

Reclaiming Burned Land

Time for Regrets

LYTLE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Last year Phillip J. Kelley caused a blaze that ravaged 34,000 acres of watershed worth \$16 million and cost \$1.25 million to put out.

This summer he's back in the San Bernardino Mountains working to help the blackened lands recover, trying to prevent similar conflagrations while serving a four-month sentence.

A judge ordered the 22-year-old Rialto, Calif., native to spend his jail term with a U.S. Forest Service fire crew.

Every weekday morning, Kelley climbs into the back of a truck with nine other prisoners and rides into the charred mountains 40 miles east of Los Angeles to help clear and restore the land.

"I feel a lot of remorse, to say the least," said the hard-hatted Kelley, a bass guitar player with a rock music

group before the fire. "It was a nightmare."

The fire started Sept. 28, a day after Kelley's group finished a recording session in nearby Riverside. Kelley says he had gone to Lytle Creek in the mountains "to check on six marijuana plants I had there."

"I brought along some fireworks I had purchased in Denver when the band was playing there. I started shooting them off. I was carefree, careless. I wasn't thinking how dry it was."

Caught in Bush
"Suddenly one caught in a bush close to me. It began to flame up. I tried stepping on it. That was a mistake. All it did was spread it out. In seconds it was too late."

As he fled from the fire he met a U.S. Forest Service crew. They questioned him and that night he admitted

causing the blaze. As the fire spread during the next 36 hours, Kelley was in jail, feeling "pretty small, helpless."

"I prayed for rain, but the fire kept spreading," he said. During his term, Kelley has "seen what the fire did. It's amazing. It looks like the moon ... completely devastated."

He's also helped extinguish a 400-acre brush fire in nearby Apple Valley.

Kelley, who considers himself lucky to have escaped a state prison term, plans to marry when he's released from jail. He also says he'll never smoke marijuana again and will become a Mormon.

"You know, I've really become fire-conscious," he says. "When we're on the crew and someone throws a cigarette butt on the ground, I go over and stomp on it."

Wallace Opens Black Court - Closed School

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, challenging President Nixon and the federal courts, today ordered the reopening under a freedom-of-choice plan of a black school closed two weeks ago by a federal court to speed integration.

Wallace issued an executive order directing the Limestone County school board to open the New Hope Junior High School and allow residents of the predominantly Negro community to choose the county school their children will attend this fall.

The New Hope School, established in the early 1920's, had only black pupils for many years. At the end of the 1970-71 school year, there were 184 Negro and five white children in the student body.

Wallace ordered the school board to reinstitute the attend-

ance zone plan in effect last school year which permitted pupils in the New Hope community to attend that school or any other of their choice in the county. He directed the board to provide transportation for those who elect to attend other schools.

Economic Burden
Acknowledging that his action will create an "economic burden" for the board, the governor said the state will contribute \$30,000 "to help in renovating the New Hope School to provide adequate classrooms for all students in the New Hope community who desire to attend New Hope School."

Wallace said that under a federal court order handed down July 30, New Hope pupils were assigned to Tanner and East Limestone schools, 20 to 22 miles away. Bus transportation to Tanner and East Limestone is dangerous, he

said, because the route is heavily traveled, "bumper to bumper" at times.

Parents of virtually all of the Negro pupils who attended New Hope last semester, Wallace said, petitioned him to intervene. They are "a proud people," he said, "steeped in the traditions of the New Hope community and for that reason have a special interest in sending their children to the New Hope School."

140 Schools
New Hope is one of more than 140 formerly all-black or predominantly black schools in the state closed by the courts under a stepped-up integration formula. Their pupils were re-assigned to predominantly white schools.

Join in Fight
Wallace on Thursday ordered a white pupil transferred from a predominantly black school to which she was assigned by a

federal court desegregation plan.

He called on the Nixon administration to join him in fighting the federal court desegregation plan and told news-men he was trying to assist President in his announced position to massive busing to obtain school integration.

"You might say Gov. Wallace is working closely with the President to help carry out his desire not to have massive busing," the Alabama chief executive said.

If President Nixon is against massive busing, I would expect his attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare to join with me."

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, pointed out that the President also has stressed that "the federal government has an obligation to uphold the law of the land."

Asked for the President's reaction to Wallace's statement, Ziegler replied: "What he said was: 'Let's look into the matter.'"

Meanwhile, the six-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a statement sharply critical of Nixon's stand against massive busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools. On Aug. 3, Nixon said he wanted no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

The transportation of students is essential to the elimination of school segregation, said the commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

"What is at issue in this matter is not to use the President's phrases—busing for the sake of busing or even busing solely for racial balance. The

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Friends, Foes Disagree

Space Shuttle—Supercraft or Super Waste?

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supercraft to its friends and super waste to its foes, the proposed 100-flight space shuttle is envisioned as a superbird in hand to those who seek its expensive nest.

At least 73 sites in 20 states are vying to be home base for the shuttle that would take off as a rocket, land as a plane.

but Capitol Hill shuttle supporters say Cape Kennedy, Fla., is virtually certain to win.

Thus far, Congress is flying with the space agency toward development of the shuttle, providing the first few hundred million of what early estimates indicate could be a \$6-billion-to-\$10-billion initial project cost. "I think it's a key to NASA's future," says Dale Myers, associate administrator of the agency's manned-flight office. "The shuttle is a device to give us a whole new capability in space and actually in many ways revolutionizes our ability to get into and out of space."

Current Price
Compared with \$700 to \$1,000 as the current price per pound for putting things in orbit around the earth, "the shuttle will reduce the cost of transportation in space to levels like about \$70 a pound," adds Myers. The price of the Saturn 5 rocket and the spaceship used in the Apollo moon-landing program is \$325 million. None of the hardware is reusable.

But, argues Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., NASA's "main rationale for the shuttle program going ... NASA technicians occupied ... (and) the aerospace industry happy. It will insure a continuing drain, although they say they'd rather have the nation gain a new

will insure that other needs will continue to go unmet."

Level Out
Proxmire has told the Senate that if the nation avoids "this multi-billion-dollar boom-doggle," space spending can level out over the next few years to \$2 billion to \$3 billion annually — compared with its \$5.9-billion peak of 1965.

"If we do embark on this venture," he added, "estimates are that we will be spending in the vicinity of \$7 billion a year on NASA before the decade is out."

Although the space shuttle remains billions of dollars and several years away from being America's ferry to the heavens for astronauts and some healthy average guys as well, it is a major economic vision for the 73 sites seeking to be its first home base.

Traditional Sites
California, for instance, touted both Edwards and Vandenberg Air Force bases; New Mexico plugged for its White Sands Missile Range; Utah pressed for its Wendover Air Force Base; and Florida advanced both Eglin Air Force Base and the traditional Cape Kennedy site from which man first went to the moon.

Key congressional supporters have the nation gain a new

spaceport to handle the new spacecraft, claim budget agency pressures already have ended the race and, Cape Kennedy will be home for the shuttle.

Space agency officials say the decision due this fall will be based on reports of specialists who visited several leading candidates.

Congressional space committees have accepted the space shuttle program with the understanding the vehicle—a two-part affair designed to make at least 100 flights—would have both booster and orbiter sections reusable and capable of landing like an airplane.

New Style
But some Capitol Hill supporters of the shuttle are willing to go along with developing a new-style orbiter while testing it on the current-type, one-time-only booster.

Developing a reusable two-part shuttle is expensive, Myers said, and NASA has been looking into "using an expendable booster to get the orbiter into orbit and develop the orbiter capabilities, then bring the reusable booster later." Under the one-time-booster, reusable-orbiter plan, he said, the shots would have to be over water and thus Cape Kennedy would be the "first development and operational

launch sites for the shuttle."

Under the reusable-shuttle system, an orbiter about the size of a 707 jet airliner would be carried piggyback aboard the booster, larger than a 747 jumbo jet, to about 50 miles above the earth. They would then separate, with both parts capable of landing like conventional aircraft.

Unmanned Craft
The orbiter would deploy unmanned spacecraft, repair or retrieve satellites, perform res-

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Acidic Fuel Suspected in Chute Fault

Rocket Propellant Dumped by Apollo Eats Through Nylon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An acid-like rocket propellant which "eats through nylon like crazy" may have been responsible for the collapse of one of Apollo 15's parachutes, a space agency source says.

All of Apollo 15's three parachutes opened properly, but one collapsed while the spacecraft was drifting toward splashdown over the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii last Saturday.

The collapse of the chute caused man's fourth moon mission to return to earth about two miles an hour faster than usual, but created no difficulties for the astronauts other than a jolting splashdown.

A space center source said Thursday the parachute apparently collapsed after fuel and oxidizer from the small rocket thruster system was jettisoned.

"The oxidizer in this system is highly corrosive," said an official familiar with the problem. "It can eat through nylon like crazy."

All Nylon
The parachute panels and its shroud lines are made of nylon.

Astronaut Alfred M. Worden indicated the cause of the collapse could be the rocket propellant. During a news conference Thursday with his Apollo 15 crewmates, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, Worden described the parachute problem this way:

"We saw through the window that all three chutes were out. We have a requirement to dump excess fuel on board. We did and when the window cleared again, we saw one chute had collapsed. There's a possibility the fuel had something to do with it."

Had one more parachute collapsed the spacecraft more than likely would have been crushed by impact when it hit the water, a space agency official said.

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Phillip J. Kelley, 22, takes a moment to reflect on the devastation from a forest fire. He currently is serving a prison sentence in California by working with

a U.S. Forest service fire crew. He was imprisoned for starting a fire which burned over 34,000 acres. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage-Price Policy Reversal Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is widening belief in the administration that September 21 is the magic date for a turn-about in President Nixon's anti-inflation policy.

On that day Nixon will discuss with his 3-member National Commission on Productivity a recommendation for creating some form of wage-price review board—or perhaps separate boards for basic segments of industry.

The meeting was mentioned by Nixon at his Aug. 4 news conference. He emphasized he would reject any wage-price-control proposal that would invite "a new bureaucracy with enormous criminal powers to fasten itself on the American economy." He said he had never seen a control plan without that flaw.

But Nixon still left open the way to adoption of a purely voluntary program for reviewing pending major wage settlements and price decisions. Fed-

eral Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has been plugging for such an "incomes policy" for months.

Negotiations Pending
The commission will look at industries in which major negotiations are pending, Nixon said, "and in addition to that we will consider a recommendation on wage-price boards."

Nixon's avowed skepticism that any workable stabilization policy can be achieved by persuasion led many congressmen to express doubt that the proposal would get beyond the debate stage.

But now a number of officials are convinced a White House decision for greater price-wage intervention has been all but made in principle, and that only the scale and structure of the effort remain in question.

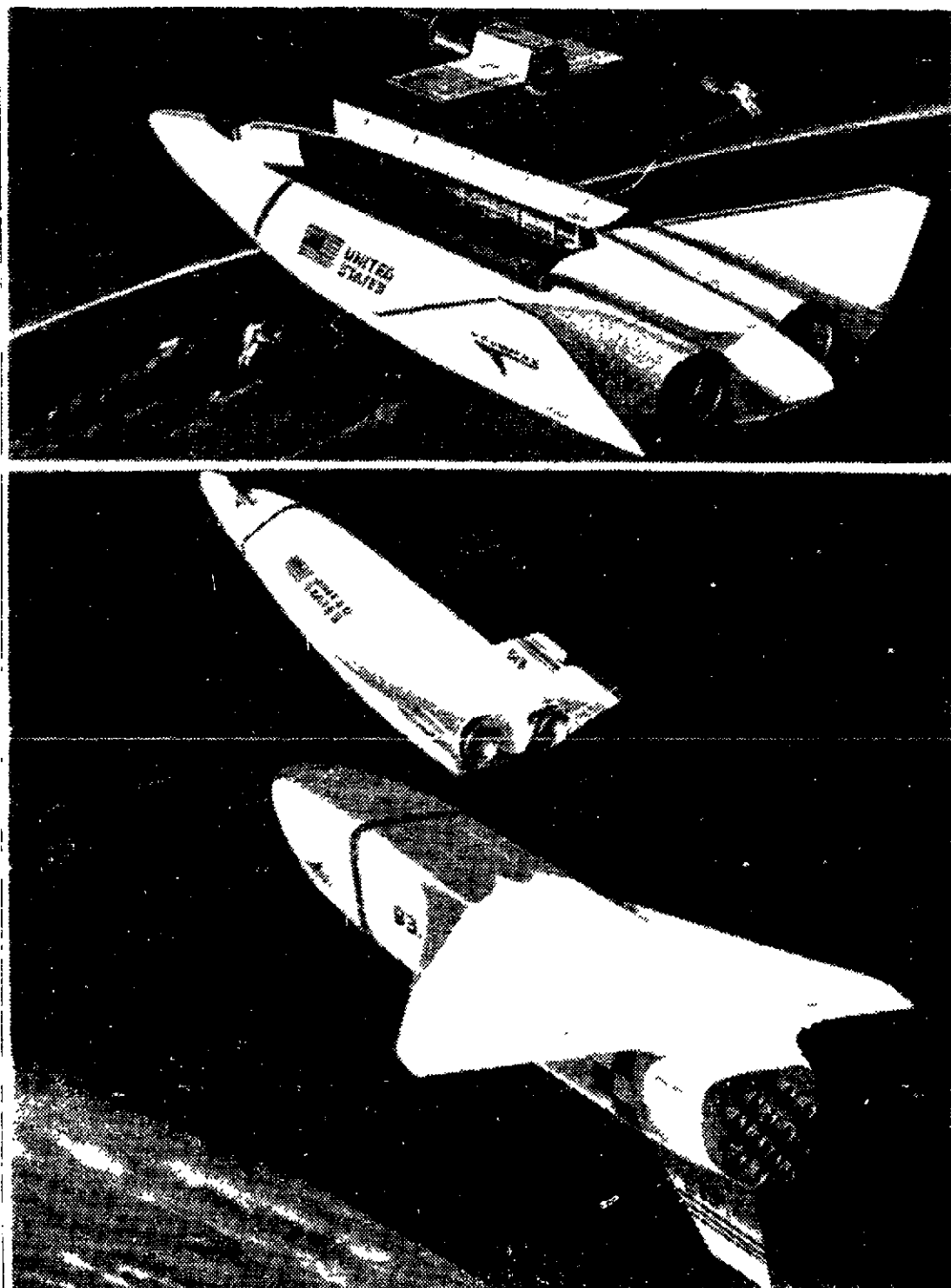
"I don't believe the President would have mentioned the Productivity Commission in this connection unless he was preparing to raise some recom-

Clouds to Sneak Into Area Tonight

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. Low tonight near 60, high Saturday near 75. Wind east at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 81, low 61. Barometer 30.09 and steady. Wind east-southeast at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 61 per cent. Dew point 58. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:54 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tonight at 11:25 p.m. near the Pleiades. Following the moon is the planet Saturn and following Saturn is the star Aldebaran.



This is an artist's concept of NASA's proposed space shuttle. The lower drawing shows the orbiter separating from the returnable booster which returns to

land like an air craft. The orbiter goes on to its mission, retrieving a faulty satellite and also returns like an aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

Self-Examination Saves Life

BY ANN LANDERS
 Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you urged your readers to write to the National American Cancer Society for a free booklet on breast self-examination. A few weeks later there was another letter saying that nearly 300,000 people had written for the booklet and how pleased you



Landers

were because this meant that several hundred lives would be saved. My life was among them.

My booklet arrived on Dec. 16. Although I had had a complete physical examination only two weeks before, I decided to give myself a quick breast examination and get it off my mind. The first spot I touched revealed a lump. To make a long story short, within hours I was scheduled for surgery. Even though the tumor was small it was malignant and the breast had to be removed. All further tests were negative but due to the location of the tumor, radiation was recommended and I spent four weeks in another city getting treatments.

Your column will always have special meaning to me. There are no words to express my gratitude. — Louise P., Maryland

Dear Louise: Your letter was a thrill, and I thank you for it. Not only do I appreciate you sharing such a personal experience, but you have provided me with another opportunity to remind women to read that booklet and use it — or if you've mislaid it, write for another. The address: National American Cancer Society, 219 E. 42nd Street,

New York, N.Y. 10017.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 19-year-old daughter goes to beauty school. She says it's a full-time job and she should not be expected to do anything around the house. My mother-in-law lives with us. I took my sister's two young children to raise when she became mentally ill and her husband left her. I tell you all this so you will know that we are plenty crowded and there is lots of work around here.

The question: The 19-year-old has her own room because the two younger children are boys. It looks like a tornado hit it because she is too lazy to keep it clean. She insists it is her room and that I should leave the door closed and forget about it. According to her, if she wants to live like a slob it's her business. When friends or relatives come over I keep her door closed and hope they don't wander in, or I clean the room myself which I hate to do as a matter of principle.

Do I have the right to insist that she clean her room or does she have the right to live like a pig and keep the door closed? She has agreed to go by your decision. — Mrs. Tired

Dear Mrs.: The girl has a right to live like a pig — when she has her own home. But she has no right to turn one of your bedrooms into a sty. (P.S. Offer to buy a new bedspread or some fresh curtains as an incentive.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to ask Pittsburgh Reader who is uptight because his secretary calls him by his first name, what does he call her?

I am a mature woman and a college graduate who works as a secretary. Most of the men in this office call all women by their first names. Some even refer to their secretaries as "the girl."

Any man who dislikes being called by his first name can easily prevent it by calling his

secretary by her last name — Call Me Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: I checked with several secretaries of executives in Chicago and only one secretary felt as you do. The overwhelming majority preferred to be called by their first names, even though they would not call the boss by his.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright, 1971)

love is...



...caring for his broken leg on your honeymoon.

Safety Precautions for Do-It-Yourself Canners

Since recent discoveries of cans of contaminated food have caused nationwide concern, you might want to clip the following safety guidelines on home-canning methods, courtesy of the Health Insurance Institute.

Remember that in almost all cases of food spoilage, contamination is the result of inadequate heating in the canning process that fails to kill the infecting agent. Despite the recent finds of botulism in commercially-canned products, more often than not, instances of food poisoning have resulted through improper home-canning procedures.

Here, then, are some safety benchmarks for the do-it-yourself home-canner:

Vegetables, meat and poultry should be canned properly in a pressure canner. Be sure, however, that it is in proper working order and that each step of the canning process, including time and temperature directions, is followed rigorously.

It is unsafe, however, to can these foods in a boiling-water bath, an oven, a steamer without pressure, or an open kettle. None of these methods, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists, will heat these foods enough to kill dangerous bacteria within a reasonable time.

There are some exceptions. Tomatoes, pickled vegetables and fruit can be processed safely in a boiling-water bath because they are more acid than other vegetables.

Generally, all home-canned vegetables should be brought to a rolling boil, then covered and boiled for at least 10 minutes. Spinach and corn should be boiled for 20 minutes. If the food looks spoiled, foams, or gives off an unusual odor, discard it.

If you are not absolutely

confident about your pressure canner gauge and your canning technique, it is suggested that you boil homecanned meats after opening, even before tasting. Heating usually makes any spoilage more noticeable.

The fact is, if you suspect that food is contaminated, don't bother confirming it by tasting. It may turn out to be too dangerous.

For specific canning directions for vegetables, fruit, meat and poultry as well as scientifically tested temperature recommendations, send a request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250. Ask for Home and Garden Bulletin eight and 106, and don't forget to include your zip code.

Supper Club Plans An Hawaiian Luau

The new chef of the Appleton YMCA is preparing an Hawaiian Luau for the Appleton 'Y' Forum Supper Club Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. Hawaiian dress and entertainment will be on the program.

The Supper Club meets monthly and is planned by working women in the Fox Cities. Anyone interested in meeting new friends is invited. Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA women's department.

Family Reunions

NEW LONDON — At the annual Winterfeldt reunion Sunday at Harlan Park, a pot luck dinner and supper were served.

Out of states attending the reunion came from Indiana and Illinois.

Officers for next year are Henry Winterfeldt, president; Mrs. Elmer Olson, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Reinert, treasurer and Mrs. David Brookner, historian.

Konkol

AMHERST — Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Konkol met for a reunion Sunday at Jordan County Park with 50 relatives in attendance. Out of states came from Illinois.

Wheat Per Year

Americans eat about 118 pounds of wheat per person each year. This means all the bread, and baked goods made with flour, plus macaroni products, snacks, crackers, and the numerous wheat products that have wheat included.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in Wednesday's women's section that the new 18-inch belt driven jig saw presented to the Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., was a donation of the Medical Auxiliary of Appleton. The gift was given by the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary represented by Mrs. John Zeiss Jr.

FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite not hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage

\$2.45

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"I'd join Women's Lib, but everytime I mention it, he stomps his foot, shakes his curls and bursts into tears."

THE AGES

ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Ducking ace can be exciting sport. Often it costs nothing, can gain much, and is the experienced play. Sometimes it is the only play.

Today's hand was played in a recent duplicate game and reported to Ace Bobby Wolff, who now uses it in his bridge classes to demonstrate the principle.

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

NORTH			8/13
AK983			
106			
A9722			
AJ			
WEST			EAST
5			
Q54			
KQJ105			
K543			
SOUTH			Q109862
AQ107642			
A3			
864			
7			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	1♠	2♥
2♠	3♣	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The bidding was competitive, with East bidding both his suits. West decided against bidding five clubs as a sacrifice, since he felt he had a fair chance to defeat four spades. Five clubs is down only one trick. East having to lose only a heart trick, a club and a spade.

When the hand was played, South had no fears concerning West holding a five-card diamond suit and, therefore, was quick to cover the diamond king with the ace. East ruffed gratefully and led a heart. Declarer could not avoid losing two more diamonds in addition to a heart trick and was down one.

The winning play should be obvious by now, but it is never easy to see at the bridge table. Bobby Wolff explains it this way. "It is difficult to resist playing an ace on a king, however, before doing so, at least take time to count tricks. Seven spade tricks and three aces

Dancing

Dick Rodgers
 TV Recording
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IN PERSON
 Friday, Aug. 13
 NO ADMISSION
Barn Tavern
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 MENASHA

WEST BRANCH
TOP SIRLOIN
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Club Raveno

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Beautiful! Bountiful!

5-9 p.m. Coffee Shop

\$195

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French Fried Lobster . .

A Complete Dinner

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\$395

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for the Sunday Brunch

Perfect for a Summer Sunday

10-2:30 p.m. Valley Inn Room

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SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00

LOBSTER

\$3.00

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Sat. August 14

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AUTHENTIC ROBBERIES, HOLD-UPS, JAIL BREAKS

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A GREAT DANCE BAND

Featuring Old and New Music and Songs . . .

"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"

"TENNESSEE WALTZ"

"PRETTY DANCING GIRL"

"BACK HOME IN INDIANA"

"SO LONG DARLING"

GENE HEIER — SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st

JOE KARMAN — SATURDAY, AUGUST 28th

Michiels OF SHERWOOD

HWY. 114 & 55

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Portraits of Brother Comas

Barbecued Chicken Dinner \$1.50

PUBLIC INVITED — 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Dancing — 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. at the Neenah Labor Temple

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 GRANDSTAND—Gen. \$1
 Reserved \$1.50, Box \$2

★ SONNY JAMES

One of the nation's biggest Country Western Stars

★ AND HIS SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN

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★ WinnebagoLand Chorus The Oshkosh "Wisconsin Chapter of Barbershoppers" consist of 50 voices

Plus...

★ FAN FARES

★ THE GRIN 'N' TONICS

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 FREE GRANDSTAND FAMILY NITE
 Fairgrounds, Adm. Fam. \$1
 Park In-Grounds 50c Car
 Access from Grandstand Free

Fireworks

GIANT \$1500 SPECTACLE
 FREE GRANDSTAND

THURS. AUG. 19

HARNESS RACING

SAT., AUG. 21—1:30 P.M.

★ TRACTOR PULL

SUN., AUG. 22—1:00 P.M.

Best catch ... of the day is dinner for the crew at ...

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FRIDAY ...
 Combination SHRIMP & PERCH \$2.25

SATURDAY
 Double SIRLOIN \$7.45

SUNDAY ...
 CHICKEN (All You Can Eat)
 With Ice Cream Includes Potatoes, Salad & Beverage \$1.95

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 COMING—September 4th—Alvin Stycznski

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 Fruit Ambrosia — Prune Plums, Curacao
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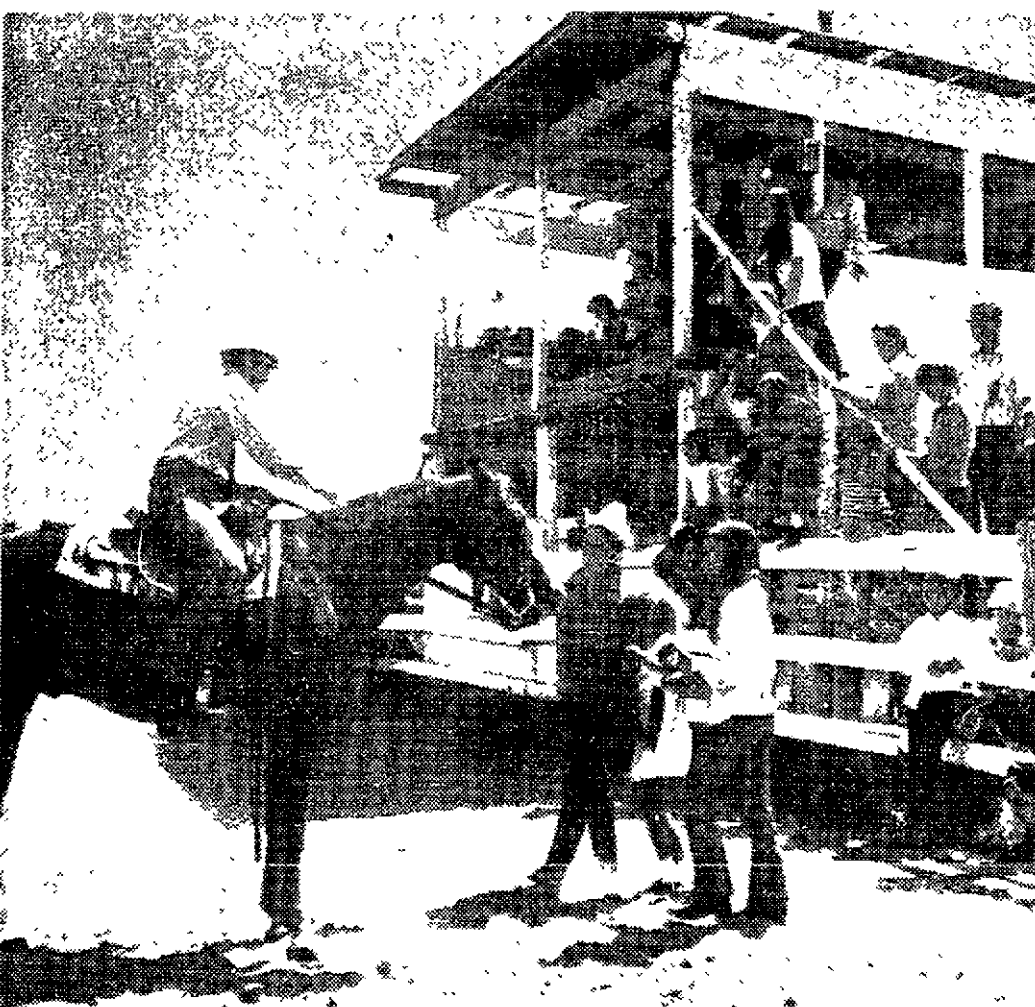
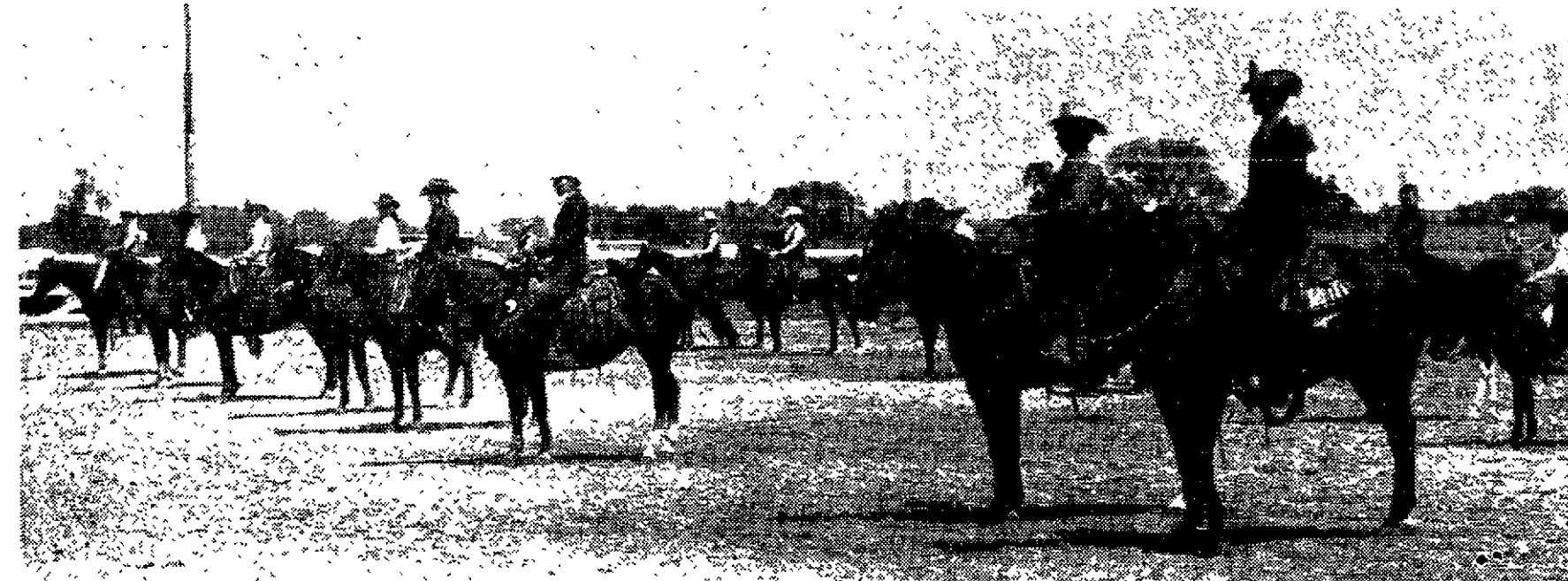
Real Winners Will be FVACLD Kids



Thirteen Young people entered the pony halter junior event Sunday. Above Scott Doby leads his spirited friend around the circle to be judged.



Amy Allmandinger presents a ribbon to Mark Lang who placed in the costume class. At right is David Miller with his horse and the huge blue ribbon he won as recipient of the first annual sportsmanship award. A traveling trophy will bear his name.



BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Maple Lawn Farms was the scene Sunday of a most successful horse show which spotlighted 516 entrants in junior and senior competition and saw the first annual sportsmanship award going to David Miller. Sponsoring the event was the Fox Valley Association for Children With Learning Disabilities (FVACLD). Attracted to the all-day event were nearly 1,500 spectators who drifted in and out during the hours of the show to watch the skilled riders.

According to Carolyn Adams, Janesville, it was the largest horse show that she had ever judged. It netted the FVACLD \$1,100 with which to continue its work.

High point senior division trophy winner was Steven Clifford with David Castonia marking the same win in the junior division. Deablo, who is owned by Steve Clifford, was the high point horse.

The various competitions brought first place wins to Thurmond Doby, Carla

Schnur, Mike Liewen, Mrs. A. J. Eide, Jim Trepanier, Liza Hagemeyer, Gigi Grafmeier, Russ Bishop, Tim Liewen, Brenda and Kandy Koeser, Bob Trepanier, Laura Liewen, Cindy Schmallenberg, Mary Simons and David Castonia.

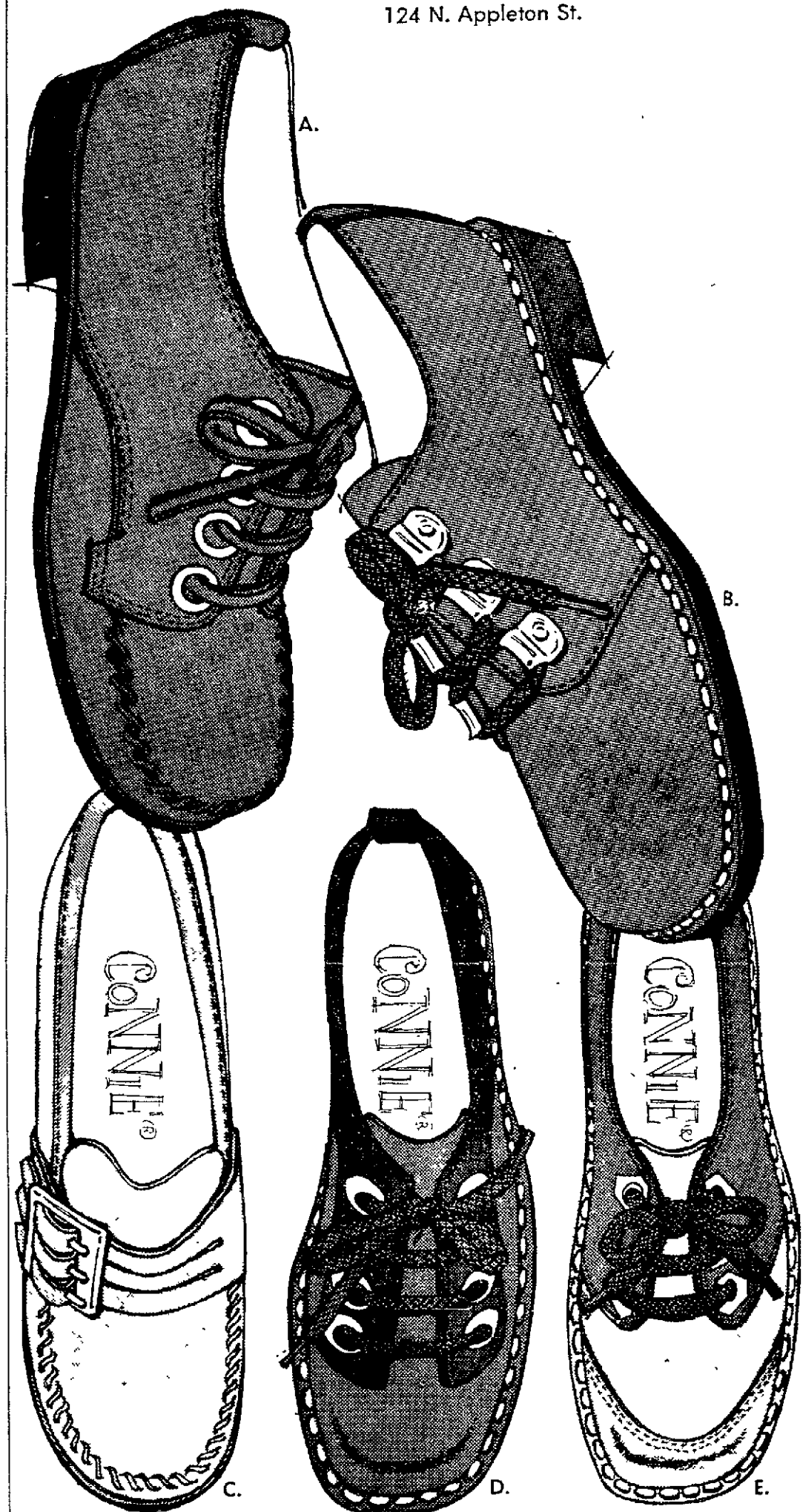
Also scoring first place wins were Debbie Lee Krueger, Mark Lang, Steve Clifford, Marla Lundin, Shelly Linssen, Barb Steverwald, Mary Simons and Harry Gebhiem. Shelly Linssen and Larry Weyens and Lynn Loritz.



Mrs. Gary Griffin takes little Gail Schroeder by the hand to lead her into the winner's circle to present one of the event winners with a blue ribbon.

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We're bustling with the lively new casual sports collection by Connie. Hairy suedes, soft grained or smooth leather in soft tie mocs, countrified bump toes, big potato-eye eyelets on slappy sod-bustin' soles. All here for first class looks in back-to-school fashion. AA to B, sizes thru 10.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

A Long Line forms as horses and riders get ready for another event during the first annual horse show sponsored by the FVACLD.

Mrs. Gary Griffin and Gail Schroeder move up to present a ribbon to one of the winners. Gail was a bit reluctant to approach the huge animal but did manage to place the ribbon in the hands of the young rider.

Makaroff School of Ballet

109 E. College Ave., Appleton



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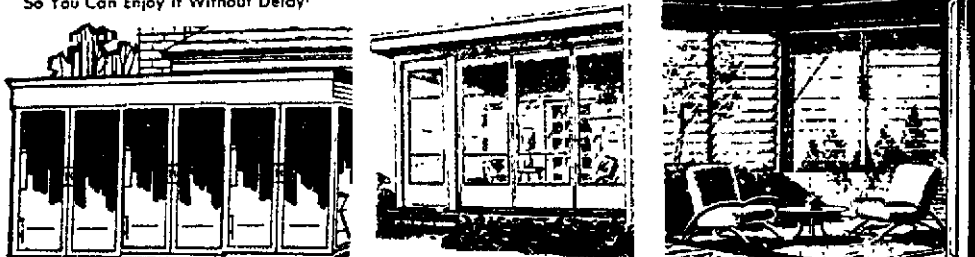
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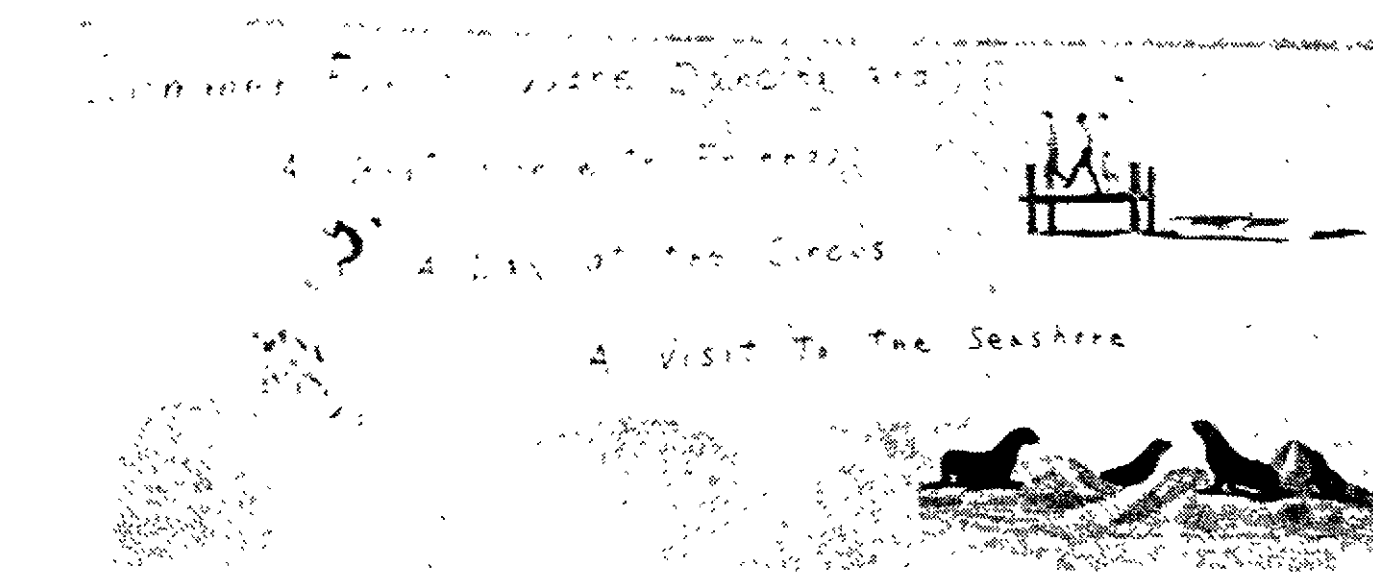
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Wolf River Association Square Dancers Swing to Music



Dancers at the Wolf River Square Dance Association get together did have fun dancing to the music Tuesday night at Sabre Lanes in Menasha.



Couples From the Area participated in the Wolf River Square Dance Association get-together. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein swing to the music.



Mr. and Mrs. Romy Gosz promenade around the circle.



Brad Landry, a square dance caller from Green Bay seems to enjoy his job. Below, his son-in-law, Jim Bero, joined him in calling the dances.



Mr. and Mrs. Max Freeman, Appleton, concentrate on executing a dance step.



Mrs. Raymond Klein and her partner enthusiastically promenade around the dance floor.



Erv Pearl Swings his wife through one of the numbers.



Mrs. Donna Lundquist

Speaker Will Highlight CWC Neenah Meet

NEENAH — Mrs. Donna Lundquist, Rosemont, Minn., mother and homemaker, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Appleton Christian Women's Club at the Ramada Inn. The speaker is a former chairman of the Christian Women's Club in her area.

A special feature of the day will be a presentation of wig styling from Neenah's House of Beauty. Musical entertainment will be provided by a trio consisting of Ms. Martha Blomberg, Ms. Edie O'Mera and Ms. Millie Gustafson.

Dessert and coffee will be served.

Nursery accommodations for preschoolers will be available from noon until 3:30 p.m. at the Appleton Bible Chapel, 2600 N. Mason St., Appleton. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are necessary and may be made by phoning, Mrs. Laurence Moury, Appleton or Mrs. Mark Asman, Kaukauna.

VFW Convention To be in Appleton

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 2778 met Tuesday at the club house at 501 N. Richmond St.

Members are reminded to attend the convention planning meeting Aug. 19 at the club house. The 1972 state convention will be held in June at the Appleton VFW.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara, chairman, announced that the poppy street sale will be Sept. 10.

Several members attended King Day at King Grand Army Home. Donations of clothing were made.

The auxiliary has made donations to the Appleton East High School band for their trip south and to Muscular Dystrophy.

Public card parties are held every Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the club house.

Five Girls to Race in Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio — Girls are competing in the All-American Soap Box Derby here for the first time, and Derby followers everywhere cannot help wondering just how the young ladies will finish.

The 34th All-American, nationally sponsored by Chevrolet, will be Saturday at Derby Downs, the Gravity Grand Prix raceway.

Five girls earned the right to compete in the annual youth event by winning hometown Derbies this summer after the "boys only" rule was discarded.

A record number 272 champions will be vying for the \$30,000 in scholarships, awarded by Chevrolet, but the only girls are:

Lori Eisert, 12, Olean, N. Y.; Vickie Ann Buck, 13, Johnson City, Tenn.; Karen Coleman, 12, Portsmouth, O.; Terri Lynn Gross, 11, Roswell, N. M., and Becky Phillips, 11, Temple, Tex.

Lori, a freckle-faced blonde, set the pace for the Soap Box Derby sisterhood by becoming the first girl in Derby history to qualify for the trip to Akron.

She also took honors for winning the fastest heat and building the third-best constructed car in the Olean classics.

Vickie, another blonde, describes her car as "nothing new—just basic," but it was good enough to outcoast the competition in Johnson City.

She plans to attend East Tennessee State University, where she would use any winning scholarship money.

Her career choice? To be a housewife.

Karen hopes that her 13th birthday—the day after the All-American—will have extra cause for celebration with a Derby win.

The young brunette has already set a winning tradition for herself in baton twirling contests.

Only four girls were in the field of 51 at the Portsmouth Derby, but they dominated the event as the finals saw Karen race against a girl friend.

Terri Lynn, another brunette, was the only girl in the double-elimination Roswell Derby, and she didn't lose once.

Terri, winner of physical fitness and science merit awards, hopes to go to the University of Kansas.

The Gravity Grand Prix here isn't the only derby that captures Becky's attention. The green-eyed blonde from Temple likes horse racing.

Becky, a 4-H member, wants to attend Texas A & I.

The five girls will share a cabin with the nurse at Derbytown, where the All-American contestants stay while in Akron.

While the female quintet in this year's race are the first in a nationally-sponsored Derby, one girl secretly entered the first-ever Soap Box Derby in 1933.

It was a local promotional event sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News newspaper.

Expo Women's Program To Take on 'New Look'

MADISON — World Dairy Expo officials have announced a new concept in women's programming for the Oct. 2 through 6 event.

An area within the Dane County Coliseum, to be named the Farm and Home Center, under the chairmanship of Edna Neidermeier, will showcase topics of interest to the farm wife. In addition to the demonstrations of previous years, special work-shops on "Diet and the Heart," Rural Public Affairs," and the "Homemaker and Farm Management" will be scheduled in the Youth Building each day of the Expo.

Farm Wife News, a newly created, national farm women's magazine, will sponsor the Farm and Home Center. Farm Wife News will coordinate informative displays, programs and demonstrations of new products in the Farm and Home Center. Many of the Magazine's writers and readers will be on hand to discuss aspects of homemaking.

One of the nation's largest dairy industry information groups, Dairy Council, Inc., (DCI) will also take an active role in this segment of the Expo.

Miss Judy Hage of San Antonio, Texas, will head DCI participation. Miss Hage commented, "We at DCI feel there could be no better place to reach homemakers with our dairy story than in the forum offered by World Dairy Expo."

"Our programming should not be thought of as exclusively for the farm wife since her interest in the home is shared by urban homemakers. At this year's Expo, we look forward to meeting all women who are concerned about the home, food and nutrition, and the community," said Miss Hage.

Another feature of World Dairy Expo's Farm and Home Center will be a daily noon-time creative crafts demonstration and instruction period. Groups from Dane, Jefferson and Grant counties will provide talent for craft shows on Oct. 24 and 5. Farm Wife News will feature their editorial craft writers and guests Oct. 3 and Oct. 6.

Mrs. Neidermeier, a University of Wisconsin home economist graduate, stated, "There will be free gate admission to World Dairy Expo for everyone. Continuous entertainment, the huge square dance jubilee, polka-fests, tractor pulls, and the exhibits and demonstrations should provide enough variety to please every homemaker."

Mrs. Neidermeier, who terms herself a full time homemaker, has been working with the Head Start Parent Education Program since its inception. She is married to Prof. Robert Neidermeier, chairman of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Wisconsin, and is the mother of two children.

Farm and Home Center topics and schedules will be available from county extension homemaker offices.



Edna Neidermeier

Alice Johnson, with her hair tucked under her racing helmet, won the second prize—a boy's bicycle.

This year more than 50 young ladies in at least 25 cities raced for the right to represent their area in Akron.

The introduction of girls was international as one of the local contestants on the Pacific Island of Guam was a girl.

The change to add girls meant a change in the local program for sponsors in Wooster, Ohio, even though they didn't have a female contestant themselves.

In matching type on the program cover and centered underneath "17th Annual Gravity Grand Prix For Boys" was the parenthetical statement: "Ard Girls."

That statement sums up what makes the 1971 All-American different from all others before it.

Eat More Protein

Overeating is one of the serious problems associated with aging, according to an article in Medical World News. Reporting on a study of geriatric patients at Veterans Administration hospitals, the article quotes Dr. Kurt Wolff, as saying that over half of the men over 65 are more than 10 per cent above their optimal weight.

Dr. Wolff advises older persons to eat less fat and more protein. Mixing dry skimmed milk or dry yeast into foods is an aid to the geriatric diet, he recommends.

Betty Dietz Discusses Life in Philippine Islands

FOREST JUNCTION — Speaking at the Forest Assembly Campmeeting last week, Miss Betty Dietz said she is ready to go wherever the Board of Missions wants her. All her possessions are packed in a few barrels and suitcases.

After teaching kindergarten until 1961 Miss Dietz spent two years in the Seminary at Naperville, Ill., getting her Masters in Religious Education. In 1963 she went to the Philippines to teach at Ellenwood College of Christian Education operated by the United Church of Christ (UCC) in the Philippines.

United States congregations support the work of the UCC in the Philippines. Now she will go to Ybor City Mission, Tampa, Fla., to teach at St. Paul's United Methodist School. Miss Dietz was partially supported by Wisconsin Churches in Green Bay, Lark, Appleton, Batavia, Oak Creek and Two Rivers.

While she was in the Philippines she saw many ways of life. Homes range from one

Say Vows

WAUPACA — Jeanne Elaine Turner became the bride of Lt. Robert Joseph Bootz Saturday during an evening ecumenical celebration at Parfreyville United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Robert J. Bootz

Robert J. Bootz, 922 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janet Grant. Miss Kathy Rutowski was bridesmaid and Miss Kathy Turner was a junior attendant.

Steven Stubenvoll was best man with Lt. Robert Miller as groomsman. Ross Turner and Peter Bootz ushered.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Parfreyville United Methodist Church Hall.

Cate-Popp

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Married recently at St. Peter Lutheran Church were Christine M. Cate and Gary J. Popp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cate, 317 E. Lincoln St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Popp, route 4, all of Appleton.

The couple honeymooned enroute to their new home in Anaheim, Calif.

Potato Patch Soup

In saucepan, stir 1 can condensed cream of potato soup; add 1 can condensed chicken vegetable soup and 1 1/2 soup cans water. Heat; do not boil. Stir now and then. Garnish with cheese cubes. Recipe makes four servings.

Safety Measures Prolong Season Of Summer Fun

Ask any American what time of year he looks forward to the most in way of relaxation and his answer is usually "summer vacation." Ranking right next in preference, for most people, are long summer weekends. Ironically, it is at those very times when people enjoy boating, swimming, sunning and hiking that the greatest number of accidents occur.

By the end of August, it is estimated that Americans will suffer 16 million injuries serious enough to need medical attention, according to the National Safety Council.

Here are some precautionary measures, says the Health Insurance Institute, as well as first-aid procedures to keep in mind for the second half of a long hot summer, as well as the traditionally catastrophe-prone Labor Day weekend ahead.

For the boater: equipment should be checked before leaving shore. Operate according to nautical rules, stay ashore in threatening weather, and keep away from liquor. Most accidents involve faulty operation, negligence and ignorance. Also, according to one large life insurance company, 10 per cent of those boaters who became drowning victims have been under the influence of alcohol.

If the boat you're on should hang on to a boat than to swim. Besides, to many swimmers, the shore often appears a lot nearer than it actually is, through a dangerous "mirage effect." Another important factor is that rescuers can spot a boat much easier than a person swimming.

For the swimmer: Before going in the water, know your limitations. Preferably have someone else along, and do your swimming in the vicinity of a lifeguard. Before diving, check the water's depth and look for hidden rocks and stumps.

In case of a near-drowning: After first removing foreign matter or food particles from the victim's mouth, rescue breathing should be administered immediately. Don't be squeamish about mouth to mouth resuscitation; it can save a life. Keep it up until the victim is able to breathe by himself or until help arrives. If the victim must be moved, try to continue resuscitation efforts while he is being carried.

For the sun-worshipper: Remember, easy does it. Begin the first day with no more than 15 to 20 minutes of exposure, then extend the period each succeeding day.

For those who overstay their welcome in the sun: A first-degree sunburn may be soothed with a solution of baking soda or epsom salts; three tablespoons to a quart of warm water. Extensive second and third degree burns should be left dry and covered with a snug but not tight bandage. If the burn is mild, petroleum jelly or a burn ointment can be applied before bandaging.

Best protection against bee stings and chigger bites when camping or hiking is adequate clothing. When venturing into unknown territory, high leather boots and heavy gloves provide fine shields against snake bites. Dark-colored clothing attracts insects; white or light-colored outfits will fit the bill. An effective insect repellent applied liberally to all exposed parts of the body is obviously an excellent extra measure of protection.

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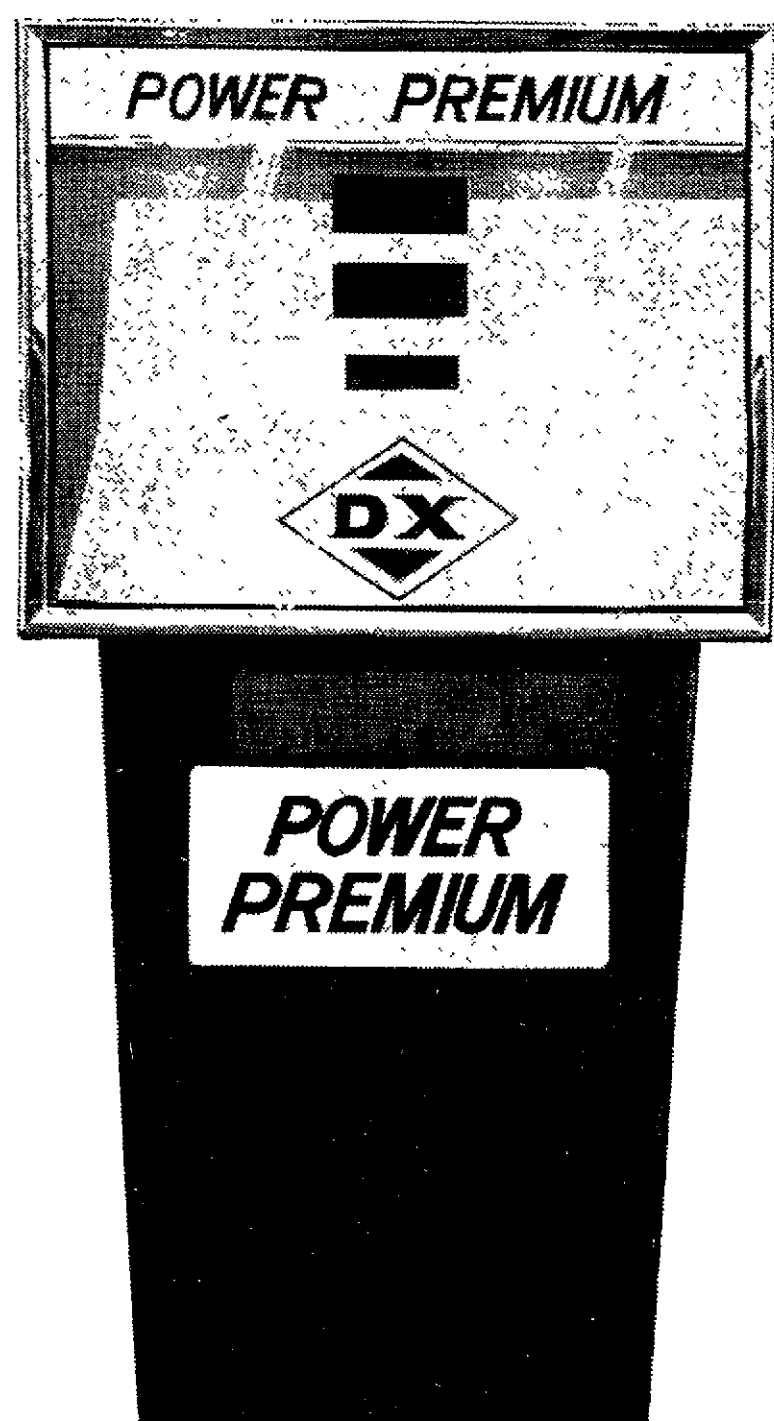
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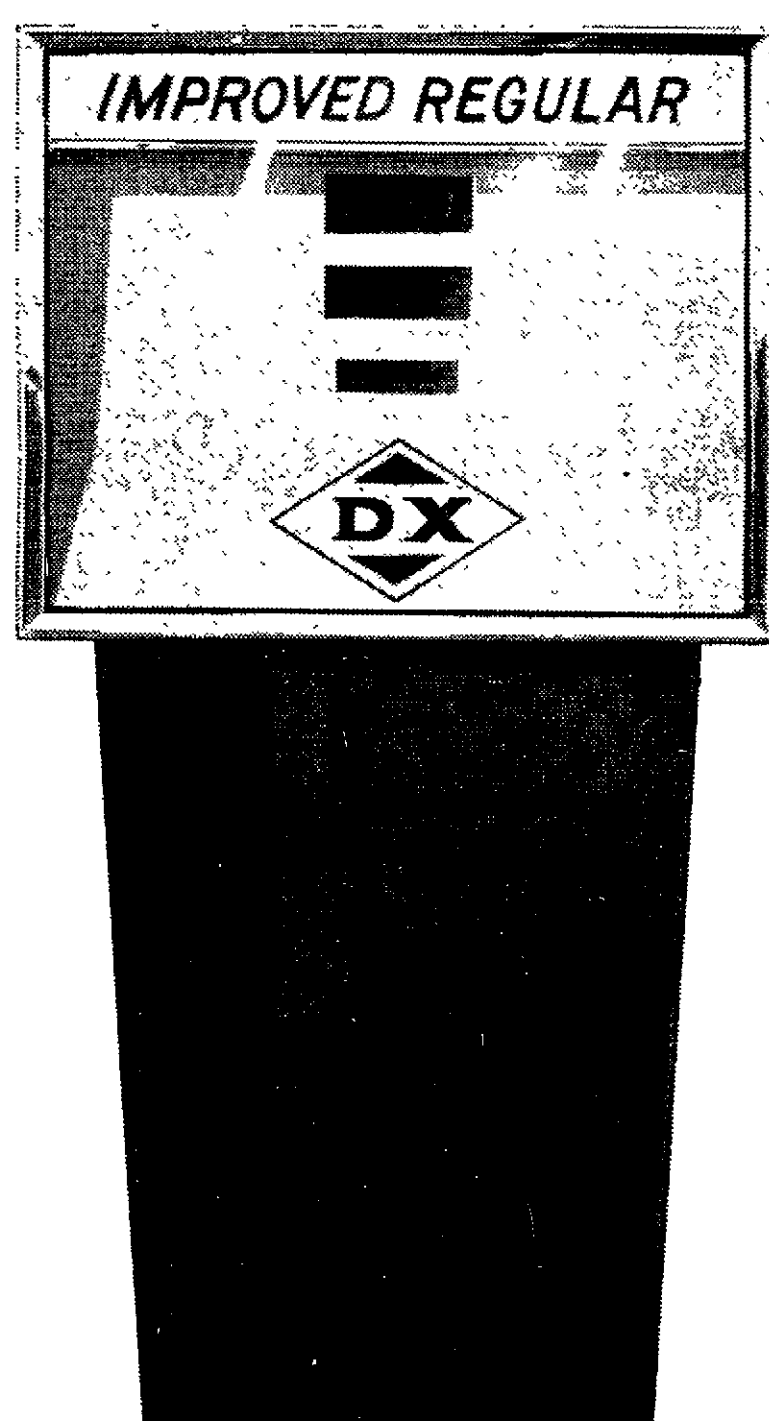
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Sun Oil Company

Tax Sharing Plan To be Sidelined?

Issue May Get Too Thorny: Byrnes

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

President Nixon's proposals for sharing federal revenues with states and local governments may be set aside if the busy House Ways and Means Committee reaches an impasse. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., said Thursday.

The Green Bay congressman, ranking Republican on the powerful committee, told an Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon group that there are wide differences of opinion among committeemen on the revenue sharing issue currently under study.

Byrnes said there is "a general will within the committee to do something" to give financial relief to local government states and localities entirely free of limitations, as a share of federal income taxes.

But he said longer-term aid to the states could become too

thorny for the committee to resolve. If that happens, he predicted, there is a likelihood the matter will be "at least temporarily laid aside" to make room for other business.

In Local Hands

The main form of relief proposed for local governments has been to untie most strings that now control fund grants in a wide number of aid categories. Byrnes supports this portion of Nixon's program to put there are wide differences of opinion among committeemen on the revenue sharing issue of local and state officials.

But he has been outspokenly critical of the other aspect of the Nixon program which would levy new funds at the federal level and turn them over to the states and localities entirely free of limitations, as a share of federal income taxes.

Byrnes advocates instead let-

ting taxpayers write off up to 20 per cent of their federal income tax as a credit for state income taxes they have paid. That would in effect allow states to increase their own income taxes without adding to the taxpayer's total burden.

The President's plan waffles to recognize that many states to increase their own income taxes without adding to the taxpayer's total burden.

The President's plan fails to recognize that many states don't levy an income tax while others do, said Byrnes. "One of the things that revenue sharing would do is to continue that disparity," under the Nixon plan, Byrnes argued.

Many Subjects

The congressman touched on a wide range of subjects in his remarks, though concentrating

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Friday, August 13, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 1

Frolicking at Kimberly's Sunset Point Lake

Kimberly Youngsters and adults have been turning out in droves at the swimming lake in Sunset Point Park these last few sultry days. Attendance one day this week exceeded 600. The four-acre, spring fed lake was built three years ago and opened in June, 1970, and can easily accommodate 1,000 swimmers at a time. Some 83,000 persons enjoyed the lake and its concession area last year. A staff of 20 keeps an eye on the swimmers and operates the first aid station. Above, the lake is cleared for five minutes every hour

as a safety measure and rest period. Sunset is the only swimming facility in the area that runs such a spot check. Below left, Lynn Wurdinger, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger. Kimberly, puddles around in a shallow area while, below right, three Kimberly girls enjoy a sand bath. They are, from left, Linda Van Rooy, Cindy Van Rooy and Nancy Nevor. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph L. Acker)



State Fair Will be Alive for Many Years

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's State Fair is not dead. It's undergoing some major surgery, but is alive and well now and will be for many years, according to Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, whose West Allis district includes the fairgrounds.

There have been many warning flags that the 1971 fair is the last, and a move to end the event in its present form did reach the legislative stage.

The fairgrounds will get a major facelifting under the skilled hands of private enterprise, and the state's management of the fair itself will be changed, said Huber, but there will continue to be a fair.

"There's going to be a 1972 fair whether we go into this new format or not," said the powerful Democratic lawmaker. "Going to the new format and finding the right financial group to do the best job for the

state, will of itself take time." "Meantime," the veteran of 23 years in the legislature said, "we don't want that fair shut down cold, so it sits there as a cemetery."

Shadow of Threats

"To crank it back up again is to really go uphill," he said. "It's a tough job to revive interest if you don't have some continuity."

There have been many proposals to revamp the present state fair site. Buildings are deteriorating. The site has been in the shadow of threats to close it down for years. The 1970 fair opened only after a flurry of last-minute repairs to meet building codes.

Proposals to remedy the situation included:

—The state rebuild the present fairgrounds.

—The state sell the fair and build a new one at some undetermined site.

—Private enterprise buy a site and build an exposition

center—leasing it to the state for the fair.

—And the governor's budget proposal, to split the fair and move the agricultural portion to a site near Madison while retaining the carnival fair near Milwaukee.

The proposal in near-final legislative form would have private enterprise rebuild the present State Fair Park on its site adjacent to Interstate 94 in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis.

The builders would operate the fairgrounds-exposition center as they saw fit, bringing in shows or sports attractions and doing whatever else they wanted to make money. For 49 weeks of the year.

Leasing Plan

During the remaining three weeks, the site would be leased to the state for the state fair.

A three-man independent board, attached for administrative purposes, to the Department of Agriculture, would op-

erate the Wisconsin State Fair. Board members would be appointed by the governor.

The rebuilding would be a long-term proposition, financed for about 18 million through a bonding arrangement with the state, said Huber. At the end of the bonding period, the fairgrounds and the new buildings would revert to the state.

The three-man board would work with the Wisconsin Building Commission to find a private bidder to build the new exposition center.

"There are various financial groups. I think that are interested in presenting a proposal," said Huber. "Of course, the proposals would be screened by the Building Commission so as to get the best possible bid as far as the state is concerned."

What type of facilities are being considered?

"We have never considered, at the state level, that we're going to build a sports complex," said Huber.

"A multipurpose, or exposition center-type building, that would lend itself to sports, but also lend itself to the technology of agriculture, the showing of prize winning animals, the winners of various other fairs, and the other expositions that go with telling the story of agriculture; all of those would be able to fit themselves into a multipurpose building," Huber said.

"This proposal, in that manner," he said, "does have the support of people in agriculture throughout the state."

The proposal also has been approved by both houses of the legislature and is acceptable to the governor, said Huber. It is not caught up in the fiscal vortex surrounding the \$190 million difference between the Assembly and Senate budgets and the issues of merged higher education and tax redistribution contained in it.

There is no other proposal

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

An Analysis

More Efficient Appleton Schools Not Dehumanizing

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton public education isn't being dehumanized, despite the numerous moves in recent months to increase efficiency to stay within the tightening budget, administrators say.

In fact, they go so far as to say that today's programs are more comprehensive, relevant, and geared to the individual student's needs than they were five years ago, before the pinch.

The belt-tightening has created a tougher and more businesslike atmosphere within the system and, undoubtedly, has saddened some teachers and administrators who may feel the old free, creative atmosphere isn't as prevalent now.

But, administrators say, the changes in instructional methods and programs have been made after considering effects on teacher-pupil and teacher administrator.

Change has always existed in the Appleton Schools — considered among the most progressive in Wisconsin. But these have come more rapidly in recent years and especially under the four-man team leadership set up in January.

The board of education's mandate to the team was to find new methods of educating children to upgrade the system. A major concern has been that old methods couldn't maintain desired educational quality under the current pressures on the school budget.

The team has made several changes, including many which are extensions of conceptual changes made under the former school administration. An example is the rather deliberate shifting of more elementary schools to the unitized approach which is a step past the nongraded schools, introduced in Appleton schools years ago.

There have been other changes. There is an emphasis on individualized instruc-

tion through team teaching and unitized schools, a better utilization of teachers' backgrounds and time, and an effort to develop a kindergarten through grade 12 curriculum continuity.

The district has developed programs to help preschool children with communications problems, and kindergartners with learning problems. It also has expanded its unitized approach to more schools and altered the supportive services in elementary schools, such as physical education, to bring these teachers into contact with students more of the time.

"There also is a hard look being taken at the junior high schools to determine if all students have to take all the subjects they now must take," Boettcher says, noting the result could be fewer required classes.

The offerings in many fields also have been broadened.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Marksmen to Gun for 122nd 'Schut' Title

HOLLAND — Marksmen will be gunning for Richard Eiting's title at the 122nd annual Town of Holland Schut here Sunday afternoon.

Eiting became "King of the Schut" last year when he knocked the last piece of the "bird" from the 100-foot pole. It took 728 shots to end the competition.

The event is sponsored by the men's society of St. Francis Catholic Church.

Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. and shooting will begin about 2 p.m. on the Schut grounds along County Trunk Q.

There will be a 5 p.m. dinner at Van Abel's Restaurant and a dance will start at 8 p.m. with music by Don Novak.

Local Eye Specialist Dies After Surgery

Dr. David M. Gallaher, 46, an Appleton, and his sister, Dr. Appleton eye specialist, died Thursday afternoon in Madison after a brief illness and open heart surgery at the University of Chicago.

His father, Dr. David M. Gallaher Sr., died in 1955, and his wife, Cordell Zuehlke Gallaher, died in 1963.

He resided at 1430 Potato Point Road, and had been a life resident of Appleton.

A graduate of Appleton High School, Gallaher received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and his medical degree from Northwestern University after a year of residence at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

He completed basic studies in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago in 1951 and residency at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary before starting practice in Appleton in 1953. He was on the staffs of Appleton Memorial, the Rev. W. H. Wiese official and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

Gallaher was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and of Riverview Country Club. He served on the American Board of Ophthalmology.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. David M. Gallaher Sr., and his sister, Dr. Appleton eye specialist, died Thursday afternoon in Madison after a brief illness and open heart surgery at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Gallaher



A Chilton Landmark late Thursday night was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The building complex on E. Main Street in the heart of the downtown business district was owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss, who ear-

lier this month had attempted to donate the area to the city for a library site or park area. Chilton firemen remained at the scene until early this morning. (Connors Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

State's Emergency Care Rated Adequate by Survey

If you're in a car accident in considered a necessary service in Wisconsin or your child is hurt to the community. The medical society while playing or you can't reach Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals are studying the help is nearby — at least if you methods for improved emergency care in or near a good sized city, services and are expected to

Not only would you be able to come up with the new plan in get the help relatively swiftly in the near future. Physicians and but it would be satisfactory hospital officials are making the treatment, according to an Associated Press survey of emergency care in the state.

The survey revealed that emergency hospital care in the state, a major problem with hospital care is lack of information. Michael McManus, executive director of the Fox Cities hospitals, but they were con-waukee County Medical Society, tracted by The Post-Crescent, and its staff are now conducting

The Fox Cities is covered as a review of "the scope of well as any urban area in the service, staffing, equipment and state with four hospitals, each accessibility of all hospital with emergency sections, nursing emergency rooms in Milwaukee infirmary and physicians on call, County.

Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna each have municipal ambulance service while Appleton immediately so that the com has two private ambulance op-munity can be assured of the erators, plus the fire department medical care that is possible," McManus said.

Hospitals spokesmen indicated The survey covered 10 cities, that only a small percentage of with population ranging from emergency ward cases — from 8,000 to Milwaukee's one-million-about 10 to 30 — were true plus. The survey showed that emergencies. And they all said good facilities generally are that their emergency service available in these cities.

best is marginal — and is just care appears adequate, except

Doctors Hospital, which took up the task of treating inner-city patients, lost \$611,000 in three years after 8,000 of 18,000 emergency patients couldn't pay their bills. In May of this year Doctors closed its emergency department.

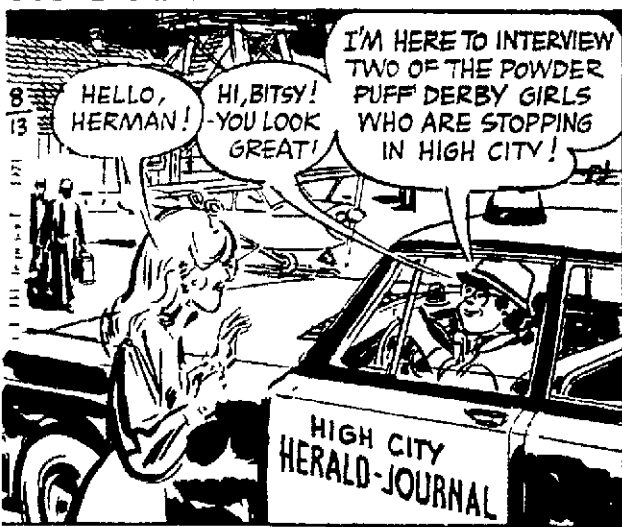
Fond du Lac's St. Agnes Hospital has emergency facilities near the ambulance entrance with nurses on duty around the clock. Doctors are on call and the city and county work together, to provide ambulance service.

The new \$14 million Beloit hospital has a modern emer-

Carmichael



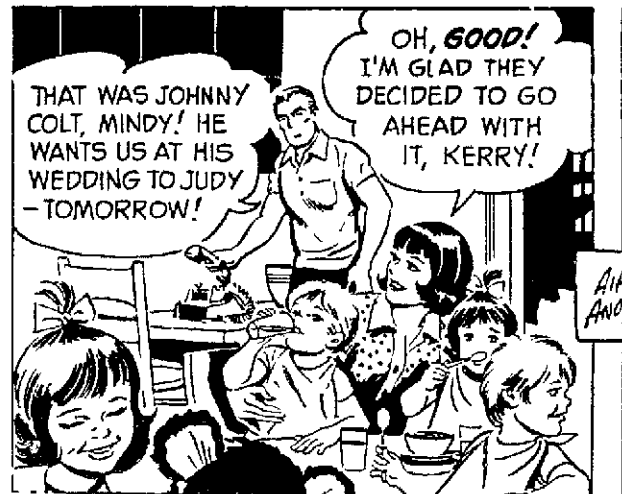
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mater-familias
5. Honey's partner
9. Dutch cheese
10. Field
11. Place for a raw recruit (2 wds.)
14. Impresario
15. Accelerate (2 wds.)
16. Macaw
17. Weaken
18. Age
19. Overdue
21. Old-time auto
23. Desmond Morris best seller (3 wds.)
28. Split pulse
29. Earl of Avon
30. Lock out
33. Disposal of
35. Soldiers
36. Mollusk delicacy
38. Bantu language
39. Uncolored (2 wds.)
41. English boy's school
42. Consumer
43. Hollow
44. Boy's

DOWN

1. Synagogue
2. Admire
3. Angry
4. Wrongly
5. Symbol
6. Sultan's decree
7. Mon-key's relative
8. Greek letter
12. Lake some wine
13. Kiowa's abode
14. Seaman
20. Goal
22. Lyric poem
24. Brother of Moses
25. Esteemed
26. KP workers
27. Sicilian city
30. Bundled
31. Diminish
32. Synthetic fabric
34. Coming out
37. Fluff
40. Nutty fruitcake

Yesterday's Answer

31. Diminish

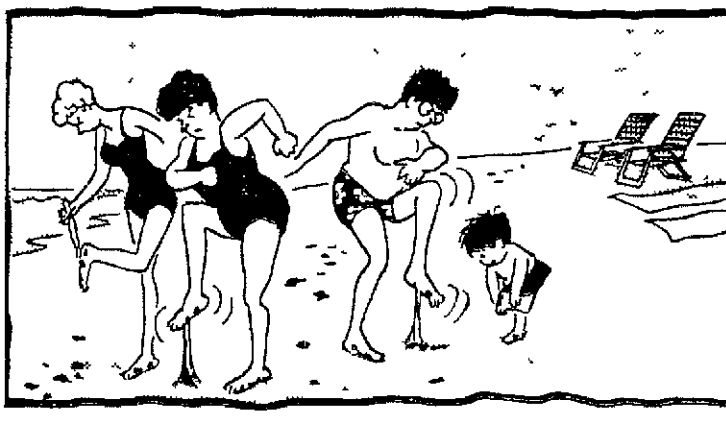
32. Synthetic fabric

34. Coming out

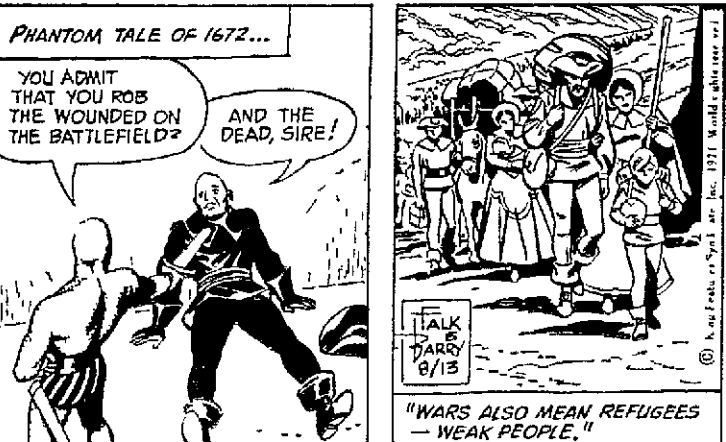
37. Fluff

40. Nutty fruitcake

HAZEL



PHANTOM



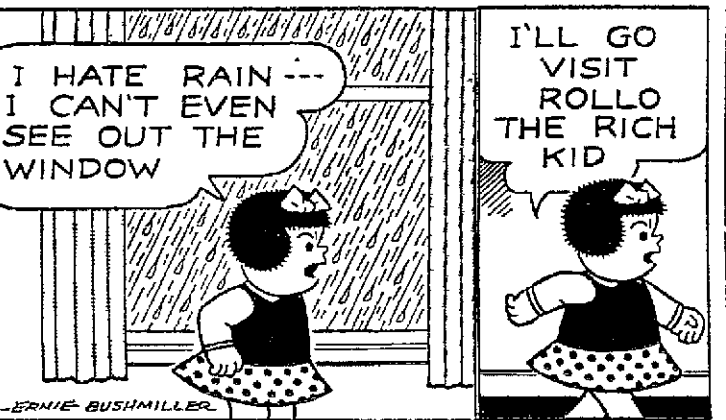
By FALK and BARRY



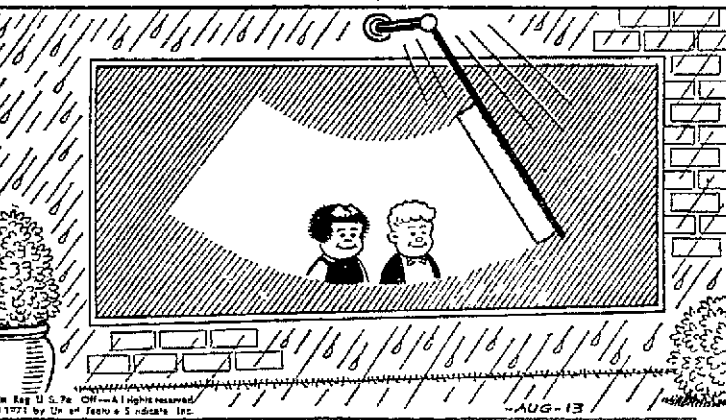
Teddy



NANCY



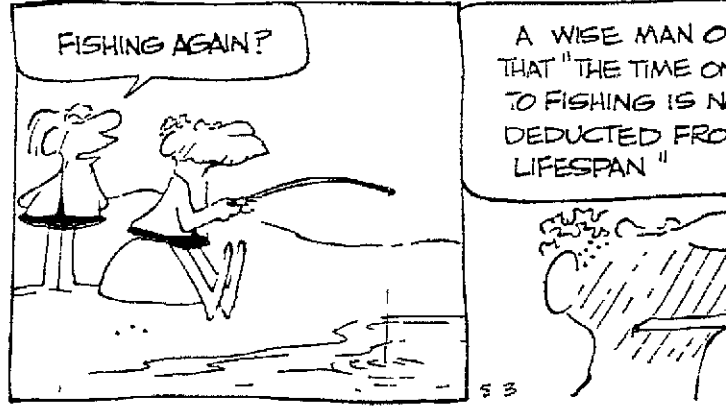
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Doug Sneyd



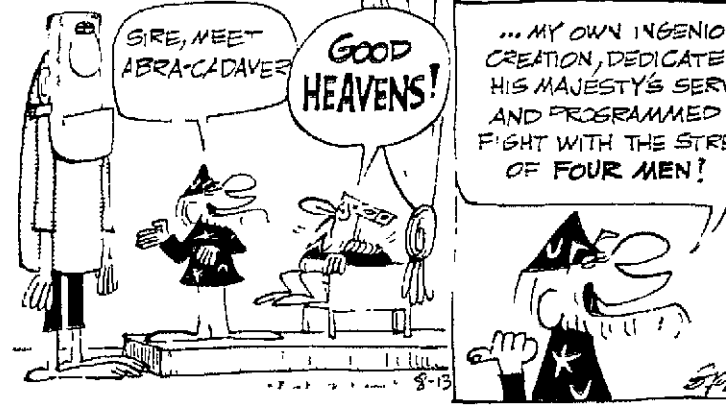
B. C.



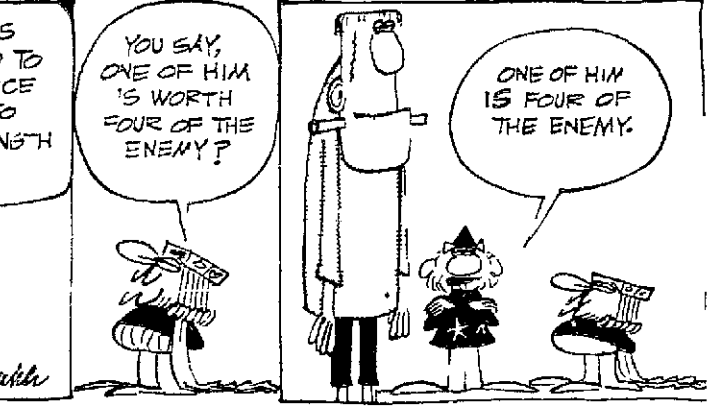
By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

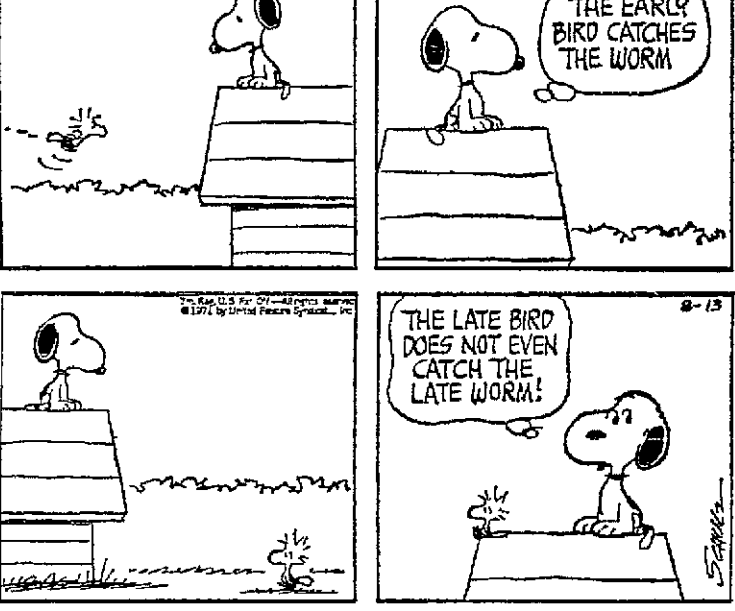
A Cryptogram Quotation

ALVJV CJV ALJV ALTVQD T
LCKV CRSCXD RPKVZ—HCTWA-
TWQ, BNDTM CWZ SPBVW.—EPW-
AVWVREV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY GOOD IN PRETENDING IS THE FUN WE GET OUT OF FOOLING OURSELVES THAT WE FOOL SOMEBODY—BOOTH TARKINGTON

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



Box Lid, Clothespins Form 'Drop-Out' Game

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Drop-Out" is for two players. The equipment is homemade and consists of a box lid and 15 clothespins.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Homemade Equipment

clothespins for each player. A hole must be cut in the center of each lid. This hole must be four inches long and one and one-eighth inches wide. This is

slightly larger than the average clothespin.

Each player places his 15 clothespins in his box lid.

At a signal for the game to begin, the players start shaking the clothespins up and down in their lids, each trying to drop his pins through the opening. This explains the name of the game.

The first to succeed in dropping all 15 of his clothespins through the lid to the floor wins the game.

Figure two shows a game in progress. It might appear to be easy to get the clothespins through the lid holes, but considerable manipulating is necessary. With practice a player will learn how to take advantage of the clothespins' positions to shake them just enough so one by one they will fall through the hole.

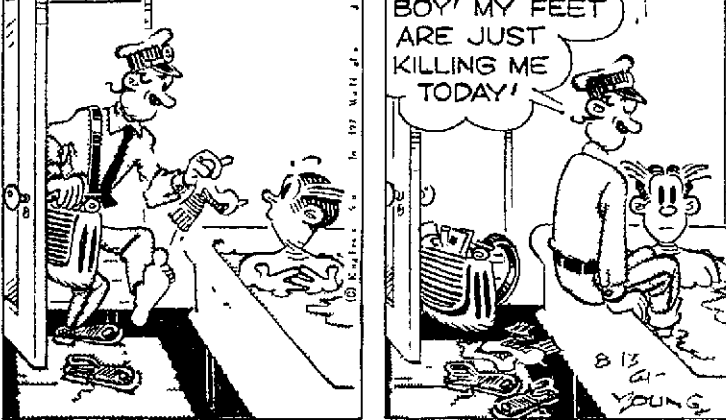
To make the game fair to both players the box lids should be of identical size and the holes cut into them must be of the same dimensions.

Tomorrow: How to build a colorful pyramid of marbles!

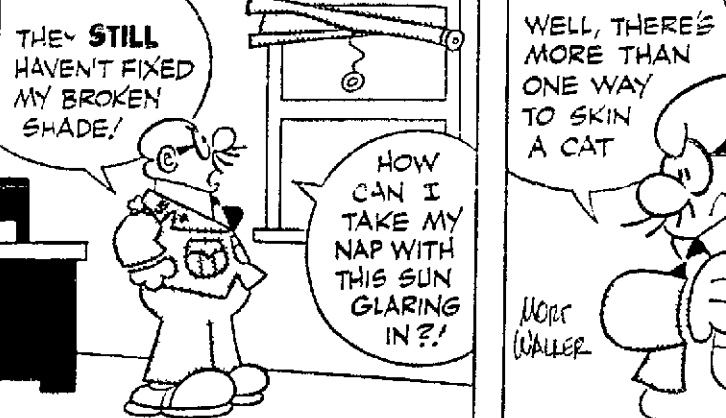
BLONDIE



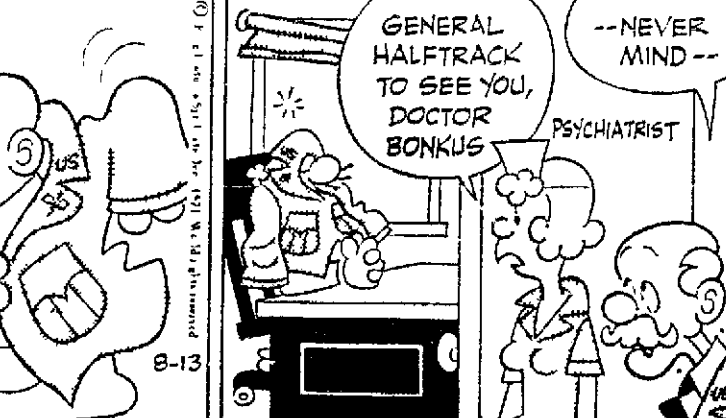
By CHICK YOUNG



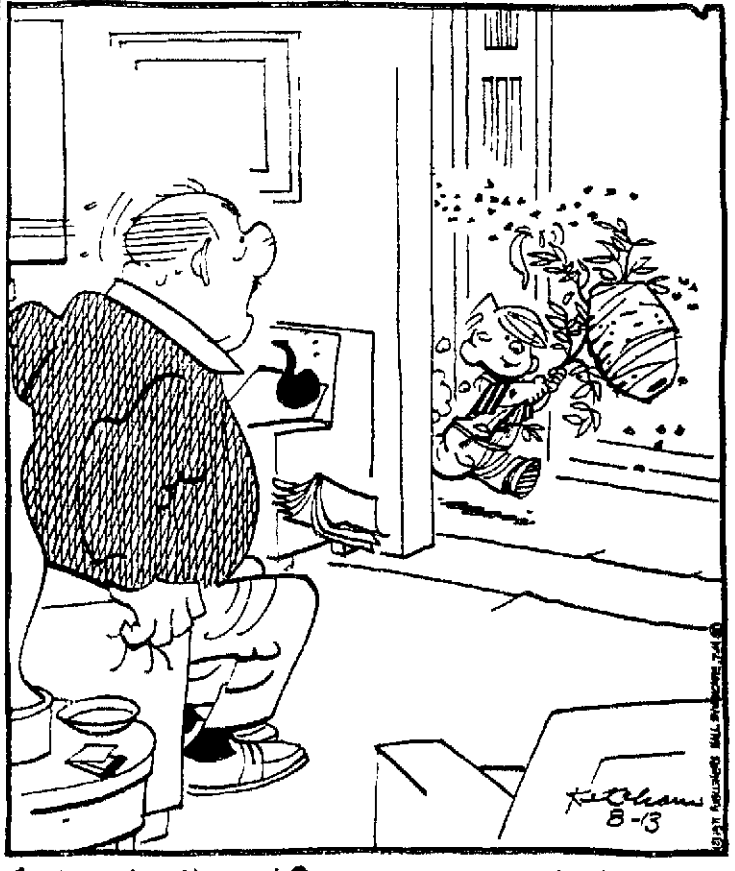
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE

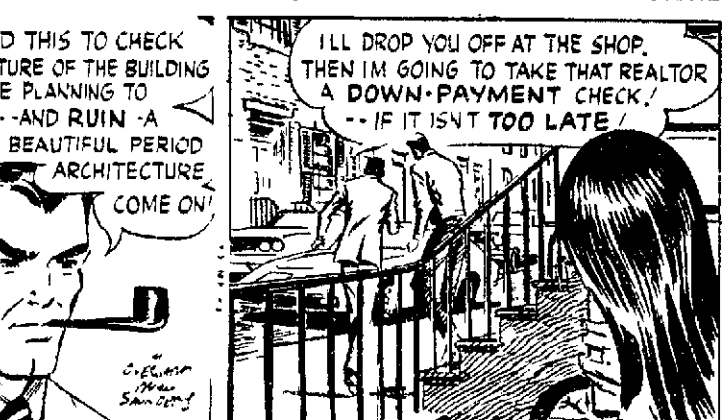


By HANK KETCHAM

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

'Song of Norway' in Superb Voice, Scenery

BY JINGO

For sheer beauty done in photographic splendor . . . for superb singers and dancers who all bounce with grace in full musical and dance styles . . .

for the best Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg . . . for outstanding costuming, there's a movie depicting it all at Cinema

It's aptly named "The Song of Norway," because in a sense that's what it is. Norway with

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Man Who Played God" (1932) — Great musician who becomes deaf becomes morbidly depressed, but eventually learns to read lips and finds some solace. Bette Davis.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Cannon" — Super-charged drama of a man's determined efforts to absolve his friend's wife of a false murder charge. William Conrad.

9 p.m.

34 — "The Sun Shines Bright" (1954) — Kentucky town is ripped apart during an election battle between Confederate and Yankee judges. Charles Winninger, Arleen Whelan.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Cowboy" (1958) — On cattle drive to Mexico, tenderfoot learns the brutal realities of the trail—that only cattle count and that no man can live alone. Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Brian Donlevy, Anna Kashfi.

9 — "Rainbow Island" (1944) — Shipwrecked merchant marine falls into the hands of unfriendly natives, but one of the men looks like an island god which saves them, for a while. Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken.

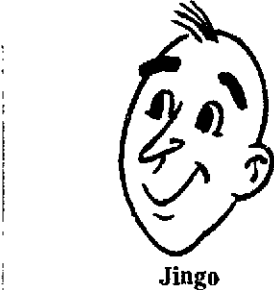
34 — "The Wise Guys"

12 a.m.

7 — "Fire Down Below" (1957) — Partners in a sea fishing boat quarrel bitterly over a woman. Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon.

12:15 a.m.

2 — "Fort Ti" (1953) — Roger's Rangers and Indians, love and the storming of Fort Ticonderoga, George Montgomery.



Jingo

all its grandeur of meadows in bloom, fiords and rushing waterfalls in mountainous terrain is shown scene after scene, through the seasons against the music of the great Grieg. It's played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

The movie is not exactly a musical, not quite a drama, not quite a travelogue, yet that's what it is with the best of all three. It's filmed on location in rural Norway, in Christiania and in Denmark's Copenhagen.

It has some of the finest actors in small roles to make it a bonanza of talent. Edvard G. Robinson plays a sympathetic piano dealer, for instance, and does it well. The great Britisher Robert Morley has a brief father role. The foreign actors in key roles show their excellence in both acting and voice with American Florence Henderson playing her singing role equally well.

One of the bright threads throughout the picture is the fine dance movements of the ballet. The members step in high spirits on the cobblestone streets of Christians. They deftly folk dance in costume aboard the sleek steamer en route to the festival. They dance in the meadow and throughout the film to carry out the sequences as the story unfolds and the music progresses.

The movie certainly has a lot going for it, from the humorous touch of the "mountain trolls" to the formal glitter of Grieg's great concert in the opera house at Rome.



This Christmas Scene of "The Song of Norway" is one of the heartwarming parts of the story when the Norwegian friend and patron of the Grieg's take the

young couple for a ride to the farm, dispensing gifts along with song to all the children of the countryside.

Grid Season Gets Official Start Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-10:30 Channel 5 — The football season begins, officially, tonight, as NBC starts its '71-'72 grid season. The network will

cover a schedule of pre-season pro exhibition games on Friday nights. The first, from the Orange Bowl in Miami, bring together the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins. Pre-Season Football.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Rudy Ramos made his debut as a regular on The High Chaparral with this episode. He plays a half-Indian, half-Mexican (which is Rudy's real heritage) who comes to the ranch at a time when John (Leif Erickson) is organizing the ranchers so they can combine and ship their own beef to Kansas. Instead of selling it to Texas shippers. But there are raids, apparently by Apaches, and Ramos is semi-suspected (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Interns has Stephen Brooks in trouble when, after an elevator accident, he amputates the hand of a trapped man and saves his life. But the man (Frank Gorshin) is a champion billiards player. The climax here is a match between Gorshin, now

litted with an artificial hand, and Brooks. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Labor relations rears its ugly head on of all unlikely places. The Partridge Family. What does the family do when they are confronted with a picket line at a night club engagement? (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — There's a large cast in Headmaster, as Andy Griffith decides to try to close the generation gap by getting the parents of the school's pupils to a talk session. There are a lot of grievances, on both sides of the gap, but a follow-up produces some results. (R)

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — You rarely see a sad ending on a situation comedy, but That Girl has one. Ann wants to make a movie out of a famous novel, but the writer has always refused permission to film his work. She and Don visit the writer and his strange wife and the writer seems captivated by Ann. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — The Friday Night Movies has a preview of a series set for next season: "Cannon." William

Conrad plays this man, a peppermint-stick-chewing detective who used both brains and, when needed, brawn. Cannon comes to town when an old pal is murdered and the man's wife is suspected. The good cast includes J.D. Cannon, Vera Miles, Lynda Day, Barry Sullivan, Murray Hamilton, Keenan Wynn and Earl Holliman. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — On The Odd Couple, Felix is dating a librarian (Marj Dusay) and he really likes her. But Murray, the cop who is part of the weekly poker group, thinks he recognizes her — an actress in a nude play. So Oscar rushes to the theater to see if Murray is right. (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 Love, American Style has one wild, slapstick episode in which Alan Sues, Dick Patterson, Richard X. Slattery, Susan Oliver, Laraine Stephens, Joey Forman and Susan Howard all toss pies at each other. In other episodes, you'll see Eve Arden, Debbie Watson, Chris Connelly, Elaine Shore, Jack Albertson, Robert Cummings, Joan Bennett, Bill Bixby and Nancy Kovack Mehta (Mrs. Zubin Mehta). (R)

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 6:30 and 9:30.

Viking Theater — The Anderson Tapes at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 p.m. and 10:10.

Appleton Theater — Willard at 2:45, 6:45 and 10 p.m. The House that Dripped Blood at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15.

Neenah Theater — Willard at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The House that Dripped Blood, once at 8:15.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Taste the Blood of Dracula at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Willard at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Pinocchio. The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk

44 Outdoor — tonight only — Bride of Dracula: Evil of the Vampire. Open at 7:30, show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Nightmare in Wax: Blood of Dracula's Castle: Frankenstein Created Woman. Open at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Planetarium Show — UW Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road, Menasha at 7:30 p.m. every Friday through August. Lecture and sky tour.

Wisconsin State Fair — Opens today — Grandstand Shows at 6 p.m. and 8:30: The Carpenters, Freda Payne. The Kids from Wisconsin under Mark Azolina. Fairest of the Fair Pageant, and Icarus the Flying Man Tuesday Show headlines: Eddy Arnold and Jack D'Johns Trio. same times.

Attie Theatre — tonight and Saturday — Who's Happy Now? at 8:15 p.m. Experimental Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — Last of

Friday, August 13, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 3

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.

4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—TV-11 News
6:00—Rel Patrol
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Nanny & The Professor
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—That Girl

8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Cartoons
8:00—Lancelot Link
9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

9:30—Double Decker
10:00—Hot Wheels
10:30—Sky Hawks
11:00—Motor Mouse
11:30—Hardy Boys
12:00—American Bandstand
1:00—NBA Action Highlights
1:30—Sports Challenge
2:00—Dennis the Menace
2:30—Movie
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.

4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Interns
7:00—Headmaster
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
12:15—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters
10:00—Archie

11:00—Scooby Doo
11:30—Monkees
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dastardly and Muttley
12:30—The Jetsons
1:00—Movie
2:30—Movie
4:00—Jim Thomas Outdoors

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.

5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chaparral
7:30—AFC Football
10:00—News
11:00—Tonight Show

12:00—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Tom Foner
7:30—Heckle & Jeckle
8:00—The Bugs Bunny
9:00—Dr. Doobittle
10:00—Pink Panther
10:30—H.R. Pufnstuf

10:30—Hers Comes the Group
11:00—Motor Dog
11:30—Janbo
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Sports Challenge
4:00—Universal Starline

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.

5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Nanny and The Professor
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Gerry Bender
8:30—That Girl
9:00—Odd Couple
9:30—Love American Style

10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
8:00—Lancelot Link
9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
9:30—Double Decker
10:00—Hot Wheels
10:30—Sky Hawks
11:00—Motor Mouse
11:30—Hardy Boys

12:00—News
12:30—Agriculture Today
1:00—Wisconsin Conservation Film
1:15—Burke's Backyard
1:30—Bugs Bunny
2:00—Across the Fence
2:30—Community 71
3:00—U.S. Navy Film
3:30—Roberts
4:00—Quest for Adventure
4:30—Wide World of Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.

4:30—I, Spy
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Interns
7:00—Headmaster
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffith
12:00—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters
10:00—Archie Funhouse
11:00—Bookshelf

11:30—Monkees
SATURDAY P.M.
12:00—Dastardly & Muttley
12:30—The Jetsons
1:00—Movie
1:30—Wags & Lewis
3:00—Bill Anderson
4:00—Jerry Goetsch
5:00—Sports Gsch

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Wild Wild West

6:30—Take a Thief
7:30—Gene Autry Theatre
9:30—Death Valley Days

9:00—Movie
10:30—Movie

Plays Headmaster

LONDON (AP) — Jack Hawkins will play Dr. James Well-don, Winston Churchill's headmaster at Harrow School, in "Young Winston," the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production

The Red Hot Lovers, 8.30 p.m. through Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — Saturday through Monday — The Wizard of Oz at 1:30 matinee and 7:15 p.m. in campus theater at UW—Marinette.

Chief Allows Officers

To Grow More Hair

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Police Chief Dean Fox instituted a new department policy last week allowing longer hair and mustaches—and he's in the hair-raising van guard.

"Just keeping up with the social trends," explained Fox, about 45, who has let his sideburns drop below his ears and has the makings of a mustache.

"We have a lot of young officers and this will help them relate to their peers."

A police lieutenant said about 20 per cent of the 148-man force are sprouting mustaches.

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18' CREST SALE PRICE \$499.00 NOW \$439	28' Silverline - Extra Wide Top Seat & Legs Regular \$1099.00 NOW \$899	16'x32' Oval SALE PRICE \$989.00 NOW \$899

Soviets Warn Reds Against China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party in the Moscow Peking conflict. Observers said the Soviet Union is an attempt to curb the independent foreign policy of the Chinese. The article in the line of the Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has taken out a neutral position in the confrontation. Premier Chou En-lai would visit Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania this fall.

In the fourth major article on China in the Soviet press this week, Novoye Vremya said Peking is combining a "flexible approach" to other Socialist countries with a "concentrated effort" in the struggle against the Soviet Union.

China's aim, the political affairs weekly said, was to obtain the neutrality of Russia's partners in the "struggle between Marxist-Leninists and the reactionary ideological platform of the great-power hegemony of Peking's policy."

Earlier this week, the Soviet press said there can be no

a model for other Warsaw Pact countries to emulate. Newviet Union for different reasons. The article in the line of the Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has taken out a neutral position in the confrontation. Premier Chou En-lai would visit Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania this fall.

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Calm Settles After 4 Days of Ulster Rioting

25 Left Dead, Hundreds Injured; Exodus Continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The tide of violence in Northern Ireland ebbed today after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing that has left 25 dead and hundreds injured.

Despite the lull, which appeared to be a recess of exhaustion by British troops and the Irish Republican Army, more hundreds of Roman Catholics fled south to the Irish Republic.

Slowly as the day brought no fresh outbursts of violence, the 412,000 residents of Belfast began filling the stores and the offices, to work and to shop in almost normal fashion.

Wholesale trucks once more ventured on their rounds. Slowly they conquered the food shortages of the week. Belfast, except in the burned out trouble areas, began to look almost normal.

Religious Fury

In Belfast, Londonderry and Newry, all centers of religious and IRA fury since last weekend, the snipers and the bombers went underground.

One blast marred the peace—an explosion that damaged a Northern Ireland government building near Castleterragh.

Police freed of fires and snipers, moved to stem the flow of refugees, the thousands of Roman Catholics and Protestants who fled their homes this week in fear. Police said they would deal harshly with any cases where militants intimidate residents.

Still the Catholics fled to the Irish Republic and the Protestants to friends in the quietest parts of Belfast, to Liverpool across the Irish Sea and to other English cities.

Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, hailed the fragile armistice as an outright defeat of gunmen of the outlawed IRA at least, in part the result of the provincial internment-without-trial campaign.

It was this government intervention order that touched off the latest round of fighting led by the IRA. It wants to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

British troops, targets of both Catholic and Protestant snipers during the wave of violence, killed another civilian Thursday night during an ambush of a military patrol in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district. An army spokesman said a pistol was found at the dead man's side.

Troops and roaming gunmen in Belfast exchanged shots but no casualties were reported. Four explosions occurred in the town of Newry, near the Irish border, and a frontier road block at Aughnacloy, County Tyrone, was peppered by a dozen shots from the Irish side of the border.

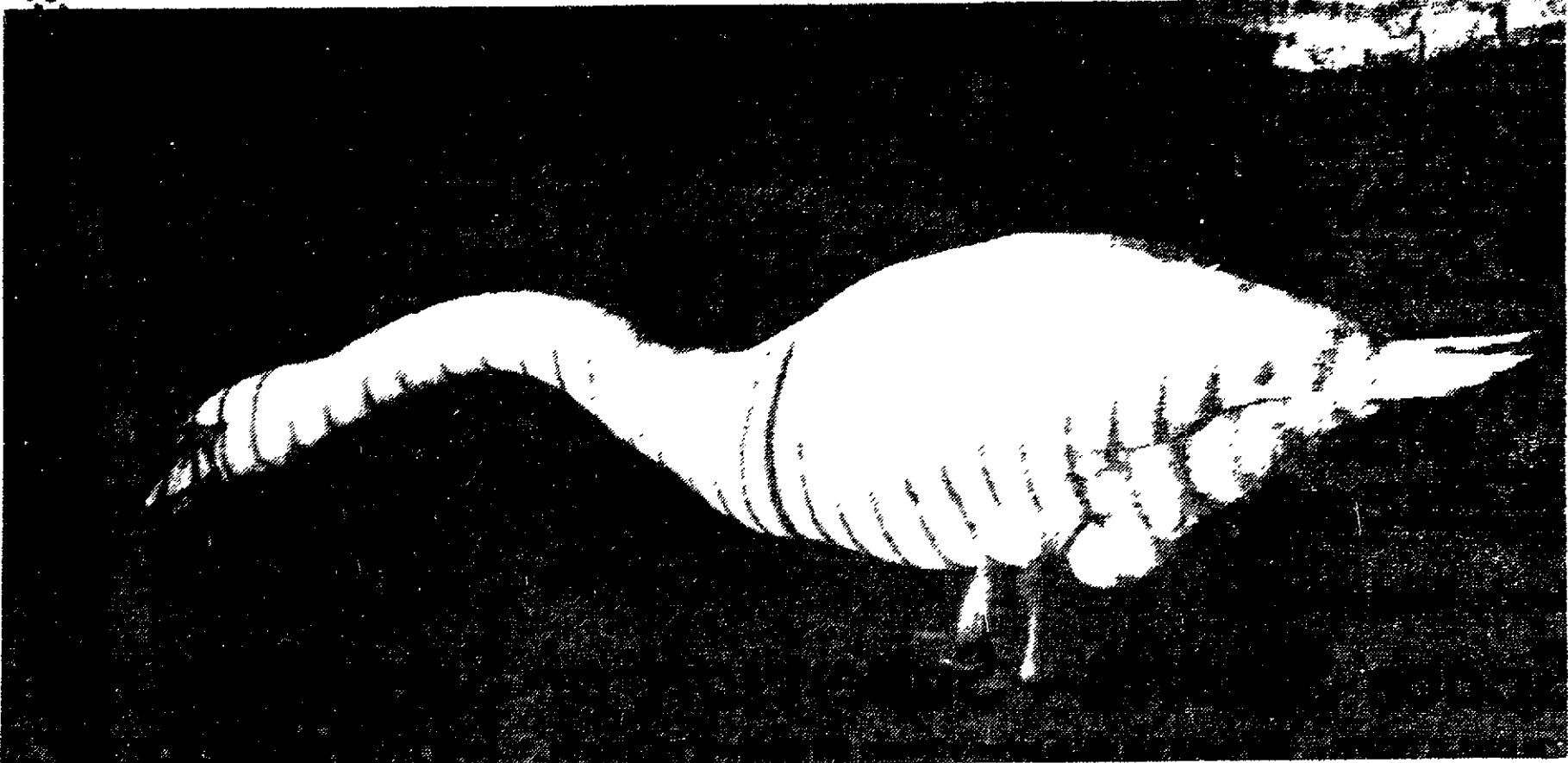
In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for replacement of Northern Ireland's all-Protestant government by an administration giving equal voice to the province's Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

Lynch, regarded as a moderate in the Catholic South, also denounced the terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but blamed "the misgovernment to which the North has been subjected for so long" for the bloodshed.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland issued a postmidnight statement saying he found nothing in Lynch's remarks "at all helpful in a situation where the prime need is to protect democratic methods against the rule of the gun."



This Plaque left on the surface of the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts lists the names of United States and Russian spacemen who have lost their lives in the development of the program. The photo was released Thursday at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. (AP Wirephoto)



A Rare Striped Swan? No, it's a regular sort of swan who just happens to have captured the shadow from iron fencing surrounding the pond it lives in at Marine Park in San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Blamed in Jordan-Syria Rift

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan charged today that the border clash that led Syria to break relations was caused by Syria's failure to keep a tight rein on the Palestinian guerrillas.

A government spokesman, broadcasting over Amman Radio, said the fighting between Jordanian and Syrian forces Thursday was "regrettable but resulted from mounting and increased guerrilla raids across the border this week."

Syria closed its border with Jordan last month to protest King Hussein's successful crackdown on the guerrillas. On Thursday it became the third Arab country to sever relations with Jordan. Libya and Algeria did so earlier this year.

and on July 19 Iraq closed its border with Jordan and barred all flights to and from Jordan over Iraqi air space.

The Jordanian spokesman said his government proposed that a joint committee be formed to investigate the border incidents but Syria vetoed the plan.

Armored Cars

Syria's official Radio Damascus claimed that the Jordanian tanks and armored cars opened fire Thursday on the Syrian border town of Dar', but the broadcast said the attack was beaten back with the loss of four Jordanian tanks. The report said a Jordanian armored car ran over a wounded Syrian soldier and killed him.

The Jordanian spokesman said the fighting began when "a force whose identity could

not be determined advanced toward Jordanian positions and opened fire. Our forces returned fire in self-defense and damaged five attacking tanks and two artillery positions. There were no casualties."

The last time Syrian and Jordanian forces came face to face because of the guerrillas was during the Jordanian civil war last fall when Syria sent in tanks and planes to aid the embattled guerrillas in the same area as Thursday's clash. That time the Jordanians clobbered the Syrians.

The Jordanian reference to an unidentified force appeared to be a suggestion that units of the 8,000-man Palestinian Liberation Army, which has bases in southern Syria, were to blame for the fighting.

On the Arab-Israeli diplomat-

ic front, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt expressed pessimism about chances of Middle East peace and threatened Israel with "maximum punishment" in any new war.

His remarks, made during a visit to a military headquarters, came in advance of the Aug. 15 deadline he has set for the United States to show that its current peacemaking efforts can succeed. The deadline was the subject of a 3,000-word editorial today by Muhammad Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. Heikal said the recent visit to Israel by Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco demonstrated the futility of U.S. mediation efforts, and Heikal implied Egypt may now depend less and less on Washington's diplomacy.

Geologist Is On Space Crew

Continued from page 1

Joseph H. Engle, one-time X15 pilot who had trained for months with Cernan and Evans as the backup crew for Apollo 14.

Sources reported the names of the Apollo 17 crew to The Associated Press Thursday, and a space agency spokesman later



Schmitt confirmed they would be announced formally today.

The landing site will be selected after experts have studied photographs and data returned from the recent Apollo 15 journey.

Apollo 16

The Apollo 16 crew, named previously, consists of Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, Air Force Maj. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly. Young and Duke are to explore near the crater Descartes in the moon's central highlands.

Apollo 16 is scheduled next, March and Apollo 17 in December 1972.

Scientists have pressed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time to send Schmitt to the moon. They contend that while pilot-astronauts have done well for science on the surface, a trained geologist would be able to make more meaningful on-the-spot observations and evaluations.

Last Flight

They have said the last Apollo flight would be a natural for Schmitt, after experts have analyzed the data from all the earlier landings.

Schmitt is the only one of NASA's 13 scientist-astronauts who has worked actively toward a landing mission, having served as backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 15.

Berlin Wall Anniversary Observed

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin planned a parade today to mark the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, and rightists in West Berlin scheduled an anti-wall demonstration tonight.

Leftists in the western half of the divided city posted leaflets on trees urging sympathizers to "show our fists" to the antis.

Police riot units were alerted. The rival groups both planned to march to the memorial to Peter Fechter, an 18-year-old killed by East German guards in 1962 as he tried to escape from East Berlin.

Deputy Mayor Kurt Neubauer of West Berlin condemned extremists on both sides in a statement urging the 2.1 million West Berliners to have faith in the outcome of East-West negotiations now nearing a climax.

Hitting at an undercurrent of rightist criticism, he said that

depending on the efforts of the United States, Britain and France, "neither the West German government nor West Berlin is betraying or selling out" the people of West Berlin.

Neubauer said that in the past 10 years, "barbed wire and death strips, mines, guard dogs and shootings have not lost their horror...It remains our goal that the wall must come down and the shootings end, but it would be dishonest to act as if we were on the point of achieving it."

East Berlin was decorated with Communist party and East German flags. Posters bailing "10 years of the anti-Fascist protective wall" were in the shop windows on the Unter den Linden.

Construction of the Wall was started by thousands of troops during the night of Aug. 12-13, 1961. Ten years later, the border was bathed in floodlights Thursday night but deserted except for armed guards at close intervals.

Neues Deutschland, the East German Communist party newspaper, said today that East Germany's economic growth in the past decade was directly connected with the Wall, which halted the tide of refugees to the West.

"A barrier was erected against the economic plundering of our state," the official paper said.

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Authorities Hunt For Missing Kid

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Someone apparently has kidnapped a baby goat from the herd which forecasts the Oregon for this southern Oregon city.

Sheriff's deputies have been looking for the kid since a resident reported Wednesday that she saw a young man carrying the animal away from the herd of seven on nearby 1,200-foot Mt. Hebo.

Roseburg residents check the weather by watching the goats through binoculars.

If they're near the top of the mountain, it means fair weather. But if they stay at the bottom or go back down after going up, it generally means rain.

However, earlier this year, some pranksters put cardboard cut-outs of goats on the mountain to confuse the watchers.

Ella Fitzgerald Will Get Sight Back After Cataract Operation

BOSTON (AP) — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald can expect to regain useful vision after cataract surgery in both eyes, say specialists at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Miss Fitzgerald, 53, is scheduled to be discharged from the infirmary today, then fly to Los Angeles to rest.

The singer entered the infirmary July 30. She broke off a European tour when she suffered eye trouble at Nice.

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Today's Chuckle

A lot of people just can't stand prosperity — but then, most people don't have to. (Copyright 1971)

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Miss Munsel to Star In Broadway Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Patricia Munsel has been signed to star in a Broadway musical based on the life of writer Dorothy Parker. Material for the show was acquired from the estate of Miss Parker. Plans call for staging in the fall of next year.

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Obituaries

Dr. David M. Gallaher
1430 Potato Point Rd., Appleton
Age 46, passed away at 2:15
p.m. Thursday following a brief
illness after undergoing open
heart surgery. He was born
March 30, 1925 in Appleton
where he was a life resident
and practiced ophthalmology
since 1953. He is survived by his
mother, Mrs. David M. Gallaher,
Sr. and one sister, Dr.
Marian E. Gallaher, Los Angeles,
California. He was preceded
in death by his father, Dr.
David M. Gallaher, Sr. in 1955
and by his wife, Cordell Zuehlke
Gallaher in 1963. Services will
be held at 11 a.m. Saturday
from the First United Methodist
Church with the Rev. W. H.
Wiese, D. D., officiating. Private
interment services will
take place at Highland Memorial
Park. The David M. Gallaher
memorial fund is being
established at the Wichmann
Funeral Home who is in charge
of arrangements. There will be
no visitation.

Spencer Dieckhoff
1100 W. Wells St., Milwaukee
formerly of Neenah
Age 42, passed away unexpectedly
Wednesday morning. He was
born December 26, 1928 in
Neenah. He was employed at
the Milwaukee School of Engi-
neering being in charge of
placements for graduates. Sur-
vivors include one brother,
Harold, Neenah; two sisters,
Mrs. James (Barbara) Curtis,
Milwaukee; Mrs. William (Bet-
ty) Stadler, Seattle, Wash. Fu-
neral services will be held at
9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kes-
sler Funeral Home, Neenah and
at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary
Catholic Church with the Rev.
Eugene Hotchkiss officiating.
Interment will be in St. Mar-
garet Cemetery, Neenah. Friends
may call at the Kessler
Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m.
Friday where a prayer service
will be held at 7:30 Friday.

Mrs. Anna Hermann
Sunset Haven Nursing Home,
Menasha
Formerly of Little Chute
Age 91, passed away at 8 a.m.
Friday after a lingering illness.
She was born December 25, 1879
in Green Bay. Survivors include
four daughters: Miss Mary
Vander Steen, Appleton; Mrs.
Harriet Lenz, Little Chute; Mrs.
Peter (Leda) Van Domelen,
Ontario, Canada; Marcia Ver-
stegen, Little Chute; two sons:
Frank Vander Steen, Route 1,
Greenleaf; Harry Vander Steen,
Appleton; one daughter, Grace
Kobussen, preceded her in
death in 1968. 22 grandchildren,
40 great-grandchildren, and 5
great-great-grandchildren. Fu-
neral services will be held at 11
a.m. Monday at St. Johns
Catholic Church, Little Chute
with the Rev. Norbert Vande
Loo officiating. Interment will
be in the parish cemetery.
Friends may call at the Ver-
kuilen Funeral Home after 3
p.m. Sunday and the prayer
services will be at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday.

Mrs. Daniel Howman
(Luella Brown)
528 Church St., Neenah
Age 83, passed away unex-
pectedly at 10 p.m. Thursday.
She was born September 14,
1887 in Neenah and was a life
resident. She was a member of
Faith United Methodist Church,
Neenah, Determined Workers
Bible Class, The WCTU, and
The Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs.
Howman had celebrated their
golden wedding anniversary in
June of 1967. Survivors include
her husband; a sister: Mrs.
Leonard Riley, Lakewood, Colo-
rado; a daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Daniel Howman, Jr.; Larsen, 5
grandchildren, 2 great-grand-
children. Her son Daniel Jr.
passed away in 1970. Funeral
services will be held at 2 p.m.
Monday at Faith United Metho-
dist Church with the Rev.
Melvin Vilhauer officiating.
Interment will be in Oak Hill
Cemetery. Friends may call at
the Westgor Funeral Home from
4 p.m. Sunday until 11
a.m. Monday and at the church
from noon until the hour of the
service.

Mrs. Edward T. Knox
(Ruth A. Paschke)
1906 S. Memorial Dr.
Passed away at 11:15 p.m.
Thursday after an extended
illness. She was born in Weyau-
wega, Wisconsin and has been
an Appleton resident for the
past 36 years. Mrs. Knox was
with Kimberly-Clark for 25
years. She was a member of the
First English Lutheran Church,
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary,
NAPETTES. Survivors are her
husband, Edward; her mother,
Mrs. Minnie Paschke, New
London; two brothers, Harold
and Roland both of Weyau-
wega; two sisters, Mrs. Carl
(Esther) Prahl, New London;
Mrs. Victor (Viona) Voeks,
Medina. Funeral services will
be held at 2 p.m. Monday from
the Wichmann Funeral Home
with the Rev. Leonard A. Zie-
mer, officiating. Burial will be
in Highland Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the Wich-

Frank L. Koenig
447 E. 2nd St., Fond du Lac
Age 64, passed away Thursday
2:30 p.m. at St. Agnes Hospital,
Fond du Lac. He was born
January 25, 1907 in South
Dakota. He was the son of
Michael and Mary (Knabel)
Koenig. He was married to
Mary Emons Feb. 1930 at
Milwaukee. He was a member
of The Knights of Columbus, St.
Patrick Catholic Church, Fond
du Lac and The Holy Name
Society of the parish. He was an
engineer with the Wisconsin
Telephone Company retiring in
1969. He was a member of the
Telephone Pioneers. Survivors
include his wife, Mary; two
daughters, Mrs. Richard Hard-
grove, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Keith
Otto, Neenah; 7 grandchildren;
one half-brother, Richard Brom-
beck, Kenosha; his step-father,
Joseph Brombeck, Kenosha. He
was preceded in death by a
brother, sister, and his parents.
Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 11:30 at the Uecker-
Witt Funeral Home and 12 noon
at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.
Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-
tery, Fond du Lac. Friends may
call at the funeral home Friday
from 3 until 9 p.m.

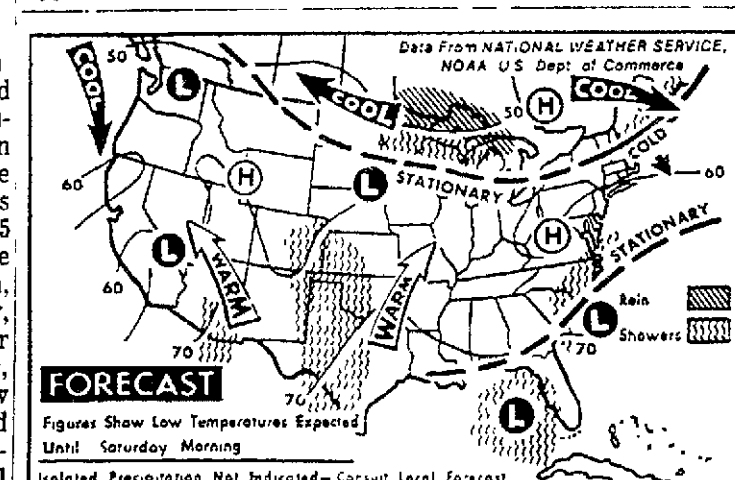
Mrs. Paul (Lempi) Muldoon
1416 W. Harris St.
Age 63, passed away at 1:25
a.m. Friday after a lengthy
illness. She was born October
18, 1907 in Trumount, Michi-
gan. Mrs. Muldoon lived in
Green Bay prior to coming to
Appleton 34 years ago. She was
a member of St. Josephs Catho-
lic Church, The Christian
Mothers Society, The Third
Order of St. Francis, and The
Women's Catholic Order of
Foresters. Survivors include her
husband, Paul; nieces, nephews,
and cousins. Funeral liturgy
mass will be celebrated at 10:30
a.m. Monday at St. Josephs
Catholic Church with Father
Bernard Burke officiating. In-
terment will be in St. Josephs
Cemetery. Friends may call at
the Breitschneider Trettn
Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m.
Sunday and Monday 8 a.m. to 10
a.m. There will be a prayer
service Sunday evening at 7:30
at the funeral home.

Joseph M. Werner
The funeral liturgy mass will
be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday
at St. Edward Catholic Church,
Mackville with the Rev. Justin
Werner officiating. Burial will
be in the parish cemetery.
Friends may call at the Wich-
mann Funeral Home from 3 to 9
p.m. on Friday and on Saturday
morning from 8 to 9:30. There
will be a scripture prayer
service at 8 p.m. Friday.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mrs. Daniel Howman, 83, 528
Church St., Neenah.
Frank L. Koenig, 64, 447 E.
Second St., Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Paul Muldoon, 63, 1416
W. Harris St., Appleton.
Dr. David M. Gallaher, 46,
1430 Potato Point Road, Apple-
ton.
Mrs. Anna Hermann, 91, Sun-
set Nursing Home, Menasha.
Mrs. Edward T. Knox, 1906 S.
Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mrs. Erna Schnell, 98, Clin-
tonville.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
R. Lecker Jr., 940 Elro Drive,
Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Basil Wilber, route 2, Black
Creek.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.
Behm, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren W.
Mueller, 814 1/2 E. Minor St.,
Appleton.



Fair weather for most of the country, coupled with
widely scattered showers is forecast for tonight.
Showers are expected in New England, the upper
Great Lakes, the Mid-Atlantic coastal areas, western
Florida and the lower Gulf states, Texas and the Central
Plains and southeastern Arizona. (AP Wirephoto
Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	45
Albuquerque, clear	86	59
Amarillo, cldy	78	64
Anchorage, rain	66	56
Appleton, clear	81	61
Ashville, clear	81	58
Atlanta, cldy	85	69
Birmingham, clear	86	64
Bismarck, clear	92	58
Boise, cldy	100	70
Boston, clear	79	59
Buffalo, clear	72	59
Charleston, cldy	88	70
Charlotte, clear	81	63
Chicago, clear	83	66
Cincinnati, cldy	78	54
Cleveland, cldy	78	54
Denver, cldy	93	60
Des Moines, clear	86	68
Detroit, clear	80	55
Duluth, rain	83	50
Fairbanks, cldy	69	53
Fort Worth, rain	88	71
Green Bay, clear	85	60
Helena, clear	92	50
Honolulu, clear	86	74
Houston, cldy	94	79
Indianapolis, cldy	81	57
Jacks'ville, clear	92	72
Juneau, cldy	73	54
Kansas City, cldy	93	73
Little Rock, cldy	86	71
Los Angeles, cldy	87	69
Louisville, clear	82	56
Marquette, cldy	75	66
Memphis, clear	84	65
Miami, cldy	87	75
Milwaukee, clear	80	63
Mpls.-St. P., clear	89	66
New Orleans, clear	90	73
New York, clear	81	65
Oakla. City, cldy	90	69
Omaha, clear	87	67
Philad'phia, clear	79	59
Phoenix, cldy	99	72
Pittsburgh, clear	76	51
Pland, Me., clear	77	55
Pland, Ore., cldy	90	61
Rapid City, cldy	95	67
Richmond, clear	80	65
St. Louis, clear	88	69
Salt Lake, clear	92	50
San Diego, clear	83	71
San Fran., clear	60	54
Seattle, cldy	82	57
Spokane, clear	99	64
Tampa, smoke	85	75
Washington, clear	81	59
Canadian Cities:		
Edmonton, rain	76	47
Montreal, cldy	71	62
Toronto, clear	77	60
Winnipeg, cldy	73	60
(M—Missing, T—Trace)		

Police & Fire Beat
Two persons were injured
when the motorcycle they were
riding on was involved in an
accident in the 800 block of
Northland Avenue at 7:35 p.m.
Thursday.
John M. Burns, 36, 325 Park
Ave., Little Chute, and Evonne
S. Lenke, 736 1/2 W. Prospect
Ave., Appleton, were treated at
Appleton Memorial Hospital.
Police said that Burns' cycle
was westbound on Northland
Avenue when an eastbound
auto, driven by Mark R. Mc-
Carthy, 20, 8 Armstrong Court,
made a left turn into his path.
Milton A. Schreiner Jr., 521 N.
Ida St., reported to Appleton
police that someone took his
checkbook with about seven
checks in it. One check has al-
ready been cashed.
Appleton firemen were called
to a grass fire at 10:23 a.m.
Thursday, along the railroad
tracks near Telulah Park.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME is new
shoe time — so be sure to send your
boys and young men back to school in
high style and comfort in new school
shoe styles from Jerry's Shoes and Ser-
vice, 309 W. College avenue, right across
from Sears and Penneys. A big back-

The Appleton firm is also
featuring one table of close-out
models in many sizes at \$5.00 a
pair and less.
Parents are reminded by Jer-
ry's Shoes of the importance of
proper fit when outfitting their
children for school. The latest
styles by such quality names as
Yanigan, Acrobot, Sandy Mc-
Gee, Weinbrenner and Bond-
shire are sold at Jerry's.
Properly fitted shoes will
eliminate the chance of foot
trouble of the wearer later in
life. Whether for work, school or
play, good shoes are essential to
physical well being. Chances
are that if your feet feel good,
so will you.

The many active things we do
during the trying times of fall
make this even more essential
than in most other times of the
year.
Jerry Lyman's shop in down-
town Appleton has built a well-
deserved reputation for provid-
ing men and boys with high
quality shoes.
And right now the store
boosts a complete selection of
fall styles and sizes.
A new shipment of popular
pile-lined DINGO boots has just
been received.
Uniform Shoes
Lyman's also carries a full
selection of uniform shoes for
policemen, firemen, mailmen

and truck drivers. Safety toe
oxfords and shoes for factory
and construction workers are
another specialty.
Buyers of these job-fitted
shoes will find 6" and 8" lace
boots, Wellington boots and
"Engineer" boots awaiting their
selection — all with neoprene oil-
resistant soles and heels.
So for work or play or dress
or school shoes, the place to go
is Jerry Lyman Shoe Service,
309 W. College Avenue, Apple-
ton, which offers the best in
modern shoe repair as well as
free parking at the rear of the
store for its customers to use
while visiting the store. (Adv.)

Prange Plans Stevens Point Center Store

The H.C. Prange Co., which
has two stores in Appleton, is
building a store in a planned
multi-million-dollar shopping
center slated for Stevens Point's
east side.
It was reported that Prange,
Sheboygan-based department
store company, would be part
owner of the center along with
Melvin Simon and Associates,
an Indianapolis developer.
A Prange spokesman today
confirmed that the company
was planning to build a store
but declined comment on the
report that Prange would be
part owner of the center. He
said the store for the center
was still in the planning stages.
It was reported that construc-
tion on Prange's part of the
shopping center may begin this
fall and the rest is expected to
start in the spring.
The Cops Corp., Stevens
Point, will have a supermarket
in part of Simons' share of the
building but other tenants have
not been identified. The building
will be an enclosed mall struc-
ture, covering 168,000 square
feet.
Prange has a downtown store
and budget center on W. College
Avenue. It also has stores in
Goshkosh, Fond du Lac, green
Bay, Sheboygan, Madison, Wau-
sau and Sturgeon Bay, and is
building one in Eau Claire.

Your Money's Worth New Developments Unfold in Health Care

BY SYLVIA PORTER
The University of Miami is
launching a program to train 20
carefully selected Ph.D.s in
various fields to become M.D.s
within just two years.
Northwestern University Medi-
cal School in Chicago has an-
nounced that it will begin a
program in 1972 under which
graduates of slum district high
schools will be trained to be-
come physicians within six
years — as against the tradi-
tional eight. Their training will
be geared toward practice in
the inner city. At the start, only
25 will be trained in this
privately funded program, but
eventually the number is slated
to rise to 100 a year.
Dartmouth College in Han-
over, N.H., kicked off a
"MEDEX" program this past
January to train 23 former
medical corpsmen at its Medi-
cal School and Hitchcock Medi-
cal Center to become physi-
cians' assistants. The training
consists of a three-month stint
at the Dartmouth Medical
School and Hitchcock Medical
Center, followed by one year of
on-the-job training under the
supervision of M.D.s in New
Hampshire, Maine, Vermont
and Massachusetts.
In Colorado, "Child Health
Associates" are being trained
and licensed to perform a wide
range of diagnostic and thera-
peutic health services — includ-
ing writing certain prescrip-
tions. The training period for
this new type of health profes-
sional is five years after high
school graduation — less than
half the normal required pedi-
atric training period of 11 years.

These Child Health Associates
will be capable of attending to
the needs of an estimated 80 per-
cent of all children normally
seen by full-fledged pediatri-
cians. But they will do so at
only a fraction of the cost.
pediatricians would have every
right to charge.
Elsewhere, "Surveillance
Nurses" are supervising infec-
tious disease controls in hospi-
tals after they have had post-
RN training and "Coordinators
of Patient Care" (also R.N.s) in
hospitals are evaluating the
needs of patients who should
have special home nursing care
or be in nursing homes — and
then are setting up the appro-
priate arrangements.
This is just a sampling of the
imaginative range of training
programs for new categories of
health professionals today.

During this entire week, I
have been reporting and analyz-
ing the dramatic developments
unfolding in the health care
field because of the enormous
present and potential impor-
tance of these trends to you.
Consider just these crucial
points:
— Our nation is short of an
estimated 50,000 physicians,
10,000 dentists, 60,000 licensed
practical nurses and R.N.s.
40,000 workers in the field of
mental retardation and tens of
thousands of environmental
health workers.
Huge Gaps
— Our health manpower gaps
are huge and horrible. While
New York has 219 active physi-
cians for every 100,000 inhabi-
tants, Mississippi has only 73
per 100,000. While there is one
dentist for every 2,000 Ameri-
cans, the ratio in black com-
munities is only one dentist for
every 10,000 inhabitants.
— Behind our relentlessly
sprawling health costs are these
shortages of health personnel
the nation over. This is a crisis
in every sense of the word.
Over the past 20 years, our
national health bill has soared
from \$12.1 billion to \$75 billion
— and it's widely predicted that
this category of living costs will
skyrocket into the \$100 billion
range within the next three-four
years.
The choices can be plainly
stated.
— Shall we stubbornly insist
on permitting only medical
"geniuses" to survive medical
training and thus force millions
of Americans to go without
adequate or, in many cases, any
medical care?
— Shall we allow these dan-
gerous manpower shortages and
gaps to persist indefinitely?
— Or shall we bring real
flexibility and real innovation
into our overall long-range ap-
proach to medical education in
order to make sure the exten-
sively valuable time and talen-
ts of professionals are not
wasted on minor, uncomplicated
afflictions?
— And shall we make sure
that we are training valuable
health workers to fill the jobs
that are begging for them and
thereby tackle directly the in-
creasingly intolerable burden of
health costs?

Brillion Woman Dies at 98 in Clintonville Home

BRILLION — Funeral serv-
ices will be conducted here
Saturday for Mrs. Erna Schnell,
98, one of the Valley's oldest
persons. She died Thursday at
Greentree Nursing Home at
Clintonville. Funeral services
will be at 2 p.m. at Faith United
Methodist Church here.
Mrs. Schnell was born in
Forest Junction. She married
Charles Schnell who farmed in
the Town of Brillion until he
died in 1934. She was a member
of Faith United Methodist
Church.
Survivors are a brother, a
sister, two daughters, two sons,
13 grandchildren, 53 great-
grandchildren, and 13 great-
great-grandchildren.
Visitation will be from 4 p.m.
today until 10:30 a.m. Saturday
at Weiting Funeral Home and
after 11 a.m. Saturday at the
church. Burial will be in Brillion
Community Cemetery.
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, August 13, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 8

HEATING

JENKEL Oil Co., Inc.
Distributors "SKEELY"
Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil
Printed Metered Service
Five Radio Dispatched
Trucks at Your Service
1201 N. Badger Ave.
Phone RE 9-1144
Appleton, Wis.

APPLIANCES

100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
for Washers, Dryers,
and vacuum Cleaners
DO IT YOURSELF
WE'LL TELL YOU HOW
or Call Our
Trained Technicians
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ph. 4-5667

AUTOMOTIVE

VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College Ave.
733-6644
Open Evenings 'til 9

SERVICES

RX SERVICE
Belling
PREScription PHARMACY
204 E. College Ave.
Dial 733-5551
FREE City-Wide
Delivery
HAAS WINTER CAUSED PROBLEMS?
We will raise your tilting side
walk sinking garage floor
settling driveway, or sagging
stoop! For estimate and
PROMPT SERVICE, call —
T&D MUDJACKING Service
Phone 734-4585
• OFFICE FURNITURE &
SUPPLIES
• ART & DRAFTING
MATERIALS
• WE DELIVER
Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
213 E. College Ave.
Appleton — 739-9431
EISELE ENGINEERING CO.
TOTAL HOME COMFORT
• Heating
• Air Conditioning
• Humidity Control
• Air Cleaning
733-8551
809 W. College
Shop Conveniently, Safe & Comfortable
Along the
Enclosed Mall
at
VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open Nightly 'til 9
• Free Parking for Over 2,000
Cars
• 42 Modern Stores and
Business Firms to Serve You

BUILDING

Bard
OIL OR GAS HEATING UNITS
'More than 2,000 homes in the Fox
Cities now have Bard systems'
MENASHA SHEET METAL INC.
314 Racine, Menasha 722-3653
TOM TEMPLE
Window, Door & Awning
Co., Inc.
Appleton Tel. 734-9700

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Lightweight and
Concrete Blocks
• State Approved
Excellent Quality
and Service
SCHULZ
CONCRETE
PRODUCTS, INC.
W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS

White Aluminum
White Steel
By QUALITY ALUMINUM SALES
16th Year in the Fox Cities
For Something Better
in Home Improvements
Ph. 739-0661

CARPETING

TILE WORLD CARPETS
801 W. College, Appleton

SHOES

Thoragood
Job-Fitted
WORK SHOES
Wood 'n' Stream Boots
JERRY LYMAN'S
SHOES & SERVICE
309 W. College Ave.
Appleton
Customer Parking in Rear
HOME-OWNED, HOME OPERATED
"We Service What We Sell"

Get Cash for
DON'T WANTS
— or —
POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS
DIAL
DIRECT
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Now
You
Know ...
That's
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Make
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Simply
Dial
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For
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OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13
DENTAL ASSISTANT - No experience necessary. Over 21 yrs. Pleasant & aggressive. Adv. 10 days. 4 days week. Reply Box Q-43 Post-Crescent.
MEDICAL OFFICE desires someone with knowledge of medical terms to do transcription, typing & general office work. Also to work with patients. Write 1622 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Giving experience & qualifications.
OFFICE GIRL WANTED - Receptionist & general office work. No typing. Write to Mr. Mr. Clark, 731-2251 after 10 a.m.
WANTED SECRETARY - Part time. Adaptable enough to work evening hours. Write to Mr. Post-Crescent. Write resume to Box Q-75, Post-Crescent.

STORES & RESTAURANTS 14
BAKER
Fully experienced, bench hand. Write, giving age & experience to: Everex Bakeries, 120 W. Second St., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54305.
BARTENDER - Must have experience. Full time. Call for an appointment. 729-4876.
COOK - 5:30 a.m., experienced only. Inquire at the Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone calls, please.
IF YOU LIKE BEATING PEOPLE - A man, Big Boy has a Most-Cashier position that will enable you to do just that. We are looking for an attractive, energetic, mature girl who desires a full time position with day & night work. If interested, come and talk to us. We will be interviewing at the 41 Bowl, Monday, Aug. 16, between 2 & 4 p.m.
LOOKING FOR GOOD FUTURE? Men over 18 to learn cooking with a good opportunity to get into management. Good service completed or be draft exempt. Apply Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced BROILER COOK. For a leading Wisconsin Resort. Salary to commensurate with experience plus excellent company benefits. Send complete resume to Box Q-60, Post-Crescent.
NIGHT WAITRESSES WANTED - Experienced only. Apply in person only at Left Guard Charcoal House. No phone calls please.

Northern Wisconsin Resorts
NEED
Cabin workers
Kitchen helpers
Dining room help
Some of these jobs will last only until Labor Day, but many will run through September and October. Experience is helpful, but not necessarily required. If you are interested in these jobs, contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service, or write directly to Wisconsin State Employment Service, P.O. Box 579, Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501, for full information.

POSITION OFFERED AT KAHLER MOTEL
In our food department, with male duties, food preparation. Salary commensurate with experience. Ph. 734-7231 ask for Mae, Kahlert Best Western Motel.
RESTAURANT HELP - Now hiring. Over 18, part-time, mostly night work. Call for an appointment. Write to Mr. P. Parlor, 1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 725-7011.
SALAD GIRL WANTED - Part time. Apply in person to a.m. to 12 a.m. Butte Des Morts Golf Club, 3600 Prospect Dr., Appleton.
WAITRESSES WANTED - FRONT OFFICE MAN. To work through Oct. 10. Top wages with room & board. Write to Mr. Baileys Harbor, Wis. 1-839-2331.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply After 2 P.M. o.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton
WAITRESSES
Full time, to experience necessary. Apply in person.
PIZZA PALACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah
WAITRESSES - noon shift and/or evening shift. Full or part time. Experienced or will train. Ph. 729-4544 after 2 p.m. for appointment.
WAITRESSES WANTED with or without experience. Apply in person Jack's Restaurant, Greenville.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15
AUTO MECHANIC WANTED - Experienced. Apply in person. No phone calls please. To Van, Le-sha Motor Sales, 225 Dodge St., Kaukauna.
BEAUTICIAN with managers in mind. For short hair, temporary employment with the school. No evening hours. 739-4313.
BODY MAN
Experienced. Guaranteed hourly wage. Blue Cross hospital plan. Call, vacancies, etc. Apply to Randy LaRue.

AAA KEY GIRLS
Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments - a day - a week - a month - your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!
BOOKKEEPER - Full time preferred by downtown Appleton retail store. Must have experience and be able to type. Company benefits. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-54.
GIRL - To work afternoons in small sales office. Must have typing experience. General office experience helpful but not necessary. Reply giving complete resume to Box Q-71 Post-Crescent.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used tools, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phony 729-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

DEALERS WANTED
Every Saturday and Sunday at COUNTRY FAIR
Wisconsin's fine new indoor/outdoor antique show and Flea market
Large outside spaces \$3.00 - Inside spaces \$8.00 & \$15.00
Furniture, antiques, bottles, coins, guns, farm produce, bakery goods, primitives, what have you? Everything sells at
COUNTRY FAIR
1 mile south of Waupaca, Wis. on K
NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Open Saturday at 8 - Sunday at 10

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Wanted full or part-time. Ph. 685-2750 or 582-7420.
LPN
Full time 7 to 3 shift. Only occasional weekends. 739-4465 or 739-4467.
EXTENDICARE, Appleton
Factory (Heritage) Center
REGISTERED NURSES
Medical-Surgical
Intensive Care
Full time positions exist for Registered Nurses with experience in intensive care. Rotational shift provides exposure to all phases of care and treatment. Modern, well equipped eight bed hospital unit is one of Four Special Care Units. Excellent salary and fringe benefits with merit wage increases. Write or call the Director, P.H. Vincent Hospital, 835 S. Van Buren St., Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Farm Division of the Koehring Company
is seeking a well educated individual experienced in computer information systems, to assume responsibility for the design, development and definition of the information system needs, development of new systems, and control of existing systems for our two manufacturing plants with national distribution of our farm machinery products.
Applicants should be familiar with Project Control System, documentation techniques, and at least 1 position computer language. No cash investment. Check our plan before you decide. Ph. Betty Hooyman, 733-0104 or collect to Mr. Koehring, 733-0104.
ATTENTION - TOYS & GIFTS - PARTY PLAN. Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Children. Earn commissions. No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
FUNI MAKEUP PRIZES! Can be your own area. It's the easiest, friendliest way to get more out of life. Call for an appointment. No cash investment. No phone vacancies are filled. 734-0078.
HAVE FUN
Work with crew, \$17.50 per hr. salary. Ph. 731-2169.

SALES AGENTS 17
A TOP JOB
Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS plan. For world's largest toy party plan. No cash investment. Check our plan before you decide. Ph. Betty Hooyman, 733-0104 or collect to Mr. Koehring, 733-0104.
ATTENTION - TOYS & GIFTS - PARTY PLAN. Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Children. Earn commissions. No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
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HAVE FUN
Work with crew, \$17.50 per hr. salary. Ph. 731-2169.

INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION SALESMEN
Immediate openings in this area for industrial lubrication salesmen. No experience necessary. Salary, training given. Most successful model car. Unusually high income, commissions and a bonus plan. An opportunity to train for a Division Manager position. For personal interview, air mail resume, name, address, phone number to H. Matkowski, Dept. 8W2, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.
LADIES NEED MONEY? House of Lloyd's has a great toy party plan. Weekly checks. No delivery. Write to Mr. Lloyd, 1000 S. R. 2, Shiocton, 737-5511.
LARGE COMBINATION LIFE INS. CO. - Has opportunity for representative. Excellent salary. Excellent training program, all fringe benefits. \$7,200 salary plus commission. To apply, reply Box 165, Appleton, Wis.

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR
To join our outstanding, help the family financially and have fun also. Ideal for mothers or board members. Write to Mr. Matkowski, Dept. 8W2, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.
RADIO ADVERTISING SALESMAN - WMKC, Oshkosh's fastest growing, exciting station. Best staff training for salesman. For details call William Shaw, General Manager, 739-7790.
SALES - Local expanding distributor needs full time men and women. \$4.76 per hour salary or commission. Car necessary. No experience necessary. Ideal position available. Ph. after 10 a.m. Fri., Sat., & Mon. 731-2251.

Securities Salesmen
McKee, Jackels & Ryan, Fox Valley area's largest investment firm, currently needs additional salesmen to handle our expanding business. Write to Mr. McKee, Jackels & Ryan, 3101 W. Spencer St., Appleton, WI 54911.
WOMAN
Conduct home care clinics with Bio-Chemical products. Earn 35% commission. Write to Mr. McKee, Jackels & Ryan, 3101 W. Spencer St., Appleton, WI 54911.
DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE 18
BABYSITTER WANTED - Must live near 1400 blk. of W. Franklin. Must have transportation. Ph. 733-2613 from 8 a.m. 'til noon.
BABYSITTER when school starts. In home or yours. Live on Northside. Call 739-9659 after 5:30 p.m.
LADY WANTED - To live with elderly couple & care for wife. Ph. 734-1428.

MOTHER'S HELPER - Now responsible. Must like 3 children ages 8, 6 & 2. Prefer driver. Must have room & board. Full time. May work part time. Other help. Write Mrs. R. B. 376 Clave Lane, Highland Park, WI 53035.
ROOM & BOARD WANTED - By 18 yr. old student attending Beauclair School in exchange for housework. Write to Mr. Gaulek, 4441 S. 12th St., Sheboygan.

PART TIME
PART - TIME DAYS for 19 female janitors. Drive-in, 2311 W. College Ave.
SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESSES
Service vending machines in schools. Openings in Appleton & Kimberly. Apply in person. 739-4467.
WANTED - Men to scrub & refinish floors. Also helps needed. Write Box Q-64 Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 20
SNELLING & SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
739-9421
MISCELLANEOUS 21
FULL TIME HELP WANTED - Mature lady wanted for housekeeping. Apply in person, 2311 W. College Ave.
MAINTENANCE
General building maintenance. Wood & metal working machines - installation, overhaul, & repair.
Skilled welding.
Knife grinding & saw sharpening.
General metalwork.
If you have these skills & are interested in the broad challenges of a leading growing company, contact Mr. W. J. Burea, PRODUCTS, INC., 1060 Breuer Lane, Neenah.

Employment available in all departments due to expansion.
Sales Service
Parks Office
Call Les Behm
739-6146
at
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

NEW CAR WASHING & get ready. Full time days. See Ron Service manager STUFF FOOD 729-9131. This is a year around job. Ideal for a retired person wanting to get up early, who desires to supplement his income. Apply in person. 739-4467.
RESTAURANT HELP - Need a part-time job after school? Apply: Village Inn Pizzeria Parlor, 1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 725-7011.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22
HOUSE cleaning or Housekeeping services. Office cleaning. Insured & experienced workers. HOME-MAKERS 739-2666.
HOME WORK WANTED 23
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME - Near Appleton. Ph. 739-2485.
WILL BABYSIT - In my home. Southeast Neenah. Ph. 729-9888.
WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 CHILDREN - In my clean friendly home. Ph. 731-2728.
WILL DO SEWING - Women's, girls', children's, men's, ties & shirts; stuffed animals. Ph. 732-5338.
WILL DO SEWING - Including children's. Experienced. Catherine Van Enkevort 788-4026.

WORK WANTED VETERANS
ACCOUNTING - 24, BOOK-keeping, Clerical, 24, Degree in accounting, 4 yrs. experience with U. S. AIR FORCE as Supply Clerk. Experienced in receiving, shipping, procurement, stock control. 766-1100. No. 70.
ACCOUNTING - Truck driver, 22, single, H. S. grad, one year of experience. Call or write Civilian rating 620.31 in Aircraft mechanics. Would also talk delivery type truck driving. 733-1854. No. 72.
CONSTRUCTION - Age 22, married, H. S. grad plus 29 college credits. Lived in farm, drove truck & tanks in service. Any type construction work. 733-1221. No. 71.

FACTORY WORK - Age 22 & single. Call 734-6000. No. 74.
GEN. LABOR & MILL WORK - Age 22, single, H. S. grad. Lumber, electrical & various mill maintenance. Any type work. 734-2972. No. 67.
MACHINEIST - Age 21, married, 12 yrs. experience, 2 yrs. experience as lathe and milling machine operator. Welding and hydraulic experience. Referring to mechanical maintenance work. 766-2325. No. 58.
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Age 35, married, 10 yrs. experience. 10 yrs. experience in maintenance work. 1 yr. service school, 3 yrs. technical school, 2 yrs. experience. Power plant, machine shop, paper mill & construction experience. 733-9055. No. 61.

MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL - Age 28, married, B.A. History, J. D. 2 yrs. experience as legal secretary. Excellent training and management training position desired. Prefer Fox Valley but will consider relocating. 731-1433. No. 64.
MILL WORK - Age 19, married. Have worked at Foremost Dairy and at electrical & various power mill maintenance. Any type work. 788-3825. No. 59.
OFFICE OR LAB WORK - Age 42, single, experience in general office and lab work. Good education. Excellent references. Will consider relocating. 733-6953. No. 68.
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PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP - Age 21, married, H. S. grad. Some plumbing experience. 525-2798. No. 75.
PURCHASING AGENT - Age 42, degree, major Sales Administration, minor, accounting. Previous experience in purchasing. Buyer, inventory & production control. Cost control. Real estate sales. Will submit resume. 733-9534. No. 62.
RATE CLERK - Age 26, single. 4 yrs. Navy storekeeper, 2 yrs. car and rate clerk with railroads. Excellent references. Degree in Traffic & Trans. management. 72-2177. No. 63.

SECRETARY - Age 23, yrs. experience. Legal life ins. v. college. Type 60 W.P.M., shorthand - 80 W.P.M. Knowledge of all office machines. 735-2549. No. 69.
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WRITER - EDITOR - Age 27, married, B.S. degree in English. Over 10 yrs. experience in publishing company where I could do some writing. 4 yrs. in Air Force. Intelligent, good response & prepared briefings. Some experience in preparation of visual aids. 722-0887. No. 65.

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Charming 4 bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork and large convenient rooms. This home is in marvelous condition. Formal dining - two full baths - garage and many extras. See this home today. MLS 122L \$22,500.

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Tasteful decorations and graceful lines make this good looking three bedroom ranch something special. Beautiful kitchen and many extras. Office and recreation room in basement. Excellently landscaped lot on a street of beautiful homes. MLS 122L \$24,900.

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Spacious yard with a beautiful view from this well built three bedroom home across from Golf Course. Lots of trees. You'll love this one at \$19,900. MLS 123L.

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A neat & roomy, large 1 1/2 story, 2 blocks from Jefferson School. Alum. siding, 1 1/2 car attached and paneled rec room. \$26,900. MSL7L.

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WEST OF APPLETON - \$22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Hortonsville school district. Many special features.

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Deluxe new 3 bedr. in Colonial with many extras.
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4-BEDROOM B-LEVEL
Attractive 3 yr. old. \$19,500
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in a 2-yr. old apt. building - each featuring large rooms: living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath plus closets and a private basement room for each tenant. Location is easily accessible from downtown Neenah or from all points on the super highway. Complete lease statement available. Financing terms negotiable.
\$61,900
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LOTS FOR SALE 72
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MLS 65L \$35,900
LEGEND LAKE - Year round 4 bedroom home loaded with lovely features. Extensively carpeted. Rec room. 2 car attached garage.
MLS 77L \$25,600
CUTE - 2 bedroom home with full basement. Carpeted living room, 1 1/2 car garage.
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LOW TAXES - Town of Menasha. 3 bedroom starter home with attached garage.
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We need older 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Ideal time to trade.
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\$200 Down Payment
Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age. 4 bedroom model available immediately.
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Phone 725-5029 anytime

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Small or large farm from 10 to 160 acres. My firm on selling farms are reasonable lets talk it over to find out how I can help you.
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RESORT PROP.-SALE 77

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LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.
ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY. 21, WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN RED RIDGE & WATKINS.
BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE SUNDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1 TO 6 P.M.

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Lily River, Langlade County, Wis. We will finance.
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For sale located on lower Pine River. Good hunting & fishing. We don't want to be disturbed. 2 Car. We are also very interested in Trading or Buying your home for resale. If you are serious... 50 Acres.
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MOBILE HOMES
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CLEARANCE SALE BIG SAVINGS
ON ALL MOBILE HOMES
ON THE LOT, Hilton, Greenwood, Northland
739-2024
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641

SPORTING GOODS 88
FOX MINI BIKES are for sale. FRICK'S, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114
POOL TABLE SALE
"MANY TO CHOOSE FROM"
We take inventory in Trade. Open Mon thru Fri 11-9
Sundays 1 to 5 P.M.
Allen Industries, Inc.
530 W. College 739-7802

CAMP. EQUIP.-SALE 89
ALL REMAINING
CONCORD & TRAILBLAZER Demos
at Richbottles
4 good used travel trailers
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1, New London, 3 N. W. on 34
Open Sun. Afternoon, 982-3605

CAMPING CENTER
Something new waiting for you. Compare quality & price of this new center. You can't beat it! Also a trade-in, 1971, fold down & a canvas top fold down at bargain price.
313 W. Northland (Co. O) 734-3484

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
Sales and Rentals
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BETHANY CITATIONS
The's Camper Sales & Rentals
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338
CAMPER FOR RENT - VOLVO-TRAILERS, 385 Pine St., Menasha 725-3403.

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS
with the famous "Rover" suspension system, and the super center frame.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569
FRICK'S - Trade Winds Campers Sales, Service & Rentals, Hwy. 114, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41.**HOLIDAY RAMBLER** - 18' Camper self contained. Excellent condition. New furnishings. 722-8187
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 889-1584
PATHFINDER, BEE-LINE
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Trailblazer, Fireball Motor Homes, H.C. COLE COMPANY
Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 72**STARCRAFT**
SALE PRICED
on all 17 Models in stock!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Holtzville, Wis. 734-2039
TRAVEL TRAILER - 15', sleeps 5. Excellent condition. Ph. 722-364.**TRUCK CAPS** - All Sizes & Colors
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES.
Ph. 739-0511
"WANTED"
People who want high quality and low prices. to take advantage of our year-end clearance of 1971 Travel Trailers, Fold-down Campers and Pickup Coaches.**CAMPER CITY**
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072
1970 FORSTER 14' - Includes trailer hitch, trailer jacks, mirror, etc. Excellent. \$1350.00
1965 DODGE WINDOW VAN - 8' Camping or delivery
Ph. Fremont 446-3584
17' TRAVEL TRAILER
Ph. 989-1838 after 5:30 p.m.**BICYCLES-TOYS 91**
SPEED BIKES
Expert Repair Service
MILHAUT BICYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St., 734-1405
FARMERS' MARKET
170 FORESTER 14' - Includes trailer hitch, trailer jacks, mirror, etc. Excellent. \$1350.00
1965 DODGE WINDOW VAN - 8' Camping or delivery
Ph. Fremont 446-3584
17' TRAVEL TRAILER
Ph. 989-1838 after 5:30 p.m.**LIVESTOCK 94**
HERD OF POLLED HEREFORD COWS
Some with calves at foot.
HERD OF 30 DAIRY COWS
High quality Holstein. 22 milking 100 lbs. daily with a 3 yr. test. Full blooded, excellent. Call for more info.
Rollie Steen, Greenleaf, Wis.
Phone: 414-864-7851
HOLSTEIN SPRINGFIELD
hellers for sale.
788-4038.**LIVESTOCK-WANTED 95**
CASH FOR DISABLED - & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-2071
COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1436.**DEADLINE NOTICE** - Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday - before noon Saturday.**A Nolan Sale**
on the Farm & Personal Property of
LEONARD LUCHT
R. 1, Marion, Wis.
Located 6 miles South of Marion on Hwy. 110, or North of Manawa to the Junction of Hwy. 110 and 161, then 5 miles North on Hwy. 110.**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**
Starting at 12:30 P.M. Lunch Wagon on the Grounds
160 ACRE FARM - GOOD BUILDINGS - TIMBER. 160 acre farm with about 93 acres under cultivation to be offered in the following parcels: PARCEL #1: 80 acres with about 72 acres under cultivation with all the buildings. There is a modern 4 bedroom home, a newly remodeled kitchen with built-in cupboards, utility room, dining room, full bathroom and a basement. Aluminum siding and stone have just been put on the outside of the home. There is a large lawn with lots of shade trees. The farm is 32x75 with 30 tie stalls and 3 box stalls, barn cleaner, and attached Grade "A" Milkhouse; 2 machine sheds; 1 silo; chicken coop. PARCEL #2: 40 acres lying just Northwest of Parcel #1. There are about 20 acres under cultivation on this parcel, balance is second growth maple, oak and hardwood timber. PARCEL #3: South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4. This 20 acres lies just West of Parcel #2. There is some cultivated land on this parcel, balance is second growth hardwood timber. PARCEL #4: East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 4, Township 24 North, Range 13 East, containing 20 acres. There is a very good stand of hardwood timber on this parcel. Timber buyers be sure to look at this parcel. PARCEL #5: The farm as a unit, or any combination of the parcels as a unit. If you need financing, or have property to trade, contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. 715-754-5911.**48 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE** About one-half of all the cattle are registered and about one-half are grades, consisting of 22 milk cows. The cows have been under DHIA testing for quite a few years, the last records as follows: 305 day lactation average, 1968, 22 cows, 14,554# milk, 3.7 test, 543# fat; 1969, 28 cows, 13,617# milk, 3.7 test, 501# fat ave.; 1970, 30 cows, 14,014# milk, 3.8 test, 527# fat; 1971, 30 cows, 13,458# milk, 3.7 test, 493# fat. Mr. Farmer, there are a lot of good young cows in this herd. If you need replacements, be sure to attend this sale. Catalogs are available showing registration, breeding information and DHIA records. 3 breeding heifers, starting to freshen within the next 2 weeks; 3 bred heifers due to freshen in the winter months; 6 Heifers, 18 months old, 4 yearling heifers; 4 calves.**MACHINERY:** Oliver 68 wide front tractor; D 14 Allis Chalmers tractor w/loader; Ford Jubilee Tractor; Oliver 2-1/4" trip plow; Case tractor w/loader; 3 sets of tractor chains; Allis Chalmers 2-1/2" mounted trip plow; J. D. Van Brunt Grain sower; New Holland 60 hay baler; 32 ft. elevator w/motor; line sower; Gehl blower; New Idea PTO manure spreader; wheel rake; Case 7 ft. quack digger; New Holland 404 crusher; 7 rolls of snow fence; 3 section drag; extension ladder; pickup; tractor; Front blade; pile of lumber; wagon and bunk feeder rack; 2 bunk feeders; 2 bale racks and wagons; drag; 8 ft. double disc; deep freezer; many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.**MILKHOUSE EQUIPMENT:** 300 Gallon Mueller Bulk Tank; 3 Surge Units; 2 Delaval Pails; rinse tanks; hot water heater; S.S. strainer. FEED: About 3800 bales, about 1000 bushel of oats; straw; 26 acres of picking corn.
Sale Clerk by Thorp, Maurice Peterson, Auction Clerk. Regular auction terms on personal property of 1/4 down, balance in monthly payments.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Nolan Sales - Marion, Wis.
F. M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers
Watch Nolan Sales on TV, WSAU-TV (7), WLUX-TV (11), Radio and Newspapers.

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1969 CHEV. PICK UP V8, wide
box, new tires. A-1, sharp. Must
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1958 FORD RANCHERO — \$250.
Ph. 734-4248.
5 YD. BOX with heavy duty hoist.
Excellent condition. Grain door
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1970 BUICK LE SABRE — 4
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mileage. \$3,000. Leaving country.
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1970 FIAT 850 RACER — Good
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sell. 731-1152.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE —
mag wheels, plus more acces-
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1969 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM —
Power steering, brakes, vinyl
top. 41,000 mi. Very good condi-
tion. 788-2750.
1969 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air
Ph. 725-5834.
1968 OPEL WAGON — With snow
tires, AM/FM radio. Excellent
condition. Ph. 734-0807.
1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX —
Full power, air cond. excellent
condition. Ph. 734-0807.

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Good condition. 733-1969.
1967 MUSTANG 2 plus 2, 3 speed
on the floor. Excellent on gas.
Ph. collect. 752-4226. New London.
1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA —
283 cu. in. 2 H.P. Power steer-
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Power rear window. 739-8270.
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top, excellent condition. \$1,075.
Ph. 731-1790.
1966 OLDS-DYNAMIC 88 — New
tires, brakes, muffler. Excellent
condition. \$850. 739-0675.
1965 BUICK LE SABRE — Auto-
matic, air cond., power steering,
brakes & windows. Dual speaker
radio. \$790. Ph. 739-8795.
1965 MUSTANG — 6 with cruise-
matic, 1 owner low mileage. Very
clean. \$650. 725-3722.
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 — Power
steering & brakes, good condi-
tion. 739-1164.
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\$400. Also 1967 T Bird — 2 dr. with
air. 989-1830. 739-5681.
1963 RENAUULT
4 Dr. \$250. 766-4365.
1962 NASH METROPOLITAN
Call 739-2397 after 4:30.

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A 1929 MODEL A PICK UP
90 per cent restored. Sold at
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Falls. Aug. 14, 1 p.m.
1961 FORD FALCON — Station-
wagon 6 cyl., slick shift. Run-
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school. \$95. 734-6505 after 5.
LUXURY
70 TORONADO (air)
70 TORONADO (2) Air
68 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop (air)
67 OLDS 98 Town Sedan
65 CHRYSLER 300 4-Dr. Hardtop
63 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop
FAMILY SIZE
68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
68 PLYMOUTH Fury III
2-Dr. HT (air)
67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop
67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
66 OLDS Delta 4-Dr. Hardtop (air)
65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (air)
WAGONS
69 CHEVROLET Kingswood 3-seater
65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-seater
64 OLDS 88 3-seater
INTERMEDIATES
69 OLDS Cutlass 5-Dr. Hardtop
69 OLDS Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
68 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
68 RAMBLER Rebel SST
2-Dr. Hardtop
67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom
2-Dr. HT
67 OPEL Rallye 2-Dr. Hardtop
66 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. HT



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REDUCTIONS Up to \$500

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69 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
\$1250
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air \$1085
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63 FORD Galaxie 500 \$295
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Good selection, foreign & domestic.
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Friday, August 13, 1971

The Post-Crescent 8 12

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AIR CONDITIONED
QUALITY USED CARS

70 LINCOLN Continental
4 dr. AIR
70 MERCURY 4 dr. AIR
69 LINCOLN Continental 4
Dr. Air
67 MERCURY Monterey
4 dr. AIR
67 OLDS Station Wagon AIR
67 FORD 4-Dr. AIR
MORE QUALITY USED CARS
69 VW automatic
67 CHRYSLER Newport 4
dr.
67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr.
66 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr.
hardtop
66 FORD LTD hardtop
66 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr.
66 MERCURY Monterey
66 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon
65 MERCURY Parklane 4
dr.
65 MERCURY Wagon
63 PONTIAC 2 dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

TURLEY TRADES
PONTIACS

71 Catalina 4 Dr. air
71 LeMans sport
69 Catalina 4-Dr., air. 2
69 Grand Prix, 28,000 mi.
69 Bonneville hardtop, air
68 Catalina wagon, 6 pass.
68 Catalina wagon, 9 pass.
68 Bonneville hardtop, air
68 Bonneville hardtop, air
68 LeMans hardtop
68 GTO 4-Speed. (2)
67 BONNEVILLE Hardtop 2
PLUS 17 '64-'67 PONTIACS

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69 Ford XL Fastback
68 Chev Caprice HT
68 Plymouth Fury 4-Dr.
68 Ford Mustang
68 Ford LTD 2 hardtop
68 Chev Malibu 2 hardtop
67 OLDS Cutlass Convert.
67 Ford Galaxie convert
67 Chev Impala 2 hardtop
67 Buick Special 4-Dr.

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67 FORD 10 pass. station wagon \$1777
68 OLDS Delta 88 2-Dr. hardtop \$1877
67 RAMBLER 6 pass. station wagon \$777
67 FORD station wagon \$577
67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. \$1277
67 FORD LTD with air \$1277
67 MAVERICK Club sedan \$1777
67 FORD 3.0 pickup cab \$2777
69 PONTIAC Firebird 2-Dr. hard-
top \$2277

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67 RENAULT R-16, automatic
67 RENAULT R-16, automatic
67 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr. stick
67 CAMARO Convertible
68 PONTIAC 9 pass. Wagon
68 RENAULT R-10, automatic
67 BUICK 9 pass. Wagon
67 DODGE Dart GT
67 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 dr.
67 DATSUN 4-Dr.
66 OLDS 88 4 dr. hardtop
66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl.
66 CHEVROLET 4 dr. auto.
65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic
65 PORSCHE coupe
65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon
64 BUICK Special, automatic
64 CHEVROLET, automatic
RENAULT — PEUGEOT — FIAT
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automatic, bucket seats,
console, gauges, black interior,
with a sharp orchid exterior.

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69 CHEVY Impala convertible
68 Plymouth Fury III
67 CHRYSLER Revlon Crown Im-
perial — Beautiful car. Priced
right!

67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.

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12-1971 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton and 3 1/2
Ton pickups, 1 Sports Van and
1 El Camino.

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70 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hardtop
69 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop
69 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
66 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr.

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WITH BETTER USED CAR DEALS

1969 OLDS 98 Custom 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Full power, factory air.
Only 30,000 miles.
1969 OLDS 88 Custom 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Full power. Local
one owner.
1968 OLDS Cutlass Sport
Coupe. Buckets, console. Full
power, vinyl roof.
1968 OLDS F-85 Sport
Coupe. Full power, vinyl roof.
Only 26,000 miles.
1967 OLDS Delta Custom
4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power,
factory air. Local 1 owner.
1967 OLDS Delta Custom
4-Dr. Hardtop. Local 1 owner.
Tutone. Azure Blue &
Ermine White.
1966 OLDS Vista Cruiser.
3-Seat Wagon. Full power.

1968 TORONADO. Com-
plete power, factory air,
champagne with black vinyl
top.
1967 TORONADO. Full
power, factory air. Only
41,000 miles.
1968 MALIBU 2-Dr. Hard-
top, 4-speed. Matador red/
black vinyl top.
1968 PONTIAC Catalina
2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power.
Ermine white.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala
Custom Sport Coupe. Low
mileage.
1964 FORD Country Squire
3-Seat Wagon. Full power.
Very low mileage.
40 CARS ON 3 LOTS
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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 5

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(Monday through Friday) for
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71 DODGE Polara Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop. Dressed in
green with a vinyl roof. Equipped with power steer-
ing, power brakes, air conditioning, and a bundle of
other goodies. You are the winner at this low price.
ONLY... \$3975
67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Dressed in
Plum-Mist... equipped with V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, white side wall tires and power steer-
ing. Sale Priced at... \$1395
68 MERCURY Cougar 2-Dr. Hardtop. White in color...
Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, red streak tires, and white vinyl
bucket seats. ONLY... \$1895
68 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Ready to go in a beautiful
blue dress equipped with power steering, power
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family and for real driving comfort. Must be seen
and driven to appreciate. ONLY... \$1495
66 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop dressed in yellow
with a black vinyl top. Bucket seats, 6 cylinders,
and automatic transmission. A real ready to go
car at a LOW PRICE... \$1095

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UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING

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8 to Choose From... Colors... Gold, Green, Blue, Aqua. All Have Low Mileage... Like New... V-8's, Power Steering and Brakes. SAVE First Year's Depreciation... \$1,000 OFF

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'65 MERCURY Convertible. Power plus bucket seats. Color... red. White top. \$525

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'69 PLYMOUTH 6-passenger Wagon. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. \$1695

'69 CHEVROLET Brookwood 6-passenger Station Wagon. \$1995

'67 OPEL 2-Dr. Color... Beige. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio. \$799

'68 DODGE Coronet 6-passenger wagon. Power plus air. Color... Green. \$1795

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'66 FALCON 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. "Clean" \$895

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN... \$1095

1967 BUICK Electra 225... \$1858

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'64 CHEVROLET 6-passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, radio. \$595

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'65 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, and radio. \$449

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, "AIR". Blue with black vinyl top. \$2195

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, "AIR". Power steering. NICE!! \$895

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'69 CHEV. "Vans" 1-TWB... 1-Sid. WB Both 6's with Standard One Yellow... One Red Your Choice... \$1795

'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS with power steering and brakes. \$595

'64 PONTIAC GTO Coupe. "Nice." \$595

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'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering. SHARP. \$1595

'69 FORD RANCHERO Ranchero Pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, like new tires. REAL SHARP. \$2395

'67 MALIBU Coupe. Good tires. Low Mileage. 6 cylinder, standard, "SHARP". \$1295

'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Power steering and brakes, new tires, "NICE." SPECIAL... \$2395

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'66 CHEVY II Low Mileage. '66 Snick \$895

BARGAIN SPECIALS: '63 FORD Wagon. Automatic, SHARP... \$395

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'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

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'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering. SHARP. \$1595

'69 FORD RANCHERO Ranchero Pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, like new tires. REAL SHARP. \$2395

'67 MALIBU Coupe. Good tires. Low Mileage. 6 cylinder, standard, "SHARP". \$1295

'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom. Power steering and brakes, new tires, "NICE." SPECIAL... \$2395

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'66 CHEVY II Low Mileage. '66 Snick \$895

BARGAIN SPECIALS: '63 FORD Wagon. Automatic, SHARP... \$395

'65 VW Squareback Wagon. "NICE"... \$895

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

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'65 VW Squareback Wagon. "NICE"... \$895

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering. SHARP. \$1595

'69 FORD RANCHERO Ranchero Pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, like new tires. REAL SHARP. \$2395

'67 MALIBU Coupe. Good tires. Low Mileage. 6 cylinder, standard, "SHARP". \$1295

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CLEARANCE '71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. with power steering and brakes. Low Mileage. Your Choice of "3" \$3195

'66 CHEVY II Low Mileage. '66 Snick \$895

BARGAIN SPECIALS: '63 FORD Wagon. Automatic, SHARP... \$395

'65 VW Squareback Wagon. "NICE"... \$895

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'64 PONTIAC GTO Coupe. "Nice." \$595

'65 VW Squareback Wagon. "NICE"... \$895

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering. SHARP. \$1595

'69 FORD RANCHERO Ranchero Pickup. V-8, automatic, power steering, like new tires. REAL SHARP. \$2395

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'64 PONTIAC GTO Coupe. "Nice." \$595

'65 VW Squareback Wagon. "NICE"... \$895

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, automatic... \$395

'61 CORVAIR 4-Dr. 4-speed... \$195

'68 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. White/black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering. SHARP. \$1595

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'68 TORINO GT. Automatic **\$,850**
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'67 MUSTANG "6" 3-speed **\$850**
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'68 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass. **\$2050**
'68 DODGE Coronet 440, 6 pass. **\$1650**

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'67 FORD Country Sedan, 6 pass. (2) **\$1250**
'67 FAIRLANE 500. **\$1350**

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 6 pass. **\$1650**
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Interesting Race Shopping Up Behind Unconcerned Orioles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
There is a famous philosophy credited to Satchel Paige that advises you never to look behind because someone might be gaining.
But the Baltimore Orioles, leading the American League's East Division by a comfortable eight games, might be tempted to take a peek over their shoulders anyway. There are interesting things going on back there.
For example, there is Detroit's Mickey Lolich, hidden by the Vida Blue excitement all season, but suddenly on the threshold of 20 victories for Detroit.
And then, there are the New York Yankees, enjoying the best record in the division since the All Star break with a 19-11

Steelers Test Green Bay in Charity Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
from Tulane who has been Warren Bankston, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound third year performer injury-prone to date, has been both healthy and impressive.
He also has been encouraged by the performance of Steve Davis, a 213-pound rookie runner from Delaware State.
The Steeler leader feels his defense, anchored by Mean Joe Greene and all-American Football Conference linebacker Andy Russell, is sound. The only foreseeable change in a largely veteran unit could find Jack Ham, a brilliant rookie from Penn State, becoming a starter by mid-season.
"It's not in Noll's nature to go out on a limb," a Steeler spokesman says, "But he definitely, has, in the depths of his mind, he is thinking championship, if he doesn't this year, he'll be very let down."
Cal Withrow, the former San Diego Charger, will start at center against the Steelers. Coach Dan Devine announced following Thursday's lengthy practice.
Withrow will sit in for Ken Bowman, who suffered a knee injury in the pre-season opener against the Bears and is not expected to play.
Guard Gale Gillingham, functioning on a sprained ankle, is likely to start but will see only limited service, Devine said.
Day's Workout
Commenting on the day's workout, which ran 20 minutes longer than normal, Devine noted, "We need it... we need to polish, polish, especially with the position changes."
The reference was to the transfer of Phil Vanderscha from center to tackle, rookie Kevin Hunt from defensive tackle to offensive tackle and sophomore Cleo Walker from linebacker to center. "There are so many different blocking assignments," he said. "That's why the offensive drills look so tacky."
In this connection, Devine said, he was "pleased" with Walker's adaptation to center, a position at which he began the 1970 season. He also had praise for rookie cornerback Charlie Hall, who will start at the right corner in place of the injured Al Matthews... Matthews, who has bruised ribs, was held out of contact work.

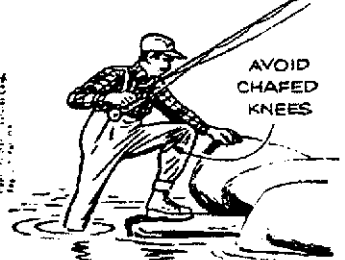
NBA Slates 697 Games For 1971-72

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its second 25 years of action Oct. 12 with four games kicking off the league's 697-game schedule.
Atlanta is at Cincinnati, Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago and Seattle at Buffalo on the opening night, according to the NBA schedule released Saturday by the league.
The 17-member clubs will conclude the regular season schedule on March 26, 1972.
The 22nd annual East-West All-Star game will be played at the Forum in Los Angeles on Jan. 18.
Two teams have new coaches. Bill Sharman will pilot the Los Angeles Lakers and Tex Winter takes over the Houston Rockets who have been shifted from San Diego.

Brazil, Puerto Rico Quits in Olympics

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Brazil and Puerto Rico, 1-2 in the Pan American Games basketball tournament, earned berths Thursday in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.
They will join the United States, the automatic qualifier for Munich as defending champion.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



WADERS MAY BIND AND CHAFE KNEES IN CLIMBING—EVEN IF LOOSE AND STRETCHY. THIS IRRITATION IS TOLERATED IN COLD WEATHER WHEN HEAVY WOOLLEN TROUSERS AND LONG DRAWERS ARE WORN. BUT IN WARM WEATHER, ELIMINATE TROUSERS AND WEAR JUST SLUG-FITTING, LONG DRAWERS OF COTTON UNDER WADERS FOR REAL COMFORT—THEY'RE NOT BULKY, AND WADERS BIND LESS. AND THIS COMBINATION IS COOL. IF HIP-OR CHEST-HIGH WADERS BECOME TOO WARM, STAND IN DEEP WATER A FEW MINUTES. ADJUST TOP AND GUMMERS LOOSELY TO CIRCULATE AIR.

8 Teams in State Amateur Baseball Test

MENASHA — Eight teams have entered in the week-long Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Congress (ABC) State Tournament which will begin here Monday.
The host Menasha Macs will meet Sheboygan at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the tourney opener, and Madison faces Silver Lake at 8:30 in the evening.
Tuesday's pairings are Muskego vs. Radio Oil of Milwaukee at 6:15 p.m., and Craft Kings of Milwaukee vs. Green Bay Blue Ribbons at 8:30 p.m.
The championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, ultimately be trimmed to 40, with the winner earning a berth in the ABC national regional playoffs. Since Coach Dan Beloit, the winner of the Beloit Devine is expected to reduce tourney will gain a spot in the this complement to four for the national finals at Battle Creek, regular season, the basic mathematics also are obvious to the Mich.

Battles for Starting Berth

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — day when Gary Cuozzo and Bob Lee saw duty in Minnesota's 17-3 quarterbacking losers for most of his 10 years in the National New England Patriots. Saturday night to try with a "There's definitely a difference in attitude here," Snead said. "They tried to do everything they could not to... but it wasn't a positive-type winner."
The Minnesota Vikings, win- says, "It seems to be more positive, and there seems to be for the starting job. Coach Bud Grant said he wants to take back 12-2 records, have named among the players.
The 32-year-old Snead to start "It's a new situation—you that probably is why Snead did against the San Diego Chargers hope you fit in. You hope they not get into last Sunday's game."
Snead, who has completed 3-328 passes for 23,978 yards in his career with Washington and Philadelphia, did not play Sun-

Happy With Performance

Dave Davis Optimistic About Remaining With Packers in '71

GREEN BAY — "It's still not over," Dave Davis said, with a significant smile.
Although the congestion at wide receiver had been perceptibly eased by the Wednesday departures of Joe Scales and Pat Matthews, the deceptively frail flanker was being properly reserved about his Packer prospects.
He is aware 59 players remain on the roster, which must be trimmed to 40, with the winner earning a berth in the ABC national regional playoffs. Since Coach Dan Beloit, the winner of the Beloit Devine is expected to reduce tourney will gain a spot in the this complement to four for the national finals at Battle Creek, regular season, the basic mathematics also are obvious to the Mich.

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rawboned rookie from Tennessee A. & I.
At this pre-season point, however, Davis appears a good bet to stay. If so, he will join Carroll Dale and John Spils, a third year performer from Northern Illinois who has been exhibiting the form which prompted the Packers to draft him No. 3 in 1969. They, of course, will be the starters.
Clancy Injured
On that basis, a three-way struggle is being waged by sophomore Mike Carter, rookie Jim Johnson and veteran Jack Clancy for the other berth. Although Clancy is inactive at the moment, he is in St. Vincent Hospital for treatment of a back complaint.
A partial resolution of the issue is likely to come in Saturday night's Bishop's Charities Game with Pittsburgh. Coach Dan Devine has indicated, with announcement he is planning to "look at some more wide receivers against the Steelers."
Davis' appearances to date have been confined to scrimmages, in which he has been

consistently impressive. His biggest moment in the intra-squad game July 29 when he was the recipient of a 44-yard Frank Patrick bomb that ranked as the play of the night.
Although he is adopting the cautious approach, Davis concedes he has not been unhappy with his performance to date. "I feel I've been doing pretty well," said Dave, a 6-foot, 177-pound athlete who can cover the 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.
Makes No Assumptions
But, he repeated, he is making no assumptions. "We'll wait," Davis said, "until it's all over."
Johnson, the only other rookie flanker remaining, flashed good promise early but has been slowed in recent weeks by a pulled hamstring muscle.
"The leg's improved the last couple of days," he reported, "but I haven't been able to perform up to my potential. It gets a little sore standing around in practice between turns. It stiffens up on me, so I have to keep moving."

Little League Finals Set at Kiwanis Park

Kiwanis Park will be the site of the championship game between Police Department and Northside Advancement in the Appleton Little League Baseball Tournament.
The tournament finals will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday.

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Silver Street Event

Expect 300 Runners For 3rd Nurmi Race

UPSON, Wis. (AP) — More than 300 runners from all 50 states, Canada, Israel and England are expected in this tiny northeastern Wisconsin community Saturday for the third annual Paavo Nurmi marathon, billed as the third-largest race of its kind in the nation.
The 26-mile, 385-yard endurance test has blossomed into a lucrative tourist attraction for Iron County businesses.
Competitors will run north-east along Wisconsin 77 after an 8 a.m. start, then cut through woods and back roads and enter Hurley via U.S. 51. The finish line is Hurley's Silver Street—site of the community's legendary bars and bordellos during the area's logging and mining heyday.
The Nurmi marathon is named for the Finnish distance star of the 1920s to appeal to the area's large Scandinavian population. It is sponsored by the Hurley Chamber of Commerce and Tom Rosandich, athletic director at University of Wisconsin-Parkside.
Rosandich's 9-year-old daughter, Michele, is the youngest entry to date. She was to run a 12.5-mile course in the women's division.
The oldest entry is William Endrizzi, 77, of Hurley.
Other entries include 1969 winner Jay Dirksen, the track and cross-country coach at South Dakota State University and Bruce Mortensen of Rochester, Minn., who won last year in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 2.8 seconds.
A top challenge is expected for Ron Oaws of Minneapolis, former national AAU marathon champion and a member of the Pan-American team in 1967 and the Olympic team in 1968.
The Wisconsin AAU marathon championship will be at stake for Wisconsin runners.

Weekend Fishing

MADISON, Wis. — Big musky, ranging to several 30-pounders in the Woodruff area, and fine fishing for trout, sauger and walleye in the southern and Mississippi regions of the state have been reported. Other choice spots are Lake Winnebago, Lake Geneva and the Green Bay and Lake Michigan shores of Door County.
Trout fishing has been good in the Dodgeville area of the Southern District, while Beaver Dam Lake in the Horizon area continues to produce nice catches of bluegill and bullhead. In the Madison area Lake Mendota has good northern fishing and some nice catches of jumbo perch are coming from Lake Kegonsa. The best fishing on Lake Michigan is in the Southeast District has been along Okauchee County where lake trout and salmon are hitting 35 miles offshore. The best inland fishing is on Lake Geneva for walleye, and on the Nemadji lakes in Waushara County where nice catches of bluegill and northern are being reported.
Fishing for salmon and trout continues good on the bay and big lake in the Lake Michigan District. Inland, the action continues on Lake Winnebago and Big Green Lake for perch. Big Silver Lake for bluegill and Montello River for black bass according to DNR wardens.
The Mississippi and West Central District's La Crosse area has good fishing for white bass, walleye and crappie. Farther north in the Menominee area fishing for sauger and bass is good on Lake Pepin, and Lake St. Croix has excellent walleye and smallmouth fishing.
In the North Central District musky fishing continues good in the Woodruff and Antigo areas and the Newwood and Prairie rivers have fine trout fishing. In the Wisconsin Rapids area the Wisconsin river has activity in northern, walley and catfish.
Lake trolling in the Northwest is good-to-excellent throughout the Apostle Islands. In the Hayward area bass action is excellent in Burnett County, while the Flambeau, Wilson and Solberg flowages have good walleye fishing in the Park Falls area.
LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT
Green Bay Area — Door and Keweenaw counties — Some nice catches of lake trout are being taken from Lake Michigan in 100 to 25 feet of water on assorted lures. Lake trout are being taken off Washington Island. Manitowish County — Coho are being caught along the shoreline. Sheboygan County — There have been



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1971

Two Beef Breeds Enter United States

WATERTOWN — Semen from two new German beef breeds Fleckvieh, German Simmental; and Gelbvieh, German Yellow Franconian; has been imported for distribution by Carnation Breeding Service.

European beef breeds have been introduced recently in increasing numbers. Leness Hall, the firm's general manager, praised the new breeds. "The importation of this superior genetic seed stock offers U.S. cattlemen unparalleled opportunities for improved profits in beef breeding."

The first exotic introduced into the United States was the Charolais from France. The breed entered the country through Mexico shortly after the first importations the United States Department of Agriculture closed all borders by way of Mexico.

Now cattle are imported through Canada.

In 1966 Pie Rouge, French Simmental, from France was introduced through Canada. Although the imported cattle could not be brought to the United States semen from the cattle was imported.

Other breeds which have followed are Simmental from Switzerland; Scotch Highlands from Scotland; Limousin from France; Brown Swiss, Beef Swiss, Switzerland; Murray Gray, Australia; Main-Anjou, France; Lincoln Red, England and Black Welch, Wales.



A pretty pickle picker, Betty Pliska, Custer, plucks pickles from a Portage County patch. Processers throughout the state are turning the cucumbers into gherkins and dills. (Sroda Photo)

Milk Order Shift Stiffens Standards

Facilities Needed

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Some of Wisconsin's independent milk processors may have to alter facilities because of a recent change in the Chicago Regional Milk Order.

The change stiffens milk handling requirements for plant operators who receive a "blend," price for milk by agreeing to ship milk to Chicago. A two-thirds majority of cooperative associations representing dairymen in the order area must approve the recommended decision before it will become effective.

The "blend," price sought by operators is based on monthly use of Class I bottling milk and lower priced Class II manufacturing grade milk. Only operators who agree to ship milk to Chicago can receive the "blend," price for their producers.

Federal Findings

Some plants have not been serving the Chicago market although technically qualified to receive the desirable "blend," price, according to federal findings.

A trio of changes have been recommended to assure that all supply plants genuinely are entitled to their milk prices.

Agriculture Department findings said, "briefly the order should prescribe (1) that only net quantities of milk received at a distributing plant from any supply plant be used in determining supply plant shipping performance, (2) that the milk storage tanks in a supply plant other than a reload facility have the capacity to hold the largest quantity of milk either received at or shipped from the plant as a single load and (3) that only milk physically unloaded into a storage tank or into another tank truck at a plant shall be considered as received at such plant."

Profit Motive

Because Wisconsin's milk supply fluctuates cheesemakers must have plants large enough to absorb surpluses in flush production months. Such plants are most profitable when operating steadily so operators who qualify for a "blend," price by agreeing to ship milk often are tempted to retain milk for manufacturing, according to the recommendations.

Many plants qualifying for shipment to Chicago often haul a small amount of milk to a distributing plant to qualify as serving the market only to return to a manufacturing facility with a majority of the milk. Nine such supply plants have tanks which hold less

Continued on Page 5

Wisconsin Corn Crop Needs Rain

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rain is urgently needed to prevent deterioration of Wisconsin's corn prospects, according to the weekly crop and weather report.

The summary noted that August has started out as a repeat of the last two years when very dry conditions existed for most of the month.

"Cool temperatures the last week of July and the first few days of August minimized moisture stress on crops, but with the return of warm weather last weekend the need for additional rainfall has increased," it added.

Soil moisture reserves have been low during all of the growing season in a number of areas.

Despite the moisture deficiency, however, the corn crop has been showing excellent development, field observers reported.

Plant pathologists called for a vigilant watch for southern corn leaf blight as plants reach the stage of maturity where disease buildup can be critical.

The summary said tobacco and soybeans need rain.

judged Saturday and Sunday.

"The cattle is above (last year's entry level) and the sheep and swine is a little down," said Mrs. Rogers.

Youngsters from throughout the state will present 4-H demonstration projects during the fair.

On Wednesday and Thursday special home economics department entries will be judged and woodworking electricity projects will be presented in the youth building.

A joint junior fair-open class

Continued On Page 7

Hampshires. At 1 p.m. today junior fair sheep judging began for Suffolk, Southdowns, Dorset and Targhees.

Junior class Guernsey entries will be judged at 8 a.m. Saturday. At 9 a.m. Brown Swiss will enter the show ring and at 2 p.m. Milking Shorthorns will be judged. Ayrshires and Jerseys will be judged at 7 p.m.

Goat judging will be at noon Saturday.

Judging of all junior class beef entries will start at 8 a.m. Saturday.

All poultry entries will be

assistant working with the junior fair.

Superintendents began the job of checking in entries and organizing the livestock shows Wednesday. Veterinarians examined entries and youngsters from throughout the state have been grooming their entries while awaiting their chance for a State Fair Grand Championship.

Today Holsteins entered the judging ring at 8 a.m. at the start of junior fair cattle judging. Swine judging also started at 8 a.m. for Spottedts, Berkshires, Yorkshires and

Contests Open at West Allis

State Fair Promises Action

WEST ALLIS—Bright flags, blaring calliope music and whirling rides created a swirl of action today at the opening of the 1971 Wisconsin State Fair.

Despite nagging fiscal problems and an uncertain future the fair's livestock show opened with a crammed schedule promising a week of fast-paced judging.

Livestock barns are filled and tents have been erected to provide room for draft horses.

The fair is normal, "wild, just wild," says Mrs. Virginia Rogers, administrative

Budget Panel Advances by Dealing Behind the Scene

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative conference committee on the state budget cut through some differences Thursday with the help of a little behind-the-scenes dealing.

Sen. James D. Swan, R-Elkhorn, said the committee held a closed meeting after reaching loggerheads over rival budget proposals. Swan previously has spoken out against the secret sessions.

Compromises could cost the University of Wisconsin \$2.4 million. The conference committee voted to include pay raises and central administration expenditures of about \$12 million each in the school's budget without giving it additional appropriation.

The motion by Rep. Norman Anderson of Madison suggests UW regents take the money from programs they think could best afford to lose it.

Executive Facility
In contrast, authorization of the general executive facility No. 2, part of a proposed complex of state offices east of the Capitol, was recommended by the committee to become part of a separate bill.

Part of that measure would provide for revamping the State Building Commission,

substituting lawmakers for its citizen members. The new office building, which would cost \$18.4 million, had its bonding authority provided in an Assembly-passed budget patterned after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's original fiscal plan for 1971-73.

The proposal for revamping the building commission came from the Senate's "no tax increase" budget authored by Swan.

Housing Programs
Housing programs for the Department of Local Affairs and Development, to which the Assembly appropriated \$422,000 but which the Senate canceled, were voted a \$250,000 appropriation by the conference panel.

The programs are designed to spur private housing development for low and moderate income rural residents.

Swan's forces won a clear victory with adoption by the conference committee of a provision that state matching funds for federal programs evaporate along with federal funds when a program expires.

The suggestion was in the budget proposed by the GOP-controlled legislature last session, but vetoed by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Both Democrats and Republi-

cans on the conference committee voted for the amendment, which passed unanimously.

Sen. Arthur A. Cirilli, R-Superior, would not say what consensus was produced in the closed committee session. He explained what led to it, however.

"I think everyone pretty well agrees that now we've reached the level of spending we want," Cirilli said, "so every time we come up with another \$100,000 program, we have to take \$100,000 away from somebody."

Shave if High
If the spending level of the conference report goes too high, Cirilli cautioned, "then we'll have to go back and start shaving."

According to the latest tabulation, the committee had restored about \$102 million of the \$190 million in appropriations the Senate had slashed from Lucey's budget.

Phone Rate Hike Asked

General Telephone Claims Investments Necessitate Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Increased construction programs in recent and coming years that call for large amounts of investment capital General Telephone Company claims requires it to increase its service rates.

The company has filed an application with the state Public Service Commission to increase services rates in order to meet the costs of construction and expanding service. The petition will come up for public hearing here Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at the commission's Hill Farms office.

The request follows close on the heels of a petition by the Wisconsin Telephone Company of the Bell System for a rate increase too. But, the Wisconsin Telephone proposal is based in the alleged need to meet the costs of a new contract signed with employees following a recent strike.

General Telephone which serves many rural areas of the state told the commission it spent \$42 million in 1970 and plans to spend \$39 million in 1971 and \$43 million in 1972 for construction. The investments those figures require, the company contends, cannot be met with the present revenues.

Both telephone companies recently filed petitions asking for authority to change and generally increase the billing rates for tel-a-visit service.

Police & Fire Beat

Jack B. Liebergen, 1129½ W. Lawrence St., Appleton, reported to police that someone stole two tires and rims off his auto while it was parked in the Allis-Chalmers parking lot, N. Island Street, Wednesday.

The rims were custom chrome rims and were locked to the auto. They were taken while Liebergen was working on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.



The Above Kitchen facilities are part of the new two-story wing of the Kaukauna Community Hospital built from funds raised in a recent fund drive. Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. President Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., second from left, presented a \$10,000 check to the hospital in behalf of the Hammermill Foundation.

The check represents one-third of the foundation's pledge. Others, from left, are L. A. Schiedermayer, a Thilmany vice president and hospital board member; Roger Anderson, hospital administrator, and Dr. George Boyd, head of the hospital.

Lucey Defends Tax-Aid Link

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey defended Thursday his budget proposals linking shared taxes and school aids.

"Any attempts to separate shared taxes from such other major revenue items as school aids and vocational-technical aids can only produce an incomplete and unsatisfactory solution to the revenue needs of all our local units of government," the governor said.

His proposed reforms of the tax-sharing system, Lucey said, are based on the Tarr task force recommendations prepared during Gov. Warren Knowles' administration.

Basically, the revised method of sharing state collected revenues would go far toward equalizing support behind public programs throughout the state and reducing the reliance on the property tax, he said.

The system currently in effect, the governor continued, is based on the origin of revenues. This means areas with least need get the lion's share of benefits while sections with greatest need get almost nothing.

Towns Lose Ground In Annexation Hassle

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rural and town forces embroiled with the city lobby on annexation legislation lost a round today when Atty. Gen. Robert Warren advised the State Assembly that a pending proposal to establish a state boundary review board would be constitutionally valid.

The assembly had asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of such a procedure of handling annexations, consolidations and incorporations without a referendum in each case.

The boundary review agency proposal is one of the major objectives of city government in the current session of the legislature and is the product of the deliberations of the Tarr Commission on Governmental Organization three years ago.

Towns actively are resisting the bill because they fear the abandonment of the referendum rule will permit cities to detach some of their territory. Cities eagerly back it with the argument that existing annexation laws more orderly growth of city boundaries to conform with population trends virtually impossible.

No Requirement

Warren wrote that there is no requirement for a referendum in annexation matters in either the Wisconsin or the United States constitutions, meaning that the legislature can make such provisions for annexing and related procedures as it chooses.

The boundary review board proposal is one of the fiercely fought issues before the legislature.

Two years ago it won approval in the senate, but failed the assembly.

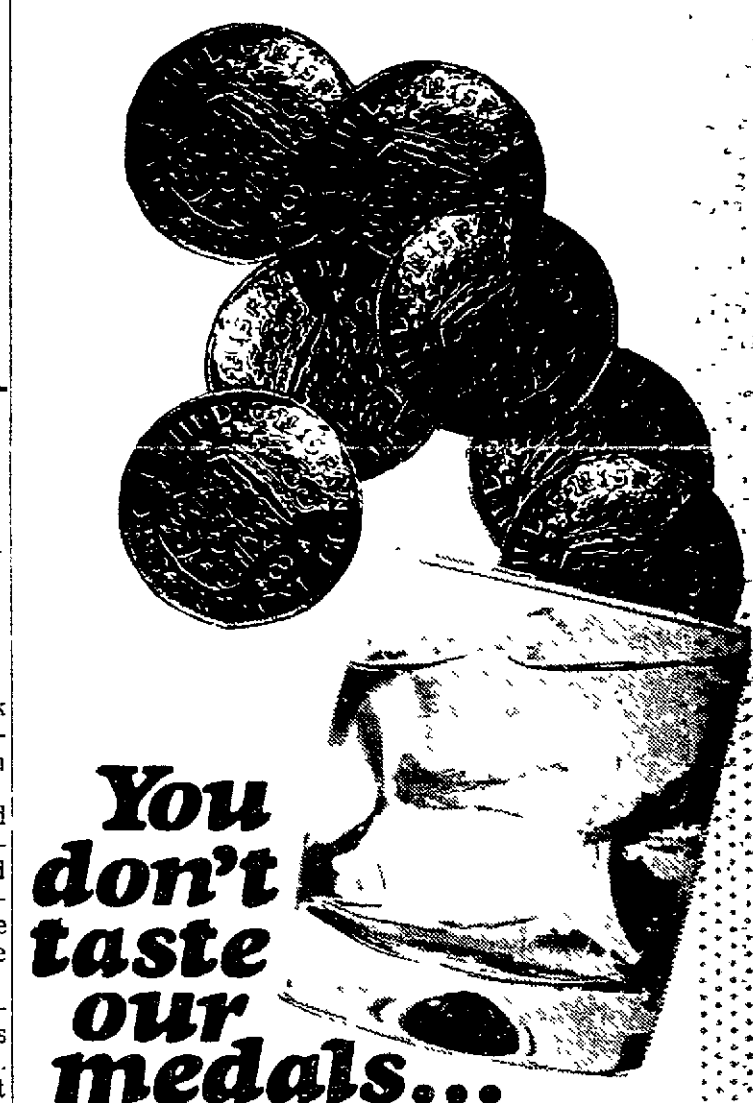
This year, sponsors, including the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, started it in the assembly and won a 52-44 preliminary vote of approval about a month ago, whereupon opponents arranged the request for an opinion on its validity as a means of delaying action.

Judge Refuses To Dismiss Five Murder Charges

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—A motion to dismiss first degree murder charges against Douglas Dean, 19, held in the slayings of five persons last month, was denied today by County Judge John Buchen.

The judge, who had delayed ruling on the motion until completion of a preliminary hearing transcript, said he was satisfied sufficient evidence was presented to bring Dean to trial.

Arraignment was scheduled Monday for Dean. He is charged with first degree murder of his mother, Mrs. Warren Dean; a neighbor woman, Mrs. Richard Rammer, 45, and Mrs. Rammer's three sons.



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Appleton students are fighting blight. The students from Appleton East High School are detasseling corn on the Robert Paltzer and Sons farm north of Appleton to create a

blight-resistant strain of seed corn. The earnings from the project will be used to send the school band to the Orange Bowl in Miami. (Post-Crescent Photo)

5,000 Entries Anticipated

Waupaca Slates Junior Fair

WEYAUWEGA — An estimated 5,000 exhibits may be displayed when the 98th Waupaca County Fair opens Aug. 20 at the county fairgrounds.

Members of 4-H clubs, Future Farmer of America chapters and Future Homemaker of America chapters from the county will cause an early flurry of action on the fairgrounds as exhibits are entered Thursday.

All judging, both open class and junior fair departments,

will start Aug. 20. Judging will start each day at 8:30 a.m. and continue until finished.

Judges Named

Judges named for Aug. 20 are, Richard F. Halbach, Baraboo, Sauk County agricultural agent, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and open class dairy cattle.

Orrin Meyer, Chilton, Calumet County agricultural agent, beef, sheep and swine; Maynard Nelson, Medford, Taylor County agricultural

agent, horses; M. P. Pinkerton, Stevens Point, Portage county agricultural agent, poultry and vegetables; Glenn S. Thompson, Sheboygan, Sheboygan County agricultural agent, crops and vegetables;

Donald Schoedel, Shawano, Shawano County 4-H and youth agent, crafts and woodworking. Nicholas Salm, Weyauwega, crafts and woodworking;

Mrs. Gerald Wittlin, Black Creek, younger clothing; Mrs. Daniel Wielgus, Pulaski, intermediate clothing; Mrs. Mary Carroll, Stevens Point, Portage County extension home economist, older clothing;

Mrs. Ivan Gruetzmacher, New London, knitting; Mrs. David Fedler, Green Bay, younger foods; Mrs. Anthony Smole, Green Bay, older foods; Mrs. Phillip Rendell, Almond, child care, home furnishings; Mrs. Ronald Unertl, Waupaca, food preservation, booths.

On Aug. 21 judges will be Halbach for Holsteins, showmanship and club herd selection, and Kenneth Fehrman, Appleton for rabbit and dog projects.

Home economics entries will be judged at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 20 by Mrs. Michael Christman and Mrs. Charles Wruck, both of Clintonville.

'New' Vitamin D Curbs Milk Fever

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A new form of Vitamin D, called 25-HCC, can prevent milk fever in cows, according to research presented by a University of Wisconsin dairy scientist here at the American Dairy Science Association annual meeting.

A. N. Bringe presented the report. Hector DeLuca and Neal Jorgensen aided him in the study. The new material given in 1,000 microgram doses at least 24 hours before a cow calves has resulted in dramatic reductions of milk fever where herds have a high incidence of the disease.

Milk fever is a condition of

low calcium in the blood system caused by a heavy drain on body calcium when heavy milk production starts. Low blood calcium weakens muscles so the cow cannot stand. Treatment requires getting liquid calcium into the system fast, usually with an injection of calcium gluconate.

In tests treated and untreated cows were compared where herds had milk fever incidence higher than 50 per cent.

Bringe said the current preventive treatment is 1,000 micrograms given in a capsule orally.

Blight Increases Slowly In Wisconsin Corn Fields

A slight increase in Southern Corn Leaf Blight has been reported in Wisconsin, although the disease is most severe in states further south, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. "Most corn belt states report a slight to substantial increase in severity of Southern Corn Leaf Blight during the past week," said the report issued Wednesday in Washington.

The most serious and widespread fungus attacks are in southern Illinois, Indiana and eastern Iowa. "These states also report a general increase in infection levels in all corn-growing areas."

Increase Listed

Some increase also was noted in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. The disease is most severe where moisture levels are high and air circulation

curtailed in valley or lowland areas.

Higher infection rates were listed in Nebraska and South Dakota where farmers are using overhead irrigation sprinklers, than on non-irrigated fields.

In the South and Mid-Atlantic regions corn with the T-cytoplasm, which is susceptible to blight, have moderate to heavy amounts of disease. Some fields have been listed as "almost destroyed," by the federal report.

Ear Attacked

More blight infection is being found on corn stalks, sheaths and ear husks. "In some instances the disease has penetrated through the husk to attack both kernels and cob," said the report.

It said farmers in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and

Missouri have been spraying fields with fungicides to curtail the spread of blight.

Where spraying was started early satisfactory results have been found but "inconclusive," results were reported in fields where damaged corn had been treated.

Field Check Urged

The report advised farmers to check fields for signs of infection and consider harvesting yields early as silage to prevent massive damage from occurring where the disease has become serious.

Although the disease has been found in Canada it has caused little damage. "Reports from the Canadian province of Ontario indicate that while blight infection is generally present overall infection levels are slow with no indication of field-to-field spread and no ear husk stalk or leaf sheath infection. Ontario province produces corn on about 1.5 million acres annually which constitutes virtually all Canada's crop."

Calumet DHIA Duos Lead Production

Four farms in Calumet County listed duos of high producing cows on the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) records for June.

The farms owned by Henry Juckem, route 1, Hilbert, with a two-year-old producing 14,580 pounds of milk and 591 of butterfat and a four-year-old with 15,790 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat;

Ruffing Brothers, route 1, Hilbert, listed a two-year-old with 16,020 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 18,330 pounds of milk and 804 pounds of butterfat.

High Producers

Edward Hoefler, route 1, New Holstein, had a three-year-old with 18,250 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 16,910 pounds of milk and 679 pounds of butterfat.

On the Robert A. Schneider farm, route 1, Kiel, a three-year-old had 13,800 pounds of milk and 551 pounds of butterfat and an aged listed 16,580 pounds of milk and 732 pounds of butterfat.

Other two-year-olds listed were owned by Van Treck Brothers, route 4, Kaukauna; 14,210 milk and 543 butterfat; Gervase Meyers, route 2, Chilton, 12,840 milk and 527 butterfat; Henry Bub, route 3, Chilton, 16,150 milk and 516

butterfat; Joseph Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert, 11,360 milk and 502 butterfat; Frank Hartman, route 2, New Holstein, 12,870 milk and 500 butterfat.

Output Cited

Three-year-olds were, Victor Geiser, route 1, New Holstein, 15,580 milk and 615 butterfat; John Schmidt, route 1, Brillion, 17,890 milk and 554 butterfat.

Four-year-olds listed were from farms of Joseph Juckem Jr., Chilton, with 17,410 milk and 646 butterfat; William Scholz, route 1, Hilbert, 20,420 milk and 644 butterfat; Herman Danes, route 1, New Holstein, 17,440 milk and 622 butterfat;

Aged cows on the honor roster were from farms of Oscar Hedrich Jr., route 2, Brillion, 19,430 milk and 702 butterfat.

In colored breeds Killsnake Creek Farm, route 1, Chilton, listed a three-year-old Guernsey with 11,870 milk and 521 butterfat and Robert Stanelle and Son, route 1, Brillion had a three-year-old with 8,440 milk and 496 butterfat.

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Dutch Elm Disease Loses Battle With UW Researchers

MADISON — Dutch Elm Disease is fighting a losing battle against a team of University of Wisconsin (UW) researchers determined to produce a disease resistant tree.

"We have one (tree) now that we're probably willing to stick our neck out on," said Jacob Smalley, professor of plant pathology and forestry.

The trees are being developed north of here on the University's Arlington research center. There researchers have been experimenting with between 20 and 25 acres of elms. The search for an elm which will survive Dutch Elm Disease fungus began in 1958.

Dutch Elm Disease is carried by bark beetles and can be transmitted through tree roots growing from infected to healthy trees. The fungus kills trees by causing a blockage of the vascular system which carries sap through the trunk of the tree to leaves and roots.

Trees raised by Smalley and Don Lester, geneticist and

professor of forestry at the university, have successfully resisted the disease.

"I suspect that we'll go ahead on something with one of these this fall," said Smalley. The researchers will patent their discovery, probably in the name of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and then release it to nurseries.

More than one elm has proven resistant and several may be patented. Some trees

have been developed by cross-breeding while others are imports from other nations.

"Our prime candidate is probably a cross between the Siberian elm and Japanese Elm," said Smalley.

Cuttings from the tree originally were imported from a botanical garden on Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan.

Attempts to duplicate the tree have not been entirely successful, probably because

the Siberian Elm is a cross of unknown origin.

The tree developed has repeatedly been infected with Dutch Elm Disease and survived.

During the testing process sample trees were first exposed to the disease when a year old. Survivors were permitted to grow normally a year then exposed again to the deadly fungus when three years old. Inoculations again were made when the trees

were five and seven and nine years old.

Stiffer tests were instituted, however, to prove resistance of toughest seedlings.

Disease fungus collected from throughout the United States has been used in intensive tests to make sure the most virulent disease is used in treating the trees.

Resistant trees are being infected at all seasons to make sure the inoculum is introduced when trees are most susceptible.

Nearly all being tested have more resistance than native American Elm.

Elms released may be registered and combined with a research program. "They'd buy these with the idea everything isn't known." Owners would be contacted annually for information about their trees.

For years the American Elm has been popular because of its vase-like formation.

Although the new tree will not be a carbon copy Smalley said it may look much like the American Elm. The oldest of the trees is now 12 years old so little is known of how a fully-mature resistant tree will appear.

Winnebago Slates Fair

Oshkosh to Undergo Invasion

OSHKOSH — The county fairgrounds here will be invaded Tuesday by youngsters from throughout the county bringing entries to the Winnebago County Fair.

The fair officially begins Wednesday, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Entries for the fair may be

brought to the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday judges will include dairy cattle, 4-H booths, clothing, child care, home furnishings, food and nutrition, knitting, crops, flowers, food preservation and poultry.

Junior demonstrations will be at 1 p.m. at the stock pavilion and in the produce building at 2 p.m. Rabbits will be judged at 1:30 p.m. and pigeons will be judged at 3:30 p.m.

Dairy judging will resume at 9 a.m. Thursday. Swine judging will also start at 9 a.m. and sheep will be exhibited at 10:30 a.m.

4-H Attractions

A junior demonstration will be presented at 1 p.m. in the stock pavilion.

A "Fun On Horseback," event has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, according to Westfahl.

Photography exhibits will be evaluated at 2 p.m. Thursday and beef cattle at 1:30 p.m.

Horse Contest

Horse judging will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 20. On Aug. 21 the educational and farm produce building will open at noon. Goats will be exhibited at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

The annual county dog show

and judging will be presented Aug. 22.

All livestock will be released at 4 p.m. Aug. 22 and all other exhibits may be picked up from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Exhibits also may be claimed from 9 until 10 a.m. Aug. 23.

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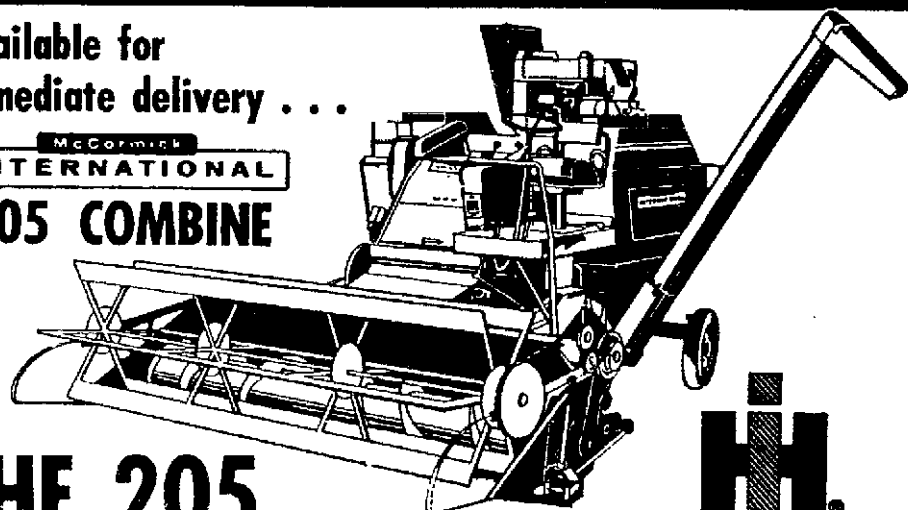
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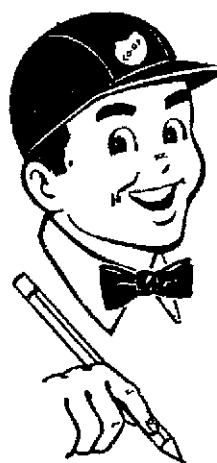
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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Schrieber Seeks Backing of NFO

TOMAH — National Farmers Organization (NFO) members received a pledge of support from Lieutenant Gov. Martin Shreiber and glimpsed their group's blueprint for milk marketing here during a state rally.

Oren Lee Staley, national president, and Edwin Graff, head of the dairy department, explained a national marketing program.

Schrieber said farm problems voiced by NFO members will be tackled and asked members for their support.

He cited changes in education, the tax system and

farming. "We are aware of the problems and have proposed solutions you want. Gov. Lucey needs your help to reach these goals," he said.

Graff outlined the new marketing program of the organization. The NFO has started marketing Wisconsin member's milk directly to handlers in Chicago, and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Nine reload stations have been established to funnel milk to three Chicago dealers and a dairy in the Twin Cities.

National Concept

Nationally the organization's plan shows marketing in seven federal milk marketing orders. Graff said in Eastern states plants operated by Borden and Sealtest have signed supply contracts with the organization.

He promised members a chance to increase sales. "Members have the opportunity to double the milk volume they are moving through NFO facilities immediately," he said, "the industry is coming to us and asking for the NFO bloc of milk."

Staley described early work of the NFO and urged farmers to unite in bargaining efforts.

FFA Cites Winners of '71 Awards

WASHINGTON — The national Future Farmers of America (FFA) have selected regional winners in their annual Star American Farmer and Star Agribusinessmen awards.

The winners were selected by the national FFA officers and board of directors.

Winners of the Star American Farmer awards are Lonney Eastvold, 22, route 1, Hartland, Minn., of the New Richland FFA chapter; Dennis A. Carlberg, 21, route 1, Frewsburg, N.Y., of the Southern Chautauqua County BOCES FFA Chapter; Leroy Crawford, 21, route 1, Ames, Oklahoma; of the Ames FFA Chapter; and Irvin Joe Petsch, 21, Meriden, Wyo., of the Albin FFA chapter.

Winners of the Star Agribusinessmen Awards were, Wayne Robert Morris, 19, 152 N. Yale St., Fullerton, Calif., Fullerton FFA Chapter; Robert G. Timblin, 21, route 1, Alvo, Neb., Waverly FFA Chapter; Lloyd John Wenger, route 1, Myerstown, Penn.; Eastern Lebanon County FFA Chapter; and James E. Stone, 19, route 1, Weatherford Tex., Azle, FFA chapter.

Spoooner Farm Sheep Day

SPOONER — Ways sheep raisers can boost profits will be discussed here Aug. 28 by R. H. Vilstrup, University of Wisconsin extension specialist at the State Sheep Day here at the state's experimental farm.

New ideas in nutrition, chemical defleecing and parasite control will be explained. The latest research from the experimental farm will be outlined.

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framework of the old barn near the intersection of Mason Street and County Trunk OO. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Skeleton of a Barn stands stark against a black sky north of Appleton. Fleecy clouds contrast with the dark

Horse Sleeping Sickness Confined

MADISON — A horse sleeping sickness, which has erupted in Texas from Mexico, will cause little immediate danger to Wisconsin horses, according to Dr. A.A. Erdmann, chief veterinarian for the state's agriculture department.

The disease is believed contained within Texas.

Now, federal officials are attempting to vaccinate the entire horse population in a belt stretching from California to Florida. Nearly two million horses had been vaccinated in Texas and four surrounding states, according to reports early this week.

Massive Immunization
"The rest of the states they're just working on," said Erdmann.

Pesticides have been

sprayed on more than seven million acres in Texas and Louisiana in attempts to control mosquitos which carry the disease.

But the impact of the disease in Wisconsin will depend largely on whether the sleeping sickness is controlled or completely wiped out. "I think we're talking about a control program and not eradication," predicted Erdmann.

House Report

Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell recently expressed optimism about controlling the disease in a report to the House Subcommittee on Livestock Grains and Department Operations.

He said complete eradication may not be

possible but added, "control is definitely possible. In this regard, it should be understood that the role of the Federal Government in the present program is to break the epidemic stage, rather than to eradicate the disease. Once this objective has been attained an evaluation will be made as to what additional action will be required."

Several types of mosquitos have been found carrying the disease. Some species which act as carriers are found in Wisconsin.

If the disease cannot be eradicated a vaccination program may be undertaken in Wisconsin. Such a plan probably would be done during fall months when insect carriers are not present, said Erdmann.

Such action would be conducted jointly by the agriculture department and state department of public health since the disease can infect humans, he said.

Data Needed

"I'm hoping that toward late fall there will be enough information on this to indicate which way the pendulum is going to swing."

The executive board of the United States Animal Health Association will meet soon and may decide whether vaccinations are necessary.

Unless uniform action is taken vaccination in one state could force neighboring states to start immunization programs. "If the state of Illinois vaccinated we'd almost be forced to."

Horse Shows Hit

Such treatment may be advisable to permit easy transport of horses from one state to another. Several national horse shows already have been canceled and all horses in states being vaccinated automatically are quarantined.

A member of Wisconsin ad hoc advisory board on the disease said his show horse was transported through 38 states in six months. Such movement might be curtailed without vaccination programs.

jeopardize traditional identity between dairymen and plant operators, said Streeter.

"We're vitally concerned with keeping those fellows (independent processors) in the business," said Arthur Miller, Fond du Lac, an Associated economist.

Most Associated members already are shipping to such plants so membership will be little altered he said. "We've always recognized that people have the responsibility to serve the market."

Qualification Possible

Many larger operators also may be able to assist smaller independent plants with milk supplies, noted Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, general manager of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative.

He said the recommended action will have little impact on the co-op which presently is serving the Chicago market.

add new, expensive equipment.

Order changes had been opposed by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Association. Robert Streeter, route 4, Viroqua, association president disagreed with recommendations. "We're just slightly bewildered because we can't see how the department can justify restricting the market," he said.

The organization has not yet decided to challenge the decision.

Indirectly the decision will promote the influence of Associated Milk Producers Inc., said Streeter. The regional cooperative, which merged with Pure Milk Products Cooperative, can offer to supply milk to independent plants which cannot afford expensive facilities, he said.

Such contract sales will

Milk Order Shift Stiffens Shipping Rule

Continued From Page 1

than 2,000 pounds of milk. Seventeen more have tanks smaller than over-the-road tank trucks, according to the federal findings. The federal report said "hauling practices circumvent the intent of the pooling provisions since, as previously indicated, they enable milk to be qualified for pool status when it is predestinated for manufacturing use." Plants without adequate storage facilities may be required to

Tobacco Yields High During 1970

MADISON — Wisconsin tobacco growers produced the highest yield in 102 years last year with an average of 2,095 pounds per acre. The total crop of 18,436,000 pounds was the largest harvest since 1965.

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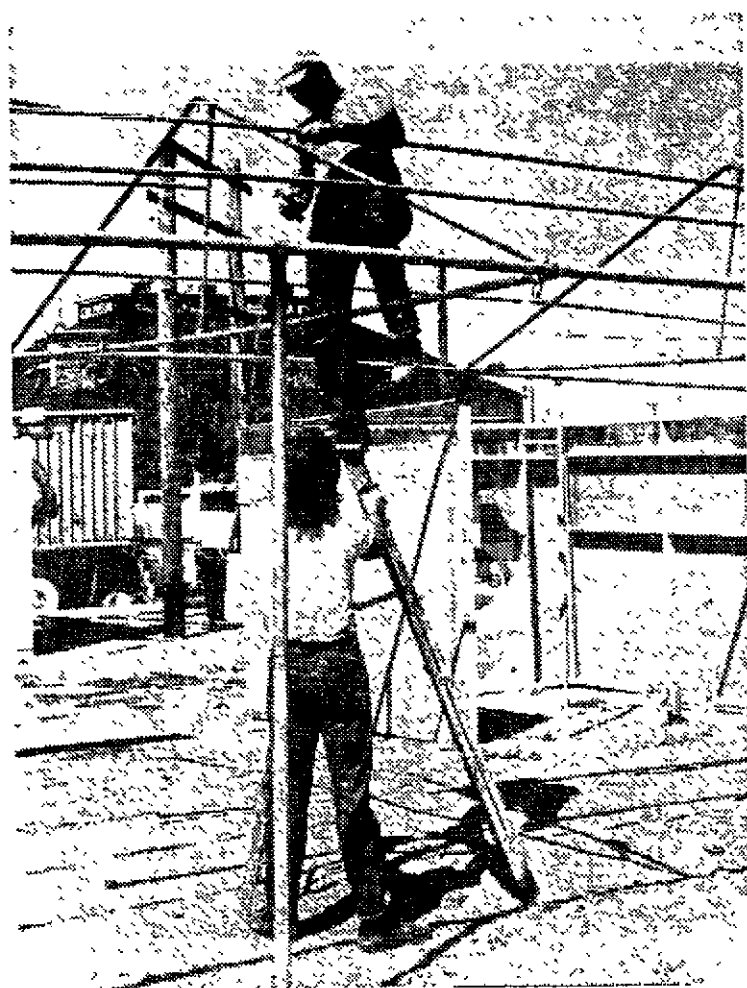


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Workers Build a Framework on the State Fair Midway at West Allis. The fair officially opens today with flags waving, blaring music, a carnival atmosphere. Youngsters throughout the state will compete for grand championship honors with exhibits in the junior fair. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Valley 4-H Roundup

Calumet Members To Visit State Fair

Calumet County junior leaders may visit the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 21 and 22 during a bus tour to West Allis, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth leader.

The bus tour will return at about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22, according to Nikolai.

Seven Calumet County members are entering dairy exhibits in the junior fair.

Farm Bureau Panel Backs Stock Auction

BLACK CREEK — A special market support committee has been formed by the Outagamie County Farm Bureau to support marketing at the Marion Livestock Market.

Members named George Jeske, and Gilbert Laabs, both of route 1, Hortonville; Merle Allen, route 1, Shiocton; Wilmer Petit, Dale; Alfred Poppe, Bear Creek, and Russell Kettner, route 2, Shiocton, Farm Bureau county president to the committee.

They are, Debbie Lee, Faye Wink, Charles Keuler, Joe Brantmeier, Donald Mielke and Eugene Ott. Sheep will be exhibited by Robert Petrie and Joe Petrie.

Entries for the State 4-H dog show close Aug. 25, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth leader.

The show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Dane County Fairgrounds. Any 4-H member in the dog project may participate.

The state horse show will be presented the same weekend at the Dane County Fairgrounds.

Appleton Clovers 4-H Club members handed in record books during a meeting Monday. A June Dairy Month book was handed in by Denise Woods, Laurie Altenhofen and Walter Altenhofen.

Talks were presented on summer safety by Laurie Altenhofen, Peggy Wurzer, Denise Woods, Jean Fisher and Cathy Keller.

Woodland Hustlers club members received first place

score for cleanliness of their club dairy exhibit at the Outagamie County fair. They received third place for a fair booth.

Country Slicker 4-H Club held a parent's night with projects on display at the residence of Donald Becker who exhibited a horse and chickens.

A picnic was held Thursday at Whispering Pines. Picnic committee members were, Susan Kanzenbach, Richard Kanzenbach, Noreen Rusch, Kathy Butt, Kevin Kelly, Mark Wisocki and Roy Poepke. The club will meet at the home of Richard Kanzenbach at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

to compile the recreation book for the year.

A skit on baseball safety will be presented Aug. 23 by Kevin Gary, Charles Kelly, Roy and Ron Poepke, Noreen and Yvonne Rusch, Sue Kanzenbach and Kathy Butt, during and adult leaders meeting at Black Creek.

Mrs. Norman Kanzenbach handed out cooking ribbons from the fair to Sue Kanzenbach, Kathy Butt and Noreen Rusch.

Members voted to have dairy as the main activity for next year. Mrs. Ralph Poepke presented a film, "Safety Everywhere All the Time." Doreen Butt has joined the club.

State Fair Opens

Continued From Page 1

A quality meat show on-hoof judging will be at 9 a.m. Monday with the Governor's Blue Ribbon Beef Auction at 7 p.m. Monday and observation of graded carcasses from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Wisconsin Packing Company.

Tuesday Clydesdales and Percherons will be judged. A market lamb show will start at 10 a.m. and Polled Herefords will be judged at 9 a.m.

Open class beef cattle judging will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday with Angus, Shorthorns and Herefords.

Sheep judging will start at 8 a.m. Wednesday with Suffolk, Southdowns, Columbias, Cheviots and Targhees. Market barrows also will be judged at 8 a.m. and swine

judging will start at 10 a.m. with Berkshires and Durocs. At 9 a.m. Thursday judging of Charolais Guernseys and Brown Swiss will be conducted.

Sheep judging will start at 8 a.m. with Hampshires, Rambouillets, Corriedales and Suffolk.

On Aug. 20 swine judged will be Landrace and Poland China. In sheep contests starting at 8 a.m. Oxfords, Dorsets and Shropshires will be exhibited.

Dairy cattle entries will be started at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 20 with Holsteins, Jerseys and Red Poll. On Aug. 21 Ayrshires, Milking Shorthorns will be judged. Swine contests will be finished with Yorkshire and Hampshire judging.

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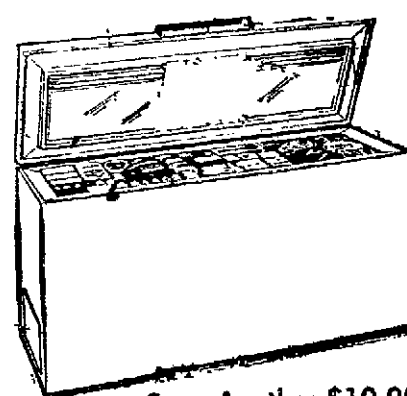


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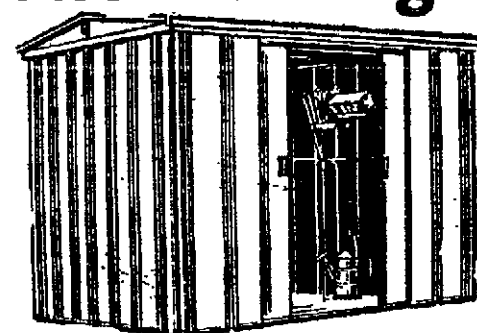
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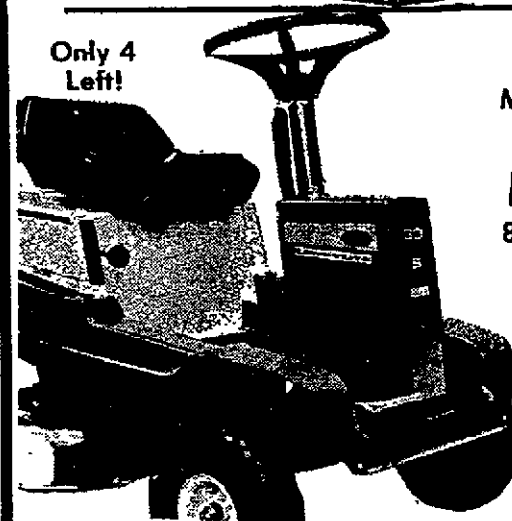
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Reclaiming Burned Land Time for Regrets

LYTLE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Last year Phillip J. Kelley caused a blaze that ravaged 34,000 acres of watershed worth \$16 million and cost \$1.25 million to put out.

This summer he's back in the San Bernardino Mountains working to help the blackened lands recover, trying to prevent similar conflagrations while serving a four-month sentence.

A judge ordered the 22-year-old Rialto, Calif., native to spend his jail term with a U.S. Forest Service fire crew. Every weekday morning, Kelley climbs into the back of a truck with nine other prisoners and rides into the charred mountains 40 miles east of Los Angeles to help clear and restore the land.

"I feel a lot of remorse, to say the least," said the hard-hatted Kelley, a bass guitar player with a rock music

group before the fire. "It was a nightmare."

The fire started Sept. 28, a day after Kelley's group finished a recording session in nearby Riverside. Kelley says he had gone to Lytle Creek in the mountains "to check on six marijuana plants I had there."

"I brought along some fireworks I had purchased in Denver when the band was playing there. I started shooting them off. I was carefree, careless. I wasn't thinking how dry it was."

Caught in Bush
"Suddenly one caught in a bush close to me. It began to flame up. I tried stepping on it. That was a mistake. All it did was spread it out. In seconds it was too late."

As he fled from the fire he met a U.S. Forest Service crew. They questioned him and that night he admitted

causing the blaze. As the fire spread during the next 36 hours, Kelley was in jail, feeling "pretty small, helpless."

"I prayed for rain, but the fire kept spreading," he said. During his term, Kelley has "seen what the fire did. It's amazing. It looks like the moon ... completely devastated."

He's also helped extinguish a 400-acre brush fire in nearby Apple Valley.

Kelley, who considers himself lucky to have escaped a state prison term, plans to marry when he's released from jail. He also says he'll never smoke marijuana again and will become a Mormon.

"You know, I've really become fire-conscious," he says. "When we're on the crew and someone throws a cigarette butt on the ground, I go over and stomp on it."

Wallace Opens Black Court - Closed School

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, challenging President Nixon and the federal courts, today ordered the reopening under a freedom-of-choice plan of a black school closed two weeks ago by a federal court to speed integration.

Wallace issued an executive order directing the Limestone County school board to open the New Hope Junior High School and allow residents of the predominantly Negro community to choose the county school for their children will attend this fall.

The New Hope School, established in the early 1920's, had only black pupils for many years. At the end of the 1970-71 school year, there were 184 Negro and five white children in the student body.

Wallace ordered the school board to reinstitute the attend-

ance zone plan in effect last school year which permitted pupils in the New Hope community to attend that school or any other of their choice in the county. He directed the board to provide transportation for those who elect to attend other schools.

Economic Burden
Acknowledging that his action will create an "economic burden" for the board, the governor said the state will contribute \$30,000 "to help in renovating the New Hope School to provide adequate classrooms for all students in the New Hope community who desire to attend New Hope School."

Wallace said that under a federal court order handed down July 30, New Hope pupils were assigned to Tanner and East Limestone schools, 20 to 22 miles away. Bus transportation to Tanner and East Limestone is dangerous, he said.

Join in Fight
Wallace on Thursday ordered a white pupil transferred from a predominantly black school to a white school which she was assigned by a

federal court desegregation plan.

He called on the Nixon administration to join him in fighting the federal court desegregation plan and told news- men he was trying to assist President in his announced position to massive busing to obtain school integration.

140 Schools
New Hope is one of more than 140 formerly all-black or predominantly black schools in the state closed by the courts under a stepped-up integration formula. Their pupils were re-

assigned to predominantly white schools.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, pointed out that the President also has stressed that "the federal government has an obligation to uphold the law of the land."

Asked for the President's reaction to Wallace's statement, Ziegler replied: "What he said was: 'Let's look into the matter.'"

Meanwhile, the six-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a statement sharply critical of Nixon's stand against massive busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools. On Aug. 3, Nixon said he wanted no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

The transportation of students is essential to the elimination of school segregation, said the commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

"What is at issue in this matter is not—to use the President's phrases—busing for the sake of busing or even busing solely for racial balance. The

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Phillip J. Kelley, 22, takes a moment to reflect on the devastation from a forest fire. He currently is serving a prison sentence in California by working with a U.S. Forest service fire crew. He was imprisoned for starting a fire which burned over 34,000 acres. (AP Wirephoto)

Friends, Foes Disagree

Space Shuttle—Supercraft or Super Waste?

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supercraft to its friends and super waste to its foes, the proposed 100-flight space shuttle is envisioned as a superbird in hand to those who seek its expensive nest.

At least 73 sites in 20 states are vying to be home base for the shuttle that would take off as a rocket, land as a plane,

but Capitol Hill shuttle supporters say Cape Kennedy, Fla., is virtually certain to win.

Thus far, Congress is flying with the space agency toward development of the shuttle, providing the first few hundred million of what early estimates indicate could be a \$6-billion-to-\$10-billion initial project cost.

"I think it's a key to NASA's future," says Dale Myers, associate administrator of the agency's manned-flight office. "The shuttle is a device to give us a whole new capability in space and actually in many ways revolutionizes our ability to get into and out of space."

Current Price
Compared with \$700 to \$1,000 as the current price per pound for putting things in orbit around the earth, "the shuttle will reduce the cost of transportation in space to levels like about \$70 a pound," adds

Myers. The price of the Saturn rocket and the spaceship used in the Apollo moon-landing program is \$325 million. None of the hardware is reusable.

But, argues Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., NASA's main rationale for the shuttle is that it will keep our space program going ... (and) the first went to the moon.

Key congressional supporters on the federal budget, and it have the nation gain a new op mental and operational

will insure that other needs will be met.

Level Out
Proxmire has told the Senate that if the nation avoids "this multi-billion-dollar boom-doggle," space spending can level out over the next few years to \$2 billion to \$3 billion annually — compared with its \$5.9-billion peak of 1965.

"If we do embark on this venture," he added, "estimates are that we will be spending in the vicinity of \$7 billion a year two-part affair designed to make at least 100 flights—would have both booster and orbiter sections reusable and capable of landing like an airplane."

New Style
But some Capitol Hill supporters of the shuttle are willing to go along with developing a new-style orbiter while testing it on the current-type, one-time-only booster.

Developing a reusable two-part shuttle is expensive, New Myers said, and NASA has been looking into "using an expendable booster to get the orbiter into orbit and develop the orbiter capabilities, then bring the reusable booster later."

Under the one-time-booster plan, he said, the shots would have to be over water and thus Cape Kennedy would be the "first development and operational

launch sites for the shuttle."

Under the reusable-shuttle system, an orbiter about the size of a 707 jet airliner would be carried piggyback aboard the booster, larger than a 747 jumbo jet, to about 50 miles above the earth. They would then separate, with both parts capable of landing like conventional aircraft.

Unmanned Craft
The orbiter would deploy unmanned spacecraft, repair or retrieve satellites, perform res-

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Acidic Fuel Suspected in Chute Fault

Rocket Propellant Dumped by Apollo Eats Through Nylon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An acid-like rocket propellant which "eats through nylon like crazy" may have been responsible for the collapse of one of Apollo 15's parachutes, a space agency source says.

All of Apollo 15's three parachutes opened properly, but one collapsed while the spacecraft was drifting toward splashdown over the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii last Saturday.

The collapse of the chute caused man's fourth moon mission to return to earth about two miles an hour faster than usual, but created no difficulties for the astronauts other than a jolting splashdown.

A space center source said Thursday the parachute apparently collapsed after fuel and oxidizer from the small rocket thruster system was jettisoned.

"The oxidizer in this system is highly corrosive," said an official familiar with the problem. "It can eat through nylon like crazy."

All Nylon
The parachute panels and its shroud lines are made of nylon. Astronaut Alfred M. Worden indicated the cause of the collapse could be the rocket propellant. During a news conference Thursday with his Apollo 15 crewmates, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, Worden described the parachute problem this way:

"We saw through the window that all three chutes were out. We have a requirement to dump excess fuel on board. We did and when the window cleared again, we saw one chute had collapsed. There's a possibility the fuel had something to do with it."

Had one more parachute collapsed the spacecraft more than likely would have been crushed by impact when it hit the water, a space agency official said.

Geologist Is On Space Crew

Harrison Schmitt
First Astronaut
Trained in Science

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency ended a months-long controversy today and named Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt as the first scientist-astronaut selected for an American space crew.

Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist, will fly on Apollo 17, last of the moon-landing missions in the Apollo program. Commanding the flight will be Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, veteran of two space trips. Rounding out the crew will be Ronald E. Evans, a Navy lieutenant commander who has not flown in space.

Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon, while Evans mans the command ship in lunar orbit.

Named backups for the mission were the astronauts who last week completed the historic Apollo 15 flight—Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers.

Jet Pilots
The naming of Schmitt was a victory for the space agency, scientific community, which has long contended that NASA has given preference to long-time jet pilots in selecting space crews.

Bumped from a chance to fly to the moon by the Schmitt selection was Air Force Col. Joe

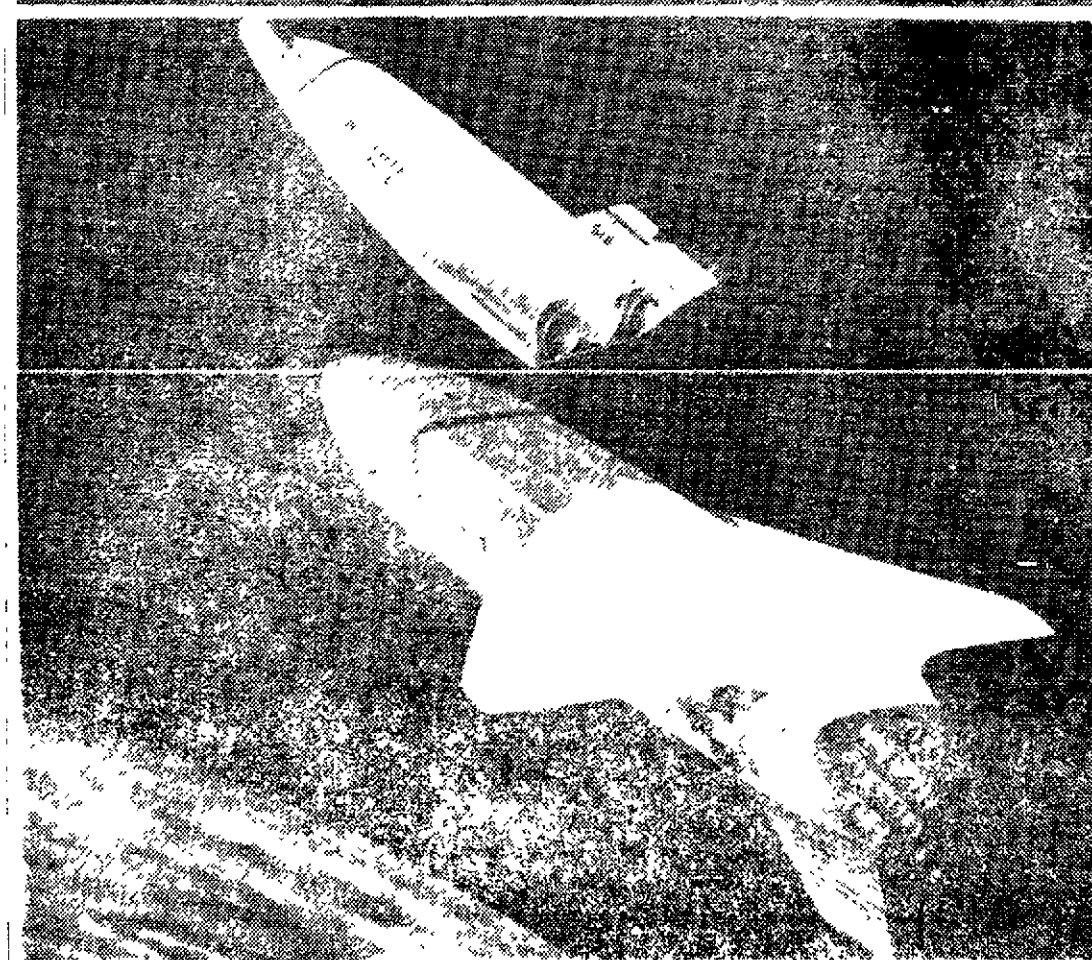
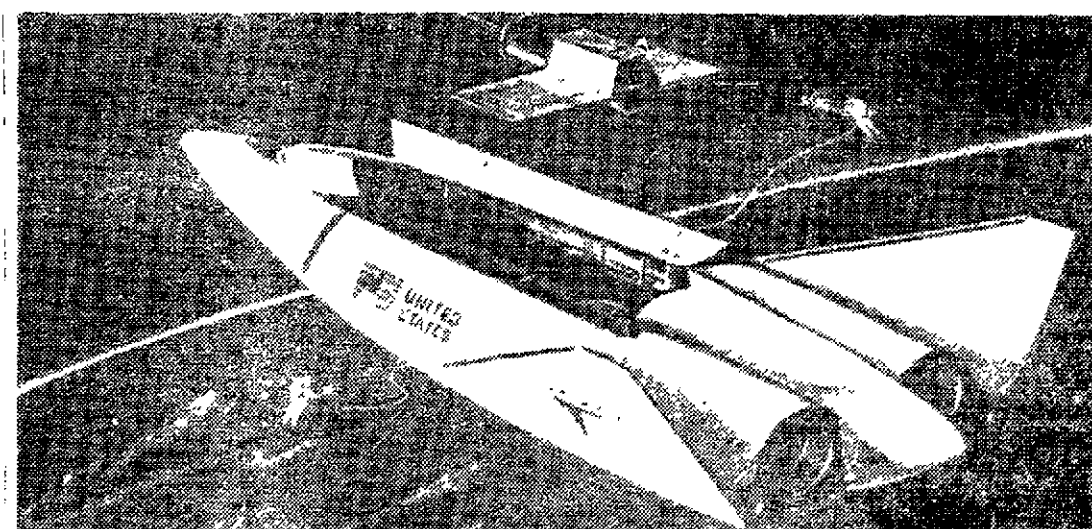
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Clouds to Sneak Into Area Tonight

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and a chance of a few showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. Low tonight near 60, high Saturday near 75. Wind east at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 81, low 61. Barometer 30.09 and steady. Wind east-southeast at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 61 per cent. Dew point 58. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:54 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tonight at 11:25 p.m. near the Pleiades. Following the moon is the planet Saturn and following Saturn is the star Aldebaran.



This Is An Artist's concept of NASA's proposed space shuttle. The lower drawing shows the orbiter separating from the returnable booster which returns to land like an air craft. The orbiter goes on to its mission, retrieving a faulty satellite and also returns like an aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

Wage - Price Policy Reversal Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is widening belief in the administration that September 21 is the magic date for a turn-about in President Nixon's anti-inflation policy.

On that day Nixon will discuss with his 8-member National Commission on Productivity a recommendation for creating some form of wage-price review board—or perhaps separate boards for basic segments of industry.

The meeting was mentioned by Nixon at his Aug. 4 news conference. He emphasized he would reject any wage-price-control proposal that would invite "a new bureaucracy with enormous criminal powers to fasten itself on the American economy." He said he had never seen a control plan without that flaw.

But Nixon still left open the way to adoption of a purely voluntary program for reviewing pending major wage settlements and price decisions. Fed-

eral Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has been plugging for such an "incomes policy" for months.

Negotiations Pending
The commission will look at industries in which major negotiations are pending. Nixon said, "and in addition to that we will consider a recommendation on wage-price boards."

Nixon's avowed skepticism that any workable stabilization policy can be achieved by persuasion led many congressmen to express doubt that the proposal would get beyond the debate stage.

But now a number of officials are convinced a White House intervention has been all but made in principle, and that only the scale and structure of the effort remain in question.

"I don't believe the President would have mentioned the Productivity Commission in this connection unless he was preparing to raise some recom-

mendations with them," one ranking administration official said.

Connally Reversal
An abrupt reversal of position by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally was cited by another source as convincing evidence of a new official line. When Nixon named Connally his chief economic spokesman late in June, Connally told newsmen at the White House:

"He (Nixon) isn't going to institute a wage - price review board. He isn't going to impose mandatory wage and price controls. He isn't going to ask Congress for any tax relief. He isn't going to increase fiscal spending."

Yet on Aug. 4, when 13 Republican senators broke with administration policy and introduced a bill to create a wage-price review board, Connally issued a two-page statement saying the administration welcomed "a full-fledged debate" in Congress on the issue.

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State Gets COG Plan

Metro Agency Urged

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Fox Valley Council of Governments delegates Wednesday stuck to their preference for a four-county metropolitan planning agency in endorsing a six-point program being forwarded today to the governor's aide attempting to mediate the planning stalemate.

The proposal, prepared by the Smoller, recently met with COG staff as base data for the mediation attempt, calls for a four-county metropolitan agency, including Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties.

General in nature, it also emphasizes the dominance of local elected officials on the agency's governing board.

Only Menasha Mayor James Adams dissented. He expressed fear that adoption would put COG into a corner on the planning issue and urged more study and consideration by the councils and boards of COG's municipalities.

More a Judge?
Lawrence Michaels, COG executive director, responded to concerns that the mediator probably would be closer to a judge than a mediator.

Byron Murken, Oshkosh Common Council president, said the proposals would be considered suggestions by the mediator. He also noted that they were general and carried two vital considerations — the county membership of a new agency and the COG preference to use its enabling statute which he said was more flexible than that of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Landmark in Chilton Burns

Main Building Destroyed by Fire On Thursday Night

CHILTON — A prominent city landmark in the heart of the downtown business district was destroyed at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday by fire of undetermined origin.

Three of the city's fire trucks answered the call and requested assistance from the New Holstein Fire Department pumper to stand by at a nearby lumber company.

Firemen remained at the scene until early this morning. Investigation into the cause of the fire will be handled by Fire Chief Norbert Sturm. He did not know this morning if the state fire marshal would be brought in.

The 40-by-100 foot building complex on E. Main Street earlier this month had been donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss, Chilton, for use as either a site for a library or park area.

The city, however, could not accept the deed because it was believed the area could not serve the city for such a purpose.

The buildings had been empty since 1961 when a turf maintenance business located there moved out. Numerous other businesses have been housed there. It is not known whether the buildings were covered by insurance.



A Chilton landmark late Thursday night was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The building complex on E. Main Street in the heart of the downtown business district was owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss, who earlier this month had attempted to donate the area to the city for a library site or park area. Chilton firemen remained at the scene until early this morning. (Connors Photo)

Northeastern and COG have been in a running battle since the indications came that planning jurisdictions must be changed to satisfy new federal and state requirements. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was forced into the mediation attempt as federal dissatisfaction grew over the stalemate on meeting the new requirements.

The mediator, W. Jeffrey Smoller, recently met with COG staff as base data for the mediation attempt, requested the base data and positions so he could begin working toward a compromise, he said today.

Up to Counties
Smoller said the proposals wouldn't necessarily put the agencies in a corner. "We don't propose to impose any kind of settlement on the counties," he said, noting that the eventual decision on a new agency or agencies must be made by the counties.

However, he added that the full weight of the governor's office would be used to bring a compromise which probably wouldn't leave either agency completely happy.

"If consensus can't be reached," he said, "some people in the Fox Valley area are going to be losing some federal and state money, and a lot of money."

Smoller said he would study the two agencies' proposals for points of disagreement. He said he couldn't set a deadline for his work but noted that expediency is vital.

Proposals Due
Charles Herve, executive director of Northeastern, said Thursday that his staff has prepared its proposals, and they are now being studied by the commission's executive committee. They will be submitted to Smoller "as soon as practicable," he added.

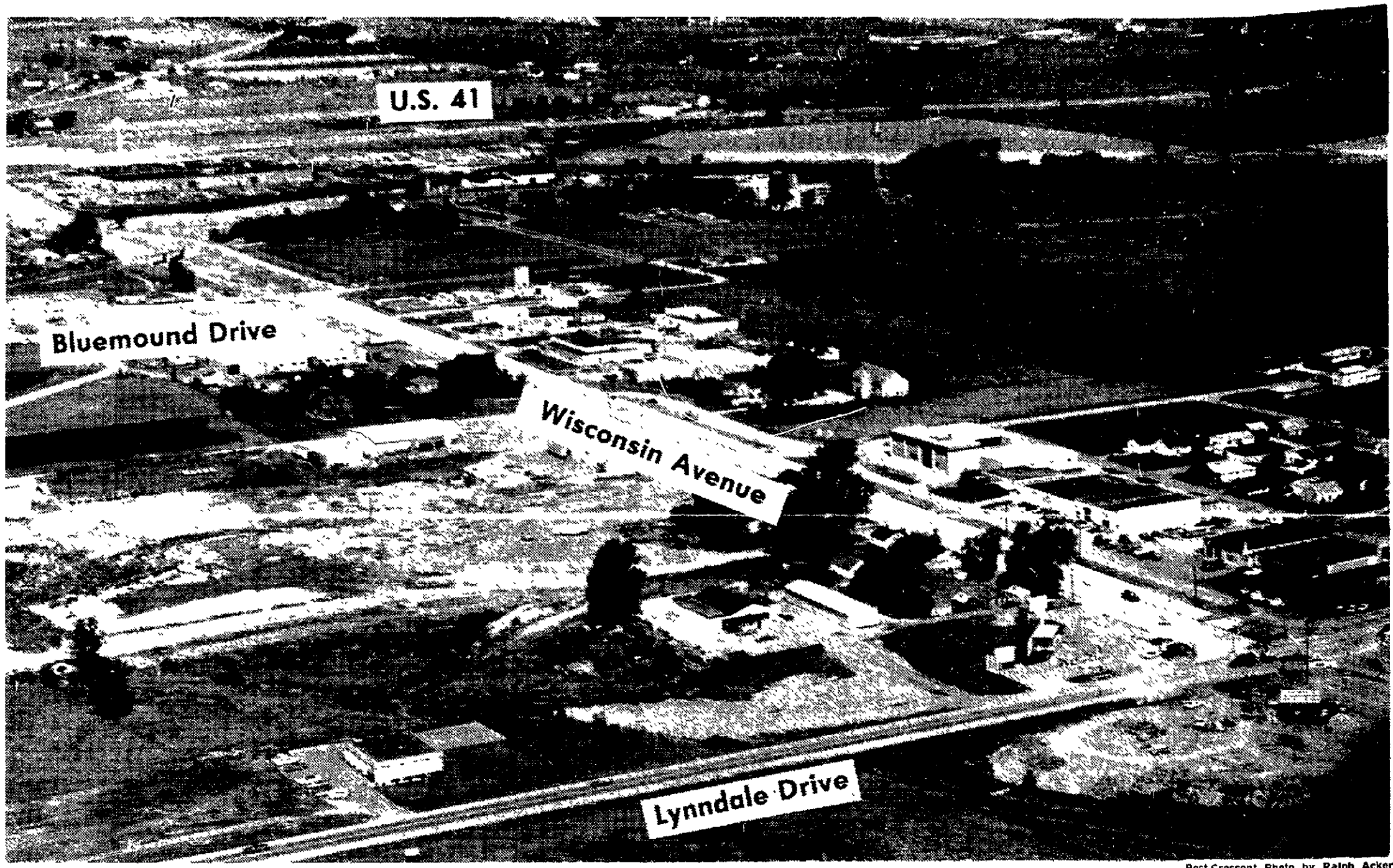
Two veins of concern were expressed Wednesday by delegates over COG's proposal. Besides Adams' warning that the proposals were being acted on too quickly, some village representatives said they felt the one vote per 5,000 population formula in representation would be unfair to them because of their size.

COG officials heard a proposal for lowering the number to 3,500 but then decided to remove any formula and propose only that "the proposed form of representation would include proportional voting."

The COG proposal also recommended as a transition solution that a dual-agency approach be used, with the seven nonmetropolitan counties of Northeastern continuing as a separate planning jurisdiction until new regional agencies are formed.

This has been a serious point of disagreement since Northeastern is fiercely opposed to being split up. Its two metropolitan counties are Outagamie and Winnebago.

Other recommendations are that entire counties be the minimum jurisdictional lines, the districts coincide with the administrative districts for state services, and the remaining four counties in the Lake Winnebago Administrative District — Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara and Waupaca — be allowed to join the other four if they choose to.



One Lane of new pavement is in place on Wisconsin Avenue, between Lynndale and Bluemound drives, as visible in this aerial photo looking northwest across the construction site. Completion of work is expected

Oct. 1 on the major artery which brings U.S. 10 traffic into Appleton from the west.

Intensify Antismoking Drive, Educators Told

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Over one million of today's school-age youngsters will die of lung cancer before they are 70, area teachers attending a Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 in-service workshop here were told Wednesday.

And Dr. L. T. Schaefer, a Neenah gynecologist and obstetrician who is the area medical director for the American Cancer Society, added that smoking is the major cause of that particular type of cancer. Some 75 per cent of lung cancer cases are directly attributable to cigarettes, he said.

He told the teachers that the most effective approach they could follow to inform their students of the hazards of smoking was to give them "factual information and let them make their own decisions."

"Fourth grade is not too early to begin disseminating information on smoking hazards," Schaefer added.

He had plenty of information to disseminate to the teachers at this third session in the Title III-sponsored workshop designed to make educators more fully aware of the problems and consequences of drugs, narcotics, alcohol and tobacco use facing today's young people.

"Time to Quit"
"The best tip to give young people about smoking is 'not to start,'" Schaefer said. "And the time to quit is now."

The average smoker, who consumes one pack of cigarettes a day, is 10 times more likely to develop lung cancer than the nonsmoker, he pointed out, adding that that same smoker will live 6½ years less than the nonsmoker.

People usually don't think of cancer as a preventable disease, the doctor said, but lung

cancer, due to smoking, is preventable.

American Cancer Society figures show that 64,000 persons in the United States will die this year from lung cancer. Of that number, 53,000 will be men.

Ten years ago, Schaefer said, the lung cancer death figure in this country was only 36,000. It's the only disease in the world that's on a rapid increase, he said.

"That increase parallels the consumption of cigarettes throughout the world," the doctor declared.

Because it is difficult to detect, lung cancer's cure

rate is very poor. Early detection is possible in other cancers, Schaefer said, but because lung cancer doesn't lend itself to any type of rapid revelation, public education on the subject is all the more important.

"Personal Pollution"
And that's where the teachers come in. "You want to impress the children who are exposed to you," he said. Teach them about the seven danger signals of cancer and give them the facts about smoking's hazards."

Schaefer and Dr. Pearce Meighan, Appleton, showed slides and a movie dealing with

the effects of cigarette smoking, particularly in the areas of lung cancer, coronary arterial sclerosis and emphysema. Color slides and excised, cancer-riddled lungs and shots of patients debilitated by emphysema depicted what the doctors had been talking about.

Meighan called smoking "personal pollution" and said smokers had a higher incidence of stomach ulcers and cancer of the urinary bladder than nonsmokers.

Schaefer said the incidence of lip cancer and other smoking-related diseases is increasing among pipe and cigar

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Nursing Program Has 16 Students At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen area students are registered for the full-time preparatory program for Nursing Assistants offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute at the Clintonville Community Hospital. The program began Aug. 2.

Formal classroom instruction, laboratory practice and supervised clinical experience will be conducted at the hospital. The 180-hour course, identical to the on-going campus program in Appleton, will be completed on Oct. 8.

After graduation, the students will be awarded diplomas and will be qualified to work in hospitals, nursing homes, and other health care agencies. FVTC placement services will be available to assist graduates in obtaining employment.

Edward Sharkey, R. N., director of nursing at the hospital and part-time FVTC faculty member, will be the instructor. He previously taught in the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Education system.

WRCC Asks for Views

Suit Against Fox, Wisconsin River Mills Eyed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Member groups of the Wisconsin Conservation Council (WRCC) are being asked for their views on a proposal to direct the council to bring a class action lawsuit against all of the paper mills on the Fox River and the Wisconsin River.

Council President Vance Van Laanen of Green Bay said Thursday.

Van Laanen said he has had a series of proposals for such action, explained that such litigation would be highly expensive and asked members and member organizations of the council to advise him.

The council leader recalled that he has said earlier that such litigation may be the only means available to "save these rivers" but he said he is not

prepared to propose the method until there is evidence of substantial backing.

He said such litigation might involve an expenditure by plaintiffs of \$40,000 to \$50,000, pointing to the extensive proceedings involved in a similar action several years ago by environmental protection groups that led to the outlawing of the pesticide DDT in the state.

The council consists of individuals and groups, and includes some of the major conservative organizations in the state, as well as civic, sports and economic associations.

Many Organizations
The council head explained that the class action is a device of litigation through which a small group or an individual appeals for judicial relief on

behalf of a larger and more significant group.

Van Laanen said the plaintiffs would in effect represent "all those citizens of Wisconsin who are entitled to the full use, benefit and enjoyment of the natural resources of Wisconsin, including specifically the Fox and Wisconsin rivers."

The injunctive relief sought, he suggested, would be a court order that the paper and pulp makers must establish and maintain "the current state of the art" in pollution abatement facilities. He explained that such forms of legal action have been used in other recent environmental cases around the country.

The annual meeting of the WRCC membership will be Aug. 27 at Northland College, Ash-

land. Van Laanen's announcement presumably was intended to bring the idea to the floor for discussion there.

Nominations for WRCC officer and director positions may be filed until Aug. 20, according to Mrs. G. L. McCormick of Waukesha, chairman of the nominating committee. The president's name already has been put in nomination for re-election.

Mills of the Fox and Wisconsin Valley were among the earliest targets of state orders designed to protect the quality of water, and the rules under which they operate have been steadily tightened with respect to the criteria for water quality established by state agencies, currently the State Department of Natural Resources.

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Warren Qualifies Pollution Opinion

BY CAROLYN STEWART
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The contents of 10 Wisconsin paper companies, including several in the Fox River Valley, that public release of production, production capacity and pollution abatement records would harm competition within the industry were all but denied in an opinion released Wednesday by Attn. Gen. Robert Warren.

But the attorney general has authored a bill pending in the legislature that would permit the Department of Natural Resources to keep pollution records confidential if the companies involved file sworn statements and proof of the harm their release would cause. This somewhat clouds the impact of the opinion.

The companies had protested both the release of their own company records and production of similar records in the DNR files during hearings on a pollution order against the Fort Howard Paper Co. of Green Bay last January.

Subpoenas Protested
The firms, representing one third of the companies served with subpoenas for their records in connection with the hearing were: Thilmany Pulp and Paper, Bergstrom, Scott, Consolidated Paper, Charmin, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, American Can, John Strange Paper, Nicolet Paper, Kimberly-Clark and Gilbert Paper companies. The ten companies proposed the subpoenas be quashed and later objected to the department's presenting its own records that had

also been subpoenaed by Fort Howard.

In the opinion requested by the DNR, Warren indicated that the information sought by Fort Howard was information the department had the statutory obligation to demand and the companies had the legal responsibility to produce even though it was allegedly collected from interest is better served by public disclosure than by free publication. Because it was required in the latter exception consti-

tutes the sticky portion of the Warren opinion, particularly when it is considered in connection with the bill he presented to the Senate, and the industry's strong contention at the hearing that the public interest would be harmed if competition in the industry were adversely affected by the release of information.

Presumed Open
On the one hand, Warren wrote that the department "must" permit inspection of records it must legally keep, and they should be presumed to be open to the public since few people can afford the legal action to compel the release of information when access is denied.

On the other hand, he stated, several times, the exception that permits the custodian of the records to determine whether disclosure or nondisclosure is in the greater public interest.

The bill Warren presented as part of his package of environmental protection measures would permit the department to keep records of company production and pollution abatement efforts secret if a sworn statement and proof that release of the information would have an adverse effect beyond a reasonable doubt were filed. In such instances the bill provides the company would become a co-defendant with the department in any legal actions brought to get such records opened.

At the time of the committee hearing on the bill, Warren said

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Woehler Seeks Data Analyst

Supervisors Charge Broken Promises, 'Assistant Executive'

Amid a charge of broken campaign promises, the Outagamie County Board Tuesday referred to its policy and finance committee, a request for what a veteran supervisor said was an assistant county executive.

Executive Alvin E. Woehler, through the personnel committee, sought the hiring of a systems analyst at an annual salary of \$11,568.

The analyst, who would have to be a college graduate, would work under the general supervision of the executive.

Prepare Reports
According to a job description attached to the personnel committee's resolution, the analyst would prepare the variety of reports needed by the executive's office and would be responsible for working toward centralized services, equipment and data processing for the county.

The analyst would have to have knowledge of computer concepts and of the operations of accounting machines and electronic data processing equipment.

Seymour Supv. Marvin Bahbitt, who supported the hiring, said that what the man really would be, is a programmer who will act as an assistant to the

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Bond Set in Sidewalk Case

20 Plaintiffs Seek Injunction to Prevent Chilton Construction

CHILTON — Calumet County Circuit Judge William E. Crane, ordered that a bond in the amount of \$25,000 be filed by the 20 plaintiffs in their action against the City Council seeking a temporary sidewalk injunction.

In the original order to show cause the plaintiffs asked that a hearing be held on Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. as to why an injunction should not be granted restraining the city from proceeding with the construction and implacement of the sidewalks and negotiating or delivering signed contracts.

This hearing has been moved up to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17, because the city must act on a contract for such sidewalks and curb and gutter before Aug. 20. In the event the injunction would not be granted at the Aug. 25 hearing, the city could lose money if the new contracts have to be negotiated.

In the event the bond is not filed by 10 a.m. on Aug. 17, the temporary restraining order and injunction will be dismissed. If the bond is furnished, the hearing will take place at 1:30 p.m. on the 17th and a ruling made in the case.

Appearing for the city was Atty. Gordon Myse, Appleton, and the law firm of Cohen, grant and Liebmann of Green Bay, representing Hans Kalinka and Donald Parsons, aldermen. The Bonk, Lutz, and Hertel law firm and Jerome Fox, represent the plaintiffs.

Stockbridge Church School Sets Opening

STOCKBRIDGE — Classes at St. Mary Catholic School will begin Aug. 30 with sessions all day.

Except for grade four, where Sister Delores has replaced Sister Catherine the faculty will remain the same.

Sister Mary Clare will continue as principal; Sister Lorraine, grade one; Mrs. Clarence Mueller, grade two; Mrs. Verone VanDyhnoven, grade three; Mrs. Katherine Pinner, grade five; Mrs. Irene Pisowe, grade six; Sister Menna, grade seven, and Sister Mary Rose, grade eight.

The hot lunch program will go into operation the first day. Price of meals will remain at 35 cents.

In-service for teachers will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, stressing individualized teaching.

Sisters Delores, Mary Rose and Menna, attended summer workshops on reading and individualized teaching at Alverno College. Sisters Lorraine and Mary Clare attended a similar workshop at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, during the summer. Mrs. Mueller completed a three week social studies course, at Oshkosh State University.

The faculty will attend an individualized instruction workshop at Oneida Aug. 25 and a religion workshop in Green Bay, Aug. 27.

Police & Fire Beat

CHILTON — Two Green Bay women sustained minor injuries Thursday after they were involved in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Chestnut and Madison streets.

Beverly Dagneau, 35, 337 Terra View Drive, driver of the auto, suffered neck and knee injuries and her passenger, Mrs. Walter White, 3003 Ravine Way Road, sustained a head injury. Both were taken to Calumet Community Hospital by squad car.

According to city police, the Dagneau auto was traveling west on Chestnut Street when it stopped for a stop sign, and then pulled out, striking a Murphy Construction Company truck, driven by John Shepard, Jr., 48 of route 1, Black Creek. The truck was traveling south.

The 1970 Dagneau auto was totally destroyed when it hit the truck broadside.

NEW LONDON — An 11-year-old girl was taken to Community Hospital Thursday afternoon after she was struck by a car while riding a bicycle.

Karen Stalker, 306 E. Spring St., received a cut on the back of the head and possible leg injuries.

Police say she was riding her bike on the wrong side of the street when a car driven by Bradley B. Prey, 17, of 1009 Nassau St., turned from N. Water Street and headed south on Pearl Street. Prey told investigators officers that he saw the girl, but not in time to stop.

Police said Prey apparently was going slowly when the accident occurred.



James Lindow, left, chapter and first aid chairman for the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross presented first aid instructor pins to the group shown above, and then explained how the patches are to be worn on the sleeve. From the left are Paul Eberhardt, Mrs. Keith Beggs, Jack Kaphingst, Mrs. Carl Maas, Mrs. John Milbauer and Mrs. Ray Kraeger. (Laib Photo)

Waupaca Teacher Orientation Set

WAUPACA — Teachers will be returning for the 1971-72 school year Aug. 26 for two days of orientation and in-service before they meet the 1,988 boys and girls who will report for classes on Aug. 30.

Elementary teachers will open their portion of the orientation program at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 26, with a talk about "New Horizons in the Teaching of Elementary Science" by Dr. Leonard Wood, a member of the department of education at Stevens Point-State University. Mrs. Phyllis Hunt, Title I

program instructor, will talk at 10:30 a.m. about "The Detection and Remediation of Learning Disabilities in the Primary Grades."

Workshops After lunch there will be workshops to acquaint the elementary staff with individualized instruction. Three teachers, Mrs. Eunice Gruel, Mrs. Hattie Jome and Mrs. Beth Johnson, attended an institute on individualized instruction this summer in Minneapolis, and will report on the use of techniques

at primary and intermediate levels.

Principal Robert Groshek has prepared a day long orientation for junior high school teachers, including a tour of the facilities, explanation and discussion of this year's heterogeneous grouping and individualized instruction, areas in which team teaching can be used, testing programs and audio-visual aids. The day's program for high school teachers will be centered in the new year's curricula for six major departments. Presenting the goals, in one-half hour programs starting at 8:30 a.m. and running through the morning, will be Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, English; Daniel Hartfiel, mathematics; Foster Diley, music; Brig Konecke, science; George Lorenz, social studies; and John Morgan, vocational education. All are department chairmen.

New, Old Policies Principal Clarence Riddle will present new and old policies at the afternoon session.

On Aug. 27, the 93-member staff will spend time preparing classrooms for the opening day of school. At 10:30 a.m., junior and senior high school teachers will have their session on individualized instruction.

There will be a general meeting of the staff with the administration at 2:45 p.m., dealing with curriculum, a briefing on the current Citizens'

Advisory Committee and a building program and a summary of the school budget and procedure.

This is Willard and his friend Ben. Ben will do anything for Willard.

Willard This is the one movie you should not see alone.

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EVENINGS: 6:30 & 9:15

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\$1.00 to 6 p.m. Child: 50c

VIKING

Waupaca Lists Changes in Elementary School Housing

WAUPACA — A number of changes in housing elementary pupils in the school district here have been made for the 1971-72 year. Principal William Williams has announced.

Kindergarten classes will be conducted for the first time in the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church basement. There will be morning and afternoon classes in this attendance center which will serve kindergartners from the Golden Hill and Gards Corners areas and that part of the district west of Gards Corners School, Sheridan and part of Lind Center.

Parents will be notified before school starts as to the session each child will attend and the bus transportation arrangements.

Mrs. Joyce Parmenter will be the kindergarten teacher.

Morning Class Kindergartners in the Riverside School area, as well as some pupils from outside the City of Waupaca, will attend a morning class in the multipurpose room of Riverside School. Mrs. Melda Mortensen is the teacher.

There will be an afternoon kindergarten class in the multipurpose room at Westwood School for pupils in that area and some bus pupils. Mrs. Mortensen will teach the afternoon class at Westwood.

Mrs. Margaret Paschke will be the teacher at the Trinity Lutheran Church attendance center. The morning class will be attended by pupils living north and east of the city and parts of the Lind Center School area, while the afternoon session will be attended by pupils living in the Central School area.

All morning kindergarten classes run from 8:30 to 11 a.m., while afternoon classes run from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Parents of pupils who ride buses will be notified which school a child will attend.

Other Changes

Other changes in housing elementary pupils include: The shifting of one first grade section from St. Mary educational unit to the Trinity Lutheran educational unit; the shifting of one third grade section from Central School to

St. Mary; and shifting one third grade section from Central to the Methodist Church educational unit. One second grade class also will be held in the Methodist Church educational unit.

Schools will house the following grades:

—Central, one fourth, one fifth and six sixth grades.

—Riverside, one each of first, second, third and fourth grades, two fifth grades and one morning kindergarten.

—Westwood, one each of first, second, third and fifth grades, two fourth grades and one afternoon kindergarten.

Gards Corners Gards Corners, one each of first, second, third and fourth grades and two fifth grades.

—Golden Hill (Rural), one each of first, third and fourth grades.

—Barton, one fourth grade.

All elementary classes run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

"Every effort has been made to comply with administrative policy and to retain as much as possible the neighborhood concept for elementary pupils and make bus trips for the younger children as short as possible," Williams pointed out.

Snowmobilers to Meet

SYMCO — There will be a meeting of the Symco Trailblazers snowmobile club 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the Mueller's Garage. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN 7:45 "PINOCCHIO" Show First

Walt Disney's Pinocchio CO-HIT

WALT DISNEY productions' The **COMPUTER** more TENNIS SHOES

Children Under 12 FREE

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HORROR BEYOND BELIEF... LIES WAITING FOR ALL WHO DARE ENTER THE VAMPIRE'S DUNGEON! COUNT DRACULA and HIS COFFIN-MATE COUNTLESS DRACULA NEED YOUNG GIRLS TO STAY ALIVE... ANOTHER 300 YEARS!

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LAST 2 NIGHTS! "Who's Happy Now?"

by Oliver Hailey

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Lawrence Music-Drama Center

CORRECTION

In our advertisement of Thursday, Aug. 12th, this information was omitted:

CLOSED SATURDAY EVENING TO THE PUBLIC

Due to Advance Booking

STROEBE ISLAND HAVEN

The PENINSULA PLAYERS at The Theatre in a Garden

Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.

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Opening Aug. 17 through 22, AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE, directed by the author, Pulitzer Prize-Winner Paul Zindel

Woehler Seeks Data Analyst

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county executive. He said the person would have charge of bookkeeping functions.

Political Opponents

The stiffest opposition to the move came from three supervisors who ran against Woehler for county executive this year. They were Charles Wussow, Eugene Kloes and John Schreiter, all of Appleton.

"I don't know if I can buy this," Wussow commented. He said that during the executive campaign Woehler "claimed he was a financial man; an accountant; an auditor," and therefore would not have to hire someone to handle related duties.

"This looks like a financial man," Wussow said of the proposed systems analyst. Wussow saw Woehler's proposal as "a broken campaign promise."

Schreiter thought there must be less costly alternatives to hiring a systems analyst.

Kloes felt that had the county leased its data processing equipment, it could have gotten a maintenance and programming package as part of the arrangement, thus eliminating the need to hire an analyst.

Kloes also felt the county "doesn't need someone of this caliber as a programmer."

Supv. Norman Austin of Oneida, who also ran for county executive, said Woehler couldn't be expected to handle all of the duties of his office himself. Kimberly Supv. Sylvester Lenz explained that Woehler had never said he wouldn't need help.

The motion to refer the hiring to the policy and finance committee was made by Supv. Paul Huseby of Appleton and was passed on voice vote.

New London VFW To Hold Picnic

NEW LONDON — The VFW family picnic will start at noon Sunday, at Hatten Park.

Ice cream and refreshments will be furnished, but members must bring their own sandwiches.

The VFW auxiliary is helping residents of St. Joseph's home with a bingo game.

The annual buddy poppy drive will be Oct. 1. Mrs. Harold Meske, Mrs. Donald Dent, and Mrs. Mary Thorn are making the arrangements.

Appleton Gallery of Arts

11th Annual Outdoor Art Fair

Sunday, August 15

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

City Park Appleton

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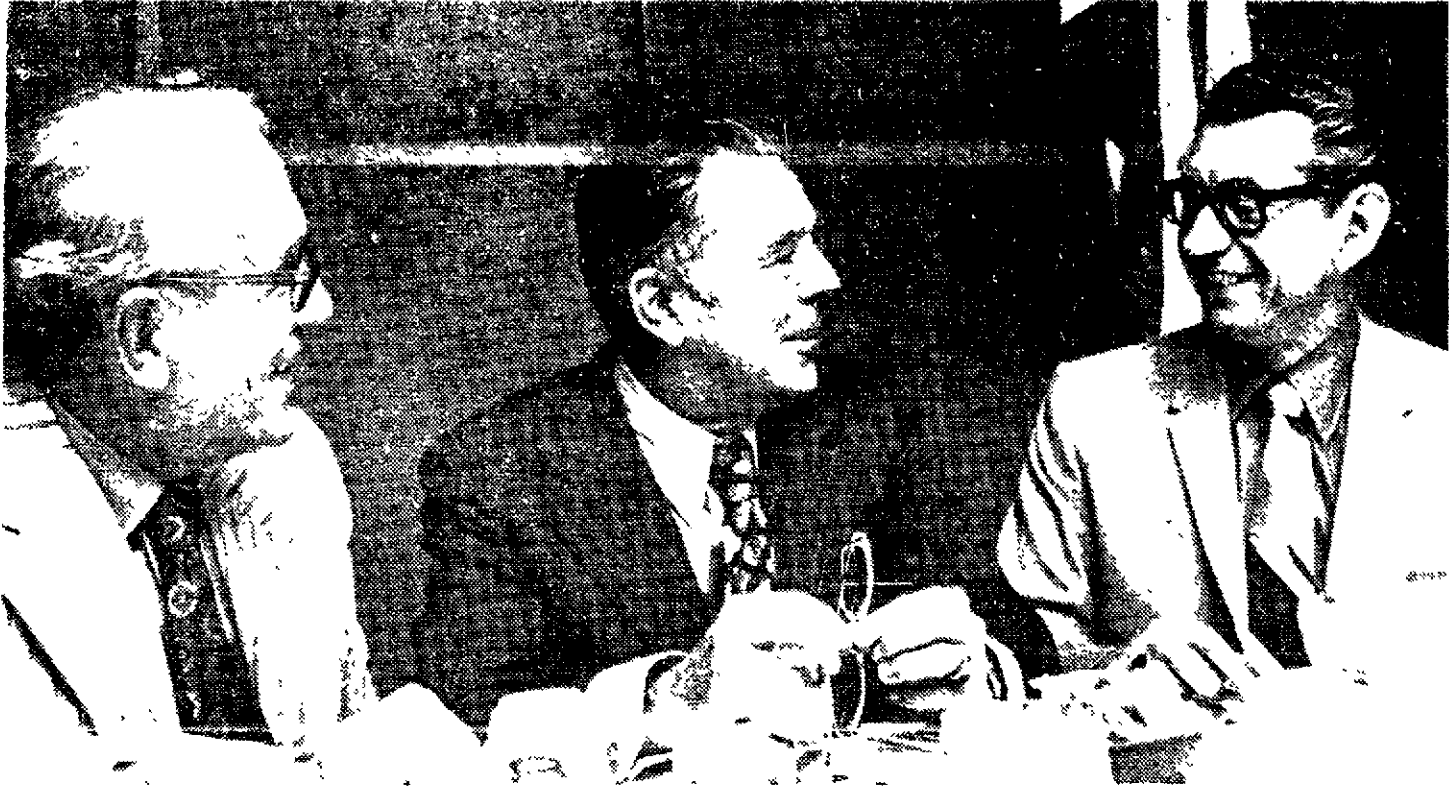
Come to The Right Place

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Rep. John W. Byrnes, center, R-Green Bay, chats with Appleton businessmen Thursday during his appearance before an Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce lunch. With Byrnes are Gary Willecke, left, and Harley B. Splitt, chairman of the national affairs committee of the chamber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Paper Records Board Will Not Renew 'Must' be Open County Housing Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it was proposed as a direct result of the questions raised in the Fort Howard case. Consideration of the bill and the exception provided in Warren's interpretation of present law, it appears that the attorney general has given credence to the paper company claims at the Fort Howard hearing.

Because the hearing agent managed to skirt the question about the open or closed nature of the records during the hearing, in order to conclude the case without a lengthy court battle, the defense of the paper companies' claims was never produced. Even Fort Howard, through its attorney, however conceded that opening production records in so competitive an industry was not desirable, but the company also claimed it was necessary in order to prove the case at hand.

Clearly unsure what the ruling would be, Andrew Damon, the hearing agent in the Fort Howard case, asked for the attorney general's opinion as a guide to future industrial pollution hearing procedures. But at that time he predicted the opinion would be only the first step in a lengthy process that could include petitions through all the state and federal courts.

Although the DNR request for an opinion was based on the problems in the lengthy Fort Howard case, the opinion does not entirely apply to that situation. The records in question had been subpoenaed by the company although they were never actually produced.

Warren, however, said that the department should not honor subpoenas for its records because giving them up for legal proceedings would mean they would be unavailable for others to use during the duration of a case. He recommended the department only permit in-office inspection and copying of the records.

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of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo.

The Outagamie County Board has decided not to involve itself in housing for the elderly. Supervisors voted 27-13 Tuesday against a public property and parks committee resolution calling for reactivation of the four-year-old county housing authority for the purpose of studying present housing needs, and formulating a plan to meet the needs.

The committee, stating that there was a need for some 1,150 elderly housing units and that there is full government funding for such housing projects on a county-wide basis, asked that County Executive Alvin E. Woehler appoint, with confirmation of the county board, five persons as new commissioners on a reactivated housing authority.

Local Eye Specialist Dies After Surgery

Dr. David M. Gallaher, 46, an Appleton eye specialist, died Thursday afternoon in Madison after a brief illness and open heart surgery at the University Hospital.

He resided at 1430 Potato Point Road, and had been a life resident of Appleton.

A graduate of Appleton High School, Gallaher received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and his medical degree from Northwestern University after a year of residence at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

He completed basic studies in ophthalmology at the University of Chicago in 1951 and residency at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary before starting practice in Appleton in 1953. He was on the staffs of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

Gallaher was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and of Riverview Country Club. He served on the American Board of Ophthalmology.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. David M. Gallaher Sr., Appleton, and his sister, Dr. Marian E. Gallaher of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. His father, Dr. David M. Gallaher Sr., died in 1955, and his wife, Cordell Zuehlke Gallaher, died in 1963.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with

The property committee saw a dual benefit in a housing project now in that work would be provided for unemployed construction workers.

Discussion on the resolution, which received initial consideration informally last month, was brief.

Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton, explaining that he was in no way minimizing the needs of the low income and the elderly, cautioned that any efforts by the county might create roadblocks for municipalities such as Appleton and Kaukauna which are attempting to secure federal assistance for housing for the elderly.

"Leave it up to local municipalities to perform the service; they are more experienced," Schreiter advised.

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3rd Corn Roast At Scandinavia Attracts 7,500

SCANDINAVIA — Some 7,500 persons consumed 10,000 ears of corn and 400 pounds of bratwurst during the recent third annual corn roast here.

Among the other activities during the daylong celebration was the water fight won by the Waupaca Fire Department over the Iola volunteers. Other departments participating were Poy Sippi, Scandinavia and Ogdensburg. In the tug-of-war, Scandinavia defeated Iola, and Scandinavia old timers defeated the Iola old timers, 15-9, in the second baseball tilt.

About 30 members of the Amherst Boots and Saddle Riding Club staged a horse show.

A bake sale and a white elephant sale also were conducted.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 26.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-31.50; good Holstein steers 27.00-28.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-27.00; dairy heifers 22.00-24.00; utility cows 21.00-23.50; canners and cutters 19.50-24.00; commercial bulls 25.00-28.50; common 24.00-26.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 46.00-56.00; good 40.00-46.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 32.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed weak to .25 lower; light-weight butchers 19.25-20.00; heavy butchers 18.00-19.25; light sows 14.75-16.75; heavy sows 13.75-14.75; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Thursday's market, closed steady; good to choice 20.00-27.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 100 cattle, 50 calves, 100 hogs, 25 sheep.

White Lily Still Leads Trapshooting

Clintonville Team Total Reaches 378, Bank in Second

CLINTONVILLE — At the close of the first half of the current team shooting at the trap range here, White Lily Cheese still leads with a total of 378.

Clintonville National Bank follows with 368 and Clintonville Electric Service has 323 for third place. Wishing Well Tap, although still trailing with a total of 264, is making progress each week and has improved each time out.

Wednesday night White Lily had 99, the National Bank 94, Clintonville Electric 84 and Wishing Well 73.

For the four weeks to date, high individual shooter is Merritt Sasse with 91 out of a possible 100. Dave Duffey is second with 88 and Lyle Gluth is third with 83.

Sasse was high man this week with 24 out of 25 and Duffey was runner-up with 22. Doug Handrich had 21.

In open practice shooting Wednesday night, Karson Korth and Dennis Handrich each broke nine out of 10, and Vern Rasmussen, Tom Mauel, and Jerry Lindow each had eight. Jim Lindow had seven twice, and was tied with Rick Yaita, who also broke seven out of 10 in practice shooting.

Next Wednesday, the shooting action will be Clintonville National Bank at 7:30 p.m., Clintonville Electric Services at 8 p.m., and under lights, White Lily Cheese Factory at 9 p.m. and Wishing Well Tap at 9:30 p.m.

15 Stockbridge Scouts Camp for Week at Kiel

STOCKBRIDGE — Fifteen Scouts of Troop 12 here, recently spent a week at Camp Rokillo at Kiel, under the direction of the assistant scoutmaster, Kurt Bushman.

Boys participating were Tom Parsons, Jeff Klien, Randy Zahring, Scott Bornemann, Perry Gerhart, Tom Thiel, Dan Engel, Jeff Engel, Bud Schmitting, Richard Goesser, Mark Meyers, Robert Pontow, Tim Levknecht and John Schumacher.

Scouts who recently advanced to second class are Parsons, Klien, Bornemann, Goesser, Pontow and Schumacher.

In addition to the camping session at Kiel, the Scouts have camped on the Robert Grogan acreage and fished for trout in the pond on the property.

Antismoking Drive...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

smokers, many of whom formerly smoked cigarettes but switched within the last 10 years when the cigarette-lung cancer scare gained notoriety.

He added that cigarettes still were the most dangerous and most prevalent of lung cancer causes in the tobacco area.

In answer to a question, Schaefer said smoking low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes would not necessarily decrease a person's chances of contracting lung cancer. He pointed out that the immense number of harmful chemicals in tars made it difficult to

Tax Sharing Plan May be Sidelined

Issue May Get Too Thorny: Byrnes

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

President Nixon's proposals for sharing federal revenues with states and local governments may be set aside if the busy House Ways and Means Committee reaches an impasse, Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., said Thursday.

The Green Bay congressman, ranking Republican on the powerful committee, told an Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon group that there are wide differences of opinion among committeemen on the revenue sharing issue currently under study.

Byrnes said there is "a general will within the committee to do something" to give financial relief to local government units "on a very temporary basis."

But he said longer-term aid to the states could become too thorny for the committee to resolve. If that happens, he predicted, there is a likelihood the matter will be "at least temporarily laid aside" to make room for other business.

In Local Hands The main form of relief proposed for local governments has been to untie most strings that now control fund grants in a wide number of aid categories. Byrnes supports this portion of Nixon's program to put administration of categorical aids more directly in the hands of local and state officials.

But he has been outspokenly critical of the other aspect of the Nixon program which would levy new funds at the federal level and turn them over to the states and localities entirely free of limitations, as a share of federal income taxes.

Byrnes advocates instead letting taxpayers write off up to 20 per cent of their federal income tax as a credit for state income taxes they have paid. That would in effect allow states to increase their own income taxes without adding to the taxpayer's total burden.

The President's plan fails to recognize that many states to increase their own income taxes without adding to the taxpayer's total burden.

The President's plan fails to recognize that many states don't levy an income tax while others do, said Byrnes. "One of the things that revenue sharing would do is to continue that disparity," under the Nixon plan, Byrnes argued.

Many Subjects The congressman touched on a wide range of subjects in his remarks, though concentrating primarily on business before his committee. Topics included: —The economy. Congress "will consider a tax stimulant" if inflation and unemployment show "a firm indication" that they have resisted other measures to combat them.

But Byrnes said if tax cuts become necessary there will be "a real battle over what kind of a stimulant," whether to put more money in the pockets of consumers or to spur capital investment.

Some combination of both would be the probable compromise, he said, though he voiced hope the state of the economy "will be such as to permit us to avoid this particular battle."

"Worst Damn Thing" He also took the Nixon position against wage and price controls, calling them "the worst damn thing in the world that could happen to us."

As an alternative, he said the administration should do more to publicize wages in major

industries and unions as they begin collective bargaining.

The public then could judge whether unions and management were taking unreasonable stands. Byrnes theorized, and public opinion would force both sides to observe restraint. Industrial price increases should be similarly handled, he said.

He also called for "something in the nature of compulsory arbitration" in industries such as railroads and utilities in which a major strike could cripple the nation. "You've got to devise a system where by the public's interest gets into some of these negotiations," he said.

Foreign Trade Byrnes predicted emergency action by Congress to stem the balance of trade deficit and advocated a temporary border tax on incoming goods as one device.

But he said the nation's trade policies need a total overhaul — something he added he doubts will come from the current Congress.

The present system is obsolete, based on the nation's lost position as a trader "without peers," said Byrnes. He forecast extended controversy between protectionists and free-traders and he lined up with the former.

With the emergence of Japan and the European Common Market, Byrnes said he wonders whether "they are without peers and we are down at the lower levels." He advocated steps to eliminate advantages which he said this country's policies have given to its competitors.

Lost Jobs Besides current speculation in dollars abroad and the resultant weakening of the nation's currency, the balance of trade in favor of other countries and against the U.S. can be translated into lost jobs at home, Byrnes explained.

Health care legislation. New government health programs could be passed and put in operation by next summer if the issue doesn't become embroiled in partisan debate. If the subject becomes a big issue in the 1972 campaign, however, Byrnes warned that "health care and its delivery in the United States will suffer."

Byrnes' future. The 14-term congressman told a questioner that he is still weighing the decision whether to seek another term. He admitted early this year that he is giving the question serious thought and said he will make his decision known by early 1972. His remarks Thursday indicated his

Milwaukee Dentist, Former Dental Official, Dies in Oconomowoc

OCONOMOWOC LAKE — Dr. Robert A. Mason, 76, past president and secretary of the Wisconsin State Dental Society, died here Wednesday.

Mason practiced dentistry in Milwaukee for more than 40 years, and was a native of that city.

He is survived by his widow, the former Esther Hagen from Hortonville; three daughters, including Mrs. Wallace L. Zahn of Oshkosh, and grandchildren and nieces.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Notohm Funeral Home, Oconomowoc, with burial in Pinelawn Memorial Park, Milwaukee.

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Soviets Warn Reds Against China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union cautioned its Communist allies today to beware of Chinese bearing "ultra-revolutionary slogans." The article in the weekly Novoye Vremya, or New Times, coincided with a report from Hungary that Premier Chou En-lai would visit Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania this fall.

In the fourth major article on China in the Soviet press this week Novoye Vremya said Peking is combing a "flexible approach to other Socialist countries" with a "concentrated effort in the struggle against the Soviet Union."

China's aim, the political affairs weekly said, was to obtain the neutrality of Russia's partners in the "struggle between Marxist-Leninists and the reactionary ideological platform of the great-power hegemony of Peking's policy."

Earlier this week, the Soviet press said there can be no

Communist neutrals in the Moscow-Peking conflict. Observers saw this as an attempt to curb the independent foreign policy of the line of the Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has taken out a neutral position in the confrontation.

Into Line Communist sources say the Kremlin, concerned that Romania's example may be followed, is determined to bring Ceausescu into line.

The article said Communist parties should not be deceived by Peking's "smokescreen of ultra-leftist and ultra-revolutionary slogans" since its main objective is to blacken the name of the Soviet Union, the bulwark of socialism.

The author provided a lesson for Russia's clients by pointing out that economic development in China and Albania began to lag when Soviet aid was cut off a decade ago.

He offered Poland's stand as

a model for other Warsaw Pact countries to emulate. New Times cited an editorial in the Polish Communist party organ stating that the Poles were ready to normalize their relations with China, but:

"We decisively reject attempts to use this readiness for normalization for objectives which interfere with the strengthening of the entire Socialist community."

Much of the article was devoted to encouraging nervousness about Chinese "expansionism." New Times went to some lengths to "prove" that Peking was aiming at annexing Mongolia.

In addition, the article said party chairman Mao Tse-tung seeks a Chinese empire extending from the Indian Ocean to Japan and from Australia to Alaska.

It repeated the old charge that China is an "objective ally" of the "imperialist," trying to inflict damage on the Soviet Union for different reasons.

Chou En-lai is scheduled to visit Tirana, Belgrade and Bucharest this fall the Hungarian government news paper Magyar Hirlap said today. It issued a sharp warning against a possible "anti-Soviet axis" emerging in the Balkans.

Diplomatic Opening "If Peking's interest in the Balkans were only part of its general diplomatic opening—and, in part, it is—no objections could be raised against it," Magyar Hirlap said.

"Regrettably, however, we cannot absolutely exclude the possibility that this has an anti-Soviet edge."

According to the paper, Peking's "intensified interest in this strategically important area" which has become apparent of late, has added a new aspect to the Balkans as a bridge between Europe and Asia.

"Peking's Balkan policy received definite contours when China, after putting aside ideological differences that had existed for two decades, settled her relations with Yugoslavia," Magyar Hirlap said, adding:

"Thus, as an outside factor, it has an influence upon current trends on the peninsula—at least as far as the Tirana-Belgrade-Bucharest axis is concerned."

Reference to the "Tirana-Belgrade-Bucharest axis" is yet another criticism directed against independent-minded Romania.

The Hungarian news paper warned that "any plan which would aim at shaping an anti-Soviet axis ending in the Balkans—while it is doomed to fail—could create an extremely dangerous situation—first of all on the peninsula."

hope that this pessimism will be refuted by sober realities."

Calm Settles After 4 Days of Ulster Rioting

25 Left Dead, Hundreds Injured; Exodus Continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The tide of violence in Northern Ireland ebbed today after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing that has left 25 dead and hundreds injured.

Despite the lull, which appeared to be a recess of exhaustion by British troops and the Irish Republican Army, more hundreds of Roman Catholics fled south to the Irish Republic.

Slowly as the day brought no fresh outbreaks of violence, the 412,000 residents of Belfast began filling the stores and the offices, to work and to shop in almost normal fashion.

Wholesale trucks once more ventured on their rounds. Slowly they conquered the food shortages of the week. Belfast, except in the burned out trouble areas, began to look almost normal.

Religious Fury In Belfast, Londonderry and Newry, all centers of religious and IRA fury since last weekend, the snipers and the bombers went underground.

One blast marred the peace—an explosion that damaged a Northern Ireland government building near Castleberg.

Police freed of fires and snipers, moved to stem the flow of refugees, the thousands of Roman Catholics and Protestants who fled their homes this week in fear. Police said they would deal harshly with any cases where militants intimidate residents.

Still the Catholics fled to the Irish Republic and the Protestants to friends in the quietest parts of Belfast, to Liverpool across the Irish Sea and to other English cities.

Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, hailed the fragile armistice as an outright defeat of gunmen of the outlawed IRA at least, in part the result of the provincial interment-without-trial campaign.

It was this government interment order that touched off the latest round of fighting led by the IRA. It wants to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

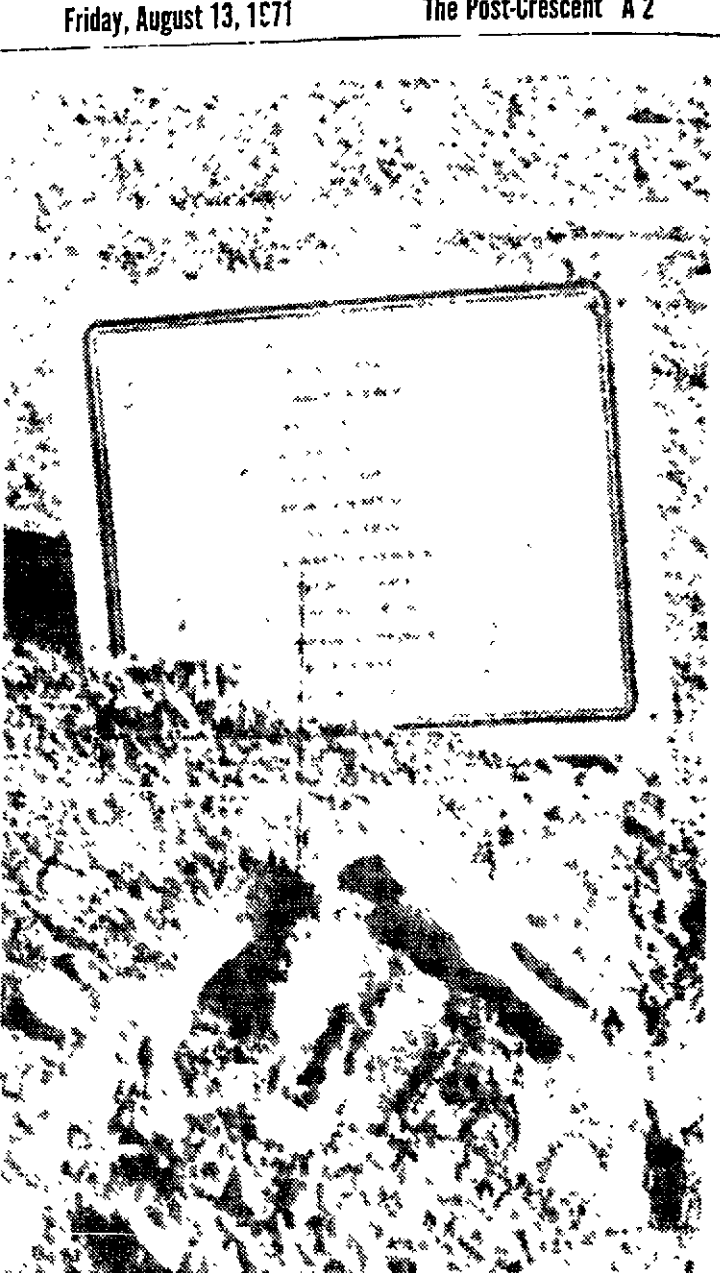
British troops, targets of both Catholic and Protestant snipers during the wave of violence, killed another civilian Thursday night during an ambush of a military patrol in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district. An army spokesman said a dead man's side.

Troops and roaming gunmen in Belfast exchanged shots but no casualties were reported. Four explosions occurred in the town of Newry, near the Irish border, and a frontier road-block at Aughnacloy, County Tyrone, was peppered by a dozen shots from the Irish side of the border.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for replacement of Northern Ireland's all-Protestant government by an administration giving equal voice to the province's Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

Lynch, regarded as a moderate in the Catholic South, also denounced the terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but blamed "the misgovernment to which the North has been subjected for so long for the bloodshed."

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland issued a postmidnight statement saying he found nothing in Lynch's remarks "at all helpful in a situation where the prime need is to protect democratic methods against the rule of the gun."



This Plaque left on the surface of the moon by Apollo 15 astronauts lists the names of United States and Russian spacemen who have lost their lives in the development of the program. The photo was released Thursday at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. (AP Wirephoto)

Is Space Shuttle Worth Its Cost?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cue missions and eventually carry people and cargo to and from earth-orbit space stations. NASA told Congress that budget restrictions produced decisions to move ahead with the shuttle and to assign lower priority to the space stations.

But despite antishuttle campaigns led by Proxmire and Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., Congress voted continued funds for shuttle programs as part of the \$3.29-billion over-all fiscal 1972 budget for the space agency. The total was \$14.5 million lower than the amount provided last fiscal year.

Congress left the administration's \$100-million research-and-development figure unchanged for the shuttle program, but chopped \$1.5 million off the \$20-million facilities-and-construction request. A year ago, \$110 million was provided for shuttle research and development.

Orbital Section The complex shuttle would take off vertically under rocket power, the orbital section would be kicked into space, and both parts would land on a runway like a conventional aircraft. There would be test flights by 1978, and the craft would be operational by 1980.

North American Rockwell Corp. of Canoga Park, Calif., recently landed the \$500-million contract to develop the main shuttle engine. Thirty-six engines would be delivered before 1978.

NASA envisions a continuing shuttle program for two or more decades, with 25 to 75 launches a year. The Apollo program for landing men on the moon ends late next year, with two previously planned missions—18 and 19—already victims of budget cutbacks.

The experimental Skylab program, a small earth-orbit space station to be visited by three crews of three men each, is planned for 1973 using launch vehicles and command capsules already on hand.

An advantage in the shuttle, with its relatively low stress on passengers, Myers told Congress, is that—along with astronauts—scientists and average "people with normal health" could qualify for going into orbit.

And Dr. Werner von Braun of NASA has told Congress a space shuttle "presents the nation with its greatest technology challenge in space for the decade of the 1970s."

Wallace Reopens Black School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

major issue is the kind of education available at the end of the trip," the commission said.

Pairings Wallace also said Thursday he may intervene to prevent the predominantly Negro school at Hobson City, near Amniston, from being paired with a predominantly white school at nearby Oxford. Pairing would mean that the first three grades from Oxford would attend Hobson City and the 4th through the 12th grades at Hobson City would go to Oxford.

Asked whether he expected court reprisals, Wallace replied:

"Do you think that the Justice Department is going to ask a contempt citation when Nixon is against busing?"

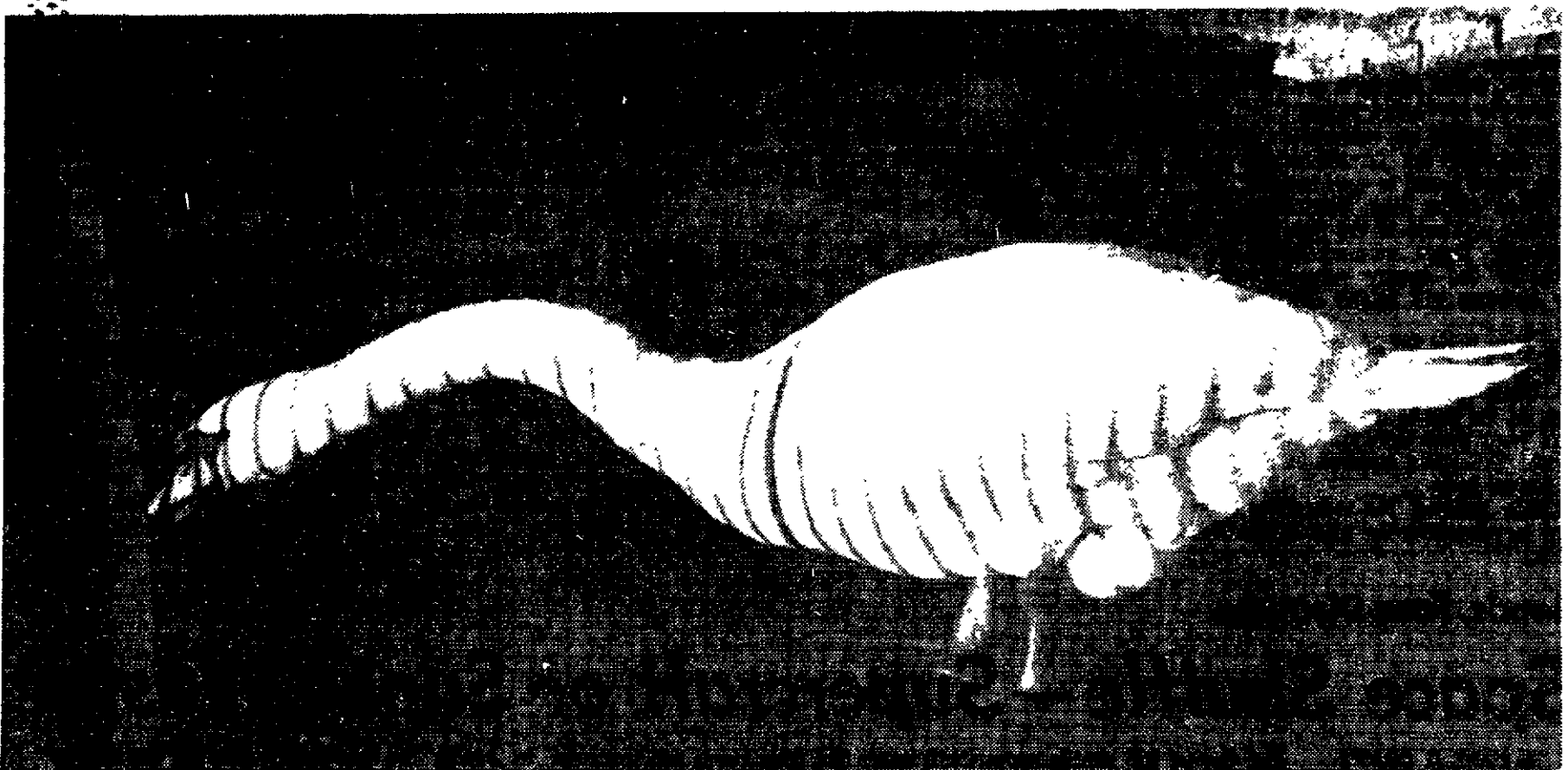
He said his action "is a good way to test the sincerity of the Nixon administration. I'm going to give President Nixon a chance to carry out his wishes. He needs some help."

Miss Munsel to Star In Broadway Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Patricia Munsel has been signed to star in a Broadway musical based on the life of writer Dorothy Parker. Material for the show was acquired from the estate of Miss Parker. Plans call for staging in the fall of next year.

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A Rare Striped Swan? No, it's a regular sort of swan who just happens to have captured the shadow from iron fencing surrounding the pond it lives in at Marine Park in San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Blamed in Jordan-Syria Rift

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan charged today that the border clash that led Syria to break relations was caused by Syria's failure to keep a tight rein on the Palestinian guerrillas.

A government spokesman, broadcasting over Amman Radio, said the fighting between Jordanian and Syrian forces Thursday was "regrettable but resulted from mounting and increased guerrilla raids across the border this week."

Syria closed its border with Jordan last month to protest King Hussein's successful crackdown on the guerrillas. On Thursday it became the third Arab country to sever relations with Jordan. Libya and Algeria did so earlier this year.

and on July 19 Iraq closed its border with Jordan and barred all flights to and from Jordan over Iraqi air space.

The Jordanian spokesman said his government proposed that a joint committee be formed to investigate the border incidents but Syria vetoed the plan.

Armored Cars Syria's official Radio Damascus claimed that the Jordanian tanks and armored cars opened fire Thursday on the Syrian border town of Dar's, but the broadcast said the attack was beaten back with the loss of four Jordanian tanks. The report said a Jordanian armored car ran over a wounded Syrian soldier and killed him.

The Jordanian spokesman said the fighting began when "a force whose identity could not be determined advanced toward Jordanian positions and opened fire. Our forces returned fire in self-defense and damaged five attacking tanks and two artillery positions. There were no casualties."

The last time Syrian and Jordanian forces came face to face because of the guerrillas was during the Jordanian civil war last fall when Syria sent in tanks and planes to aid the embattled guerrillas in the same area as Thursday's clash. That time the Jordanians clobbered the Syrians.

The Jordanian reference to an unidentified force appeared to be a suggestion that units of the 8,000-man Palestinian Liberation Army, which has bases in southern Syria, were to blame for the fighting.

On the Arab-Israeli diplomatic front, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt expressed pessimism again over chances of Middle East peace and threatened Israel with "maximum punishment" in any new war.

His remarks, made during a visit to a military headquarters, came in advance of the Aug. 15 deadline he has set for the United States to show that its current peacemaking efforts can succeed. The deadline was the subject of a 3,000-word editorial today by Muhammad Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semiofficial newspaper Al-Ahram. Heikal said the recent visit to Israel by Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco demonstrated the futility of U.S. mediation efforts, and Heikal implied that Egypt may now depend less and less on Washington's diplomacy.

Geologist Is On Space Crew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seph H. Engle, one-time X15 pilot who had trained for months with Cernan and Evans as the backup crew for Apollo 14.

Sources reported the names of the Apollo 17 crew to The Associated Press Thursday, and a space agency spokesman later confirmed they would be announced formally today.

The landing site will be selected after experts have studied photographs and data returned from the recent Apollo 15 journey.

Apollo 16 The Apollo 16 crew, named previously, consists of Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, Air Force Maj. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly. Young and Duke are to explore near the crater Descartes in the moon's central highlands.

Apollo 16 is scheduled next March and Apollo 17 in December 1972.

Scientists have pressed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time to send Schmitt to the moon. They contend that while pilot-astronauts have done well for science on the surface, a trained geologist would be able to make more meaningful on-the-spot observations and evaluations.

Last Flight They have said the last Apollo flight would be a natural for Schmitt, after experts have analyzed the data from all the earlier landings.

Schmitt is the only one of NASA's 13 scientist-astronauts who has worked actively toward a landing mission, having served as backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 15.



Schmitt confirmed they would be announced formally today.

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Berlin Wall Anniversary Observed

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin planned a parade today to the United States, Britain and France, "neither the West German government nor West Berlin is betraying or selling out" the people of West Berlin.

Neubauer said that in the past 10 years, "barbed wire and death strips, mines, guard dogs and shootings have not lost their horror...It remains our goal that the wall must come down and the shootings end, but it would be dishonest to act as if we were on the point of achieving it."

East Berlin was decorated with Communist party and East German flags. Posters hailing "10 years of the anti-Fascist protective wall" were in the shop windows on the Unter den Linden.

Construction of the Wall was started by thousands of troops during the night of Aug. 12-13, 1961. Ten years later, the border was bathed in floodlights Thursday night but deserted except for armed guards at close intervals.

Neues Deutschland, the East German Communist party newspaper, said today that East Germany's economic growth in the past decade was directly connected with the Wall, which halted the tide of refugees to the West.

"A barrier was erected against the economic plundering of our state," the official paper said.

Authorities Hunt For Missing Kid

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Someone apparently has kidnapped a baby goat from the herd which forecasts the weather for this southern Oregon city.

Sheriff's deputies have been looking for the kid since a resident reported Wednesday that she saw a young man carrying the animal away from the herd of seven on nearby 1,200-foot Mt. Hebo.

Roseburg residents check the weather by watching the goats through binoculars.

If they're near the top of the mountain, it means fair weather. But if they stay at the bottom or go back down after going up, it generally means rain.

However, earlier this year, some pranksters put cardboard cut-outs of goats on the mountain to confuse the watchers.

Ella Fitzgerald Will Get Sight Back After Cataract Operation

BOSTON (AP) — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald can expect to regain useful vision after cataract surgery in both eyes, say specialists at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Miss Fitzgerald, 53, is scheduled to be discharged from the infirmary today, then fly to Los Angeles to rest.

The singer entered the infirmary July 30. She broke off a European tour when she suffered eye trouble at Nice.

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Interesting Race Shaping Up Behind Unconcerned Orioles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
There is a famous philosophy credited to Satchel Paige that advises you never to look behind because someone might be gaining.
But the Baltimore Orioles, leading the American League's East Division by a comfortable eight games, might be tempted to take a peek over their shoulders anyway. There are interesting things going on back there.
For example, there is Detroit's Mickey Lolich, hidden by the Vida Blue excitement all season, but suddenly on the threshold of 20 victories for Detroit.
And then, there are the New York Yankees, enjoying the best record in the division since the All Star break with a 19-11

log that has them two games over 500 for the first time all year.
Orioles Unconcerned
The Orioles, unconcerned by the shenanigans behind them, whipped Minnesota 8-2 Thursday night to maintain their AL East lead. Detroit took over second place with a 4-3 decision over Milwaukee-Lolich's 19th victory of the season. The Yankees made it eight victories in the last 10 games by sweeping a doubleheader from California 3-0 and 2-1 with the second game going 11 innings.
In other AL action, Oakland walloped Boston 9-2, Cleveland downed Chicago 6-2 and Kansas City split a doubleheader at Washington, winning the first game 2-0 but dropping the nightcap 2-1.

Ted Uhlaender cracked three straight hits and rookie Kurt Bevacqua tagged his first major league homer, leading Cleveland past Chicago.
Mike Paul and Alan Foster combined for the six-hitter as the Indians beat Wilbur Wood, 14-9.
Kansas City used the six-hit pitching of Ken Wright to trim Washington in the first game of their doubleheader with Tom Burgett coming out of the bullpen for the final out. Cookie Rojas drove in the Royals first run with a single and then tripled and scored the second one.
It was the second straight shutout against Washington and the Senators' scoreless string stretched to 24 innings before rookie pitcher Pete Broberg walked leading off the third inning of the nightcap and came around to score.
Washington got two runs in the inning with Lenny Randle, Jeff Burroughs and Dick Billings bunting singles behind Broberg's walk. Broberg and two relievers combined for the six-hitters.

Steelers Test Green Bay in Charity Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

from Tulane who has been Warren Bankston, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound third year performer, injury-prone to date, has been both healthy and impressive.
He also has been encouraged by the performance of Steve Davis, a 213-pound rookie runner from Delaware State.
The Steeler leader feels his defense, anchored by Mean Joe Greene and all-American Football Conference linebacker Andy Russell, is sound. The only foreseeable change in a largely veteran unit could find Jack Ham, a brilliant rookie from Penn State, becoming a starter by mid-season.
"It's not in Noll's nature to go out on a limb," a Steeler spokesman says, "But he definitely, has, in the depths of his mind, he is thinking championship, if he doesn't this year, he'll be very let down."
Cal Withrow, the former San Diego Charger, will start at center against the Steelers. Coach Dan Devine announced following Thursday's lengthy practice.
Withrow will sit in for Ken Bowman, who suffered a knee injury in the pre-season opener against the Bears and is not expected to play.
Guard Gale Gillingham, functioning on a sprained ankle, is likely to start but will see only limited service, Devine said.
Day's Workout
Commenting on the day's workout, which ran 20 minutes longer than normal, Devine noted, "We need it... we need to polish, polish, especially with the position changes."
The reference was to the transfer of Phil Vanderscha from center to tackle, rookie Kevin Hunt from defensive tackle to offensive tackle and sophomore Cleo Walker from linebacker to center. "There are so many different blocking assignments," he said. "That's why the offensive drills look so tacky."
In this connection, Devine said, he was "pleased" with Walker's adaptation to center, a position at which he began the 1970 season. He also had praise for rookie cornerback Charlie Hall, who will start at the right corner in place of the injured Al Matthews... Matthews, who has bruised ribs, was held out of contact work.

NBA Slates 697 Games For 1971-72

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its second 25 years of action Oct. 12 with four games kicking off the league's 697-game schedule.
Atlanta is at Cincinnati, Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago and Seattle at Buffalo on the opening night, according to the NBA schedule, released Saturday by the league.
The 17-member clubs will conclude the regular season schedule on March 26, 1972.
The 22nd annual East-West All-Star game will be played at the Forum in Los Angeles on Jan. 18.
Two teams have new coaches. Bill Sharman will pilot the Los Angeles Lakers and Tex Winter takes over the Houston Rockets who have been shifted from San Diego

Brazil, Puerto Rico Quints in Olympics

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Brazil and Puerto Rico, 1-2 in the Pan American Games' basketball tournament, earned berths Thursday in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.
They will join the United States, the automatic qualifier for Munich as defending champion.

Steelers Test Green Bay in Charity Game

Don Buford slammed the first pitch for a home run and Merv Rettenmund added a two-run shot later in the inning Andy Etchebarren also homered for the Orioles and Jim Palmer fired a four-bitter for his 14th victory.
Mike Kekich limited California to four hits in 11 innings and Bobby Murcer's two-out, two-strike single drove in New York's winning run in the second game of the doubleheader.
Gene Michael, batting for Kekich, had doubled and came around to score on an unfielded out and Murcer's hit for the deciding run.
12th Victory
In the opener, Roy White ripped two singles and a double and Fritz Peterson won his 12th game. Peterson allowed nine hits and had the leadoff man on base in seven of the nine innings but kept the Angels off the scoreboard.
Bert Campaneris ripped three singles, driving in two runs and scoring two as Oakland whacked Boston, completing a sweep of their series and tumbling the Red Sox to third place in the interesting East.
Chisox Beaten
Tommy Davis drove in three runs and Dave Duncan homered for the A's, who lead the West division by a fat 14 games.

Silver Street Event Expect 300 Runners For 3rd Nurmi Race

UPSON, Wis. (AP) — More than 300 runners from all 50 states, Canada, Israel and England are expected in this tiny northeastern Wisconsin community Saturday for the third annual Paavo Nurmi marathon, billed as the third-largest race of its kind in the nation.
The 26-mile, 385-yard endurance test has blossomed into a lucrative tourist attraction for Iron County businesses.
Competitors will run northeast along Wisconsin 77 after an 8 a.m. start, then cut through woods and back roads and enter Hurley via U.S. 51. The finish line is Hurley's Silver Street—site of the community's legendary bars and bordellos during the area's logging and mining heyday.
The Nurmi marathon is named for the Finnish distance star of the 1920s to appeal to the area's large Scandinavian population. It is sponsored by

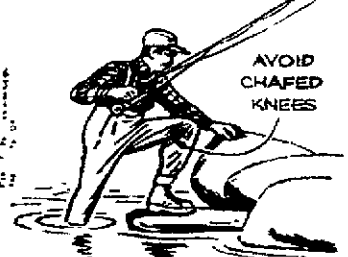
Expect 300 Runners For 3rd Nurmi Race

the Hurley Chamber of Commerce and Tom Rosandich, athletic director at University of Wisconsin-Parkside.
Rosandich's 9-year-old daughter, Michele, is the youngest entry to date. She was to run a 12.5-mile course in the women's division.
The oldest entry is William Endrizzi, 77, of Hurley.
Other entries include 1969 winner Jay Dirksen, the track and cross-country coach at South Dakota State University and Bruce Mortenson of Rochester, Minn., who won last year in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 2.8 seconds.
A top challenge is expected for Ron Oaws of Minneapolis, former national AAU marathon champion and a member of the Pan-American team in 1967 and the Olympic team in 1968.
The Wisconsin AAU marathon championship will be at stake for Wisconsin runners.

Weekend Fishing

MADISON, Wis. — Big musky, ranging to several 30-pounders in the Woodruff area, and fine fishing for trout, perch, sauger and walleye in the southern and Mississippi regions of the state highlight this week's report. Other choice spots are Lake Winnebago, Lake Geneva and the Green Bay and Lake Michigan shores of Door County.
Trout fishing has been good in the Dodgeville area of the Southern District, while Beaver Dam Lake in the Horicon area continues to produce nice catches of bluegill and bullhead. In the Madison area Lake Mendota has good northern fishing and some nice catches of jumbo perch are coming from Lake Kegonsa.
The best fishing on Lake Michigan in the Southeast District has been along Ozaukee County where lake trout and salmon are hitting 3-5 miles offshore. The best inland fishing is on Lake Geneva for walleye, and on the Menominee lakes in Waushara County where nice catches of bluegill and northern are being reported.
Fishing for salmon and trout continues good on the bay and big lake in the Lake Michigan District. Inland, the action continues on Lake Winnebago and Big Green Lake for perch. Big Silver Lake for bluegill and Montello River for black bass according to DNR wardens.
The Mississippi in the West Central District's La Crosse area has good fishing for white bass, walleye and crappie. Farther north in the Menominee area fishing for sauger and bass is good on Lake Pepin, and Lake St. Croix has excellent walleye and smallmouth fishing.
In the North Central District musky fishing continues good in the Woodruff and Antigo areas and the Newwood and Prairie rivers have fine trout fishing. In the Wisconsin Rapids area the Wisconsin river has activity in northern, walleye and catfish.
Lake trolling in the Northwest is good-to-excellent throughout the Apostle Islands. In the Hayward area bass action is excellent in Burnett County, while the Flambeau, Wilson and Solberg lakes have good walleye fishing in the Park Falls area.
LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT
Green Bay Area — Some nice catches of lake trout are being taken from Lake Michigan in 100-125 feet of water on assorted lures. Lake trout are being taken off Washington Island.
Manitowish County — Coho are being caught along the shoreline.
Sheboygan County — There have been

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp WADERS' TIPS



WADERS MAY BIND AND CHAFE KNEES IN CLIMBING—EVEN IF MOOSE AND STRETCHY. THIS IRRITATION IS TOLERATED IN COLD WEATHER WHEN HEAVY WOOLEN TROUSERS AND LONG DRAWERS ARE WORN. BUT IN WARM WEATHER, ELIMINATE TROUSERS AND WEAR JUST SNUG-FITTING, LONG DRAWERS OF COTTON UNDER WADERS FOR REAL COMFORT—THEY'RE NOT BULKY, AND WADERS BIND LESS AND THE COMBINATION IS COOLER. IF HIP-OR CHEST-HIGH WADERS BECOME TOO WARM, STAND IN DEEP WATER A FEW MINUTES. ADJUST TOP AND SUSPENDERS LOOSELY TO CIRCULATE AIR.

Battles for Starting Berth

Snead Finally With Winner

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — day when Gary Cuozzo and Bob Lee saw duty in Minnesota's 17th quarterbacking losers for most 10 preseason opener against the of his 10 years in the National Football League, gets a chance Saturday night to try with a winner.
The Minnesota Vikings, win-says. "It seems to be more positive, and there seems to be regular seasons with back-to-a great deal of comradeship back 12-2 records, have named among the players.
The 32-year-old Snead to start. "It's a new situation—you against the San Diego Chargers hope you fit in. You hope they accept you."
Snead, who has completed 3-328 passes for 23,978 yards in his career with Washington and of their games. While Snead Philadelphia, did not play Sun-

8 Teams in State Amateur Baseball Test

MENASHA — Eight teams have entered in the week-long Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Congress (ABC) State Tournament which will begin here Monday.
The host Menasha Macs will meet Sheboygan at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the tourney opener, and Madison faces Silver Lake at 8:30 in the evening.
Tuesday's pairings are Muskego vs. Radio Oil of Milwaukee at 6:15 p.m., and Craft Kings of Milwaukee vs. Green Bay Blue Ribbons at 8:30 p.m.
The championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with the winner earning a berth in the ABC national regional at Beloit. The winner of the Beloit tourney will gain a spot in the national finals at Battle Creek, Mich.

Happy With Performance Dave Davis Optimistic About Remaining With Packers in '71

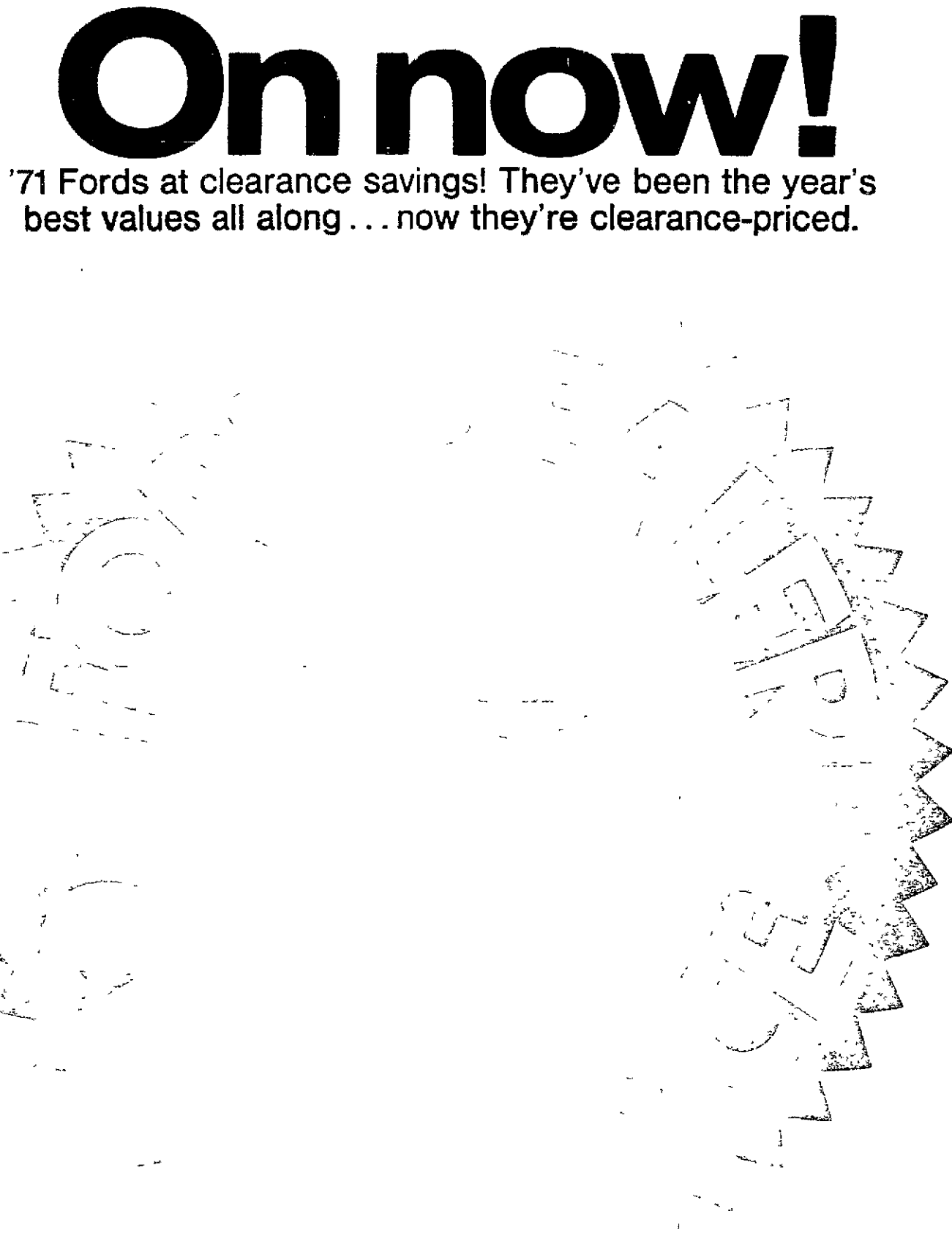
GREEN BAY — "It's still not over," Dave Davis said, with a significant smile.
Although the congestion at wide receiver had been perceptibly eased by the Wednesday departures of Joe Scales and Pat Matthews, the deceptively frail flanker was being properly reserved about his Packer prospects.
He is aware 59 players remain on the roster, which must ultimately be trimmed to 40, and six of these are wide receivers. Since Coach Dan Devine is expected to reduce this complement to four for the regular season, the basic mathematics also are obvious to the

Consistently Impressive. His Biggest Moment in the Intra-Squad Game July 29 When He Was the Recipient of a 44-Yard Frank Patrick Bomb That Ranked as the Play of the Night.

Although he is adopting the cautious approach, Davis concedes he has not been unhappy with his performance to date. "I feel I've been doing pretty well," said Dave, a 6-foot, 177-pound athlete who can cover the 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.
Makes No Assumptions
But, he repeated, he is making no assumptions. "We're in the moment. He is in St. Vincent wait," Davis said, "until it's all hospital for treatment of a back over."
Johnson, the only other rookie flanker remaining, flashed good issue is likely to come in promise early but has been Saturday night's Bishop's Charities Game with Pittsburgh, pulled hamstring muscle.
"The leg's improved the last couple of days," he reported, "but I haven't been able to perform up to my potential... It gets a little sore standing around in practice between turns. It stiffens up on me, so I have to keep moving."

Little League Finals Set at Kiwanis Park

Kiwanis Park will be the site of the championship game between Police Department and Northside Advancement in the Appleton Little League Baseball Tournament.
The tournament finals will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday.



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Budget Panel Advances by Dealing Behind the Scene

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON, Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative conference committee on the state budget cut through some differences Thursday with the help of a little behind-the-scenes dealing.

Sen. James D. Swan, R-Elkhorn, said the committee held a closed meeting after reaching loggerheads over rival budget proposals. Swan previously has spoken out against the secret sessions.

Compromises could cost the University of Wisconsin \$2.4 million. The conference committee voted to include pay raises and central administration expenditures of about \$12 million each in the school's budget without giving it additional appropriation.

The motion by Rep. Norman Anderson of Madison suggests UW regents take the money from programs they think could best afford to lose it.

Executive Facility
In contrast, authorization of the general executive facility No. 2, part of a proposed complex of state offices east of the Capitol, was recommended by the committee to become part of a separate bill.

Part of that measure would provide for revamping the State Building Commission, substituting lawmakers for its citizen members.

The new office building, which would cost \$18.4 million, had its bonding authority provided in an Assembly-passed budget patterned after Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's original fiscal plan for 1971-73.

The proposal for revamping the building commission came from the Senate's "no tax increase" budget authored by Swan.

Housing Programs
Housing programs for the Department of Local Affairs and Development, to which the Assembly appropriated \$422,000 but which the Senate canceled, were voted a \$250,000 appropriation by the conference panel.

The programs are designed to spur private housing development for low and moderate income rural residents.

Swan's forces won a clear victory with adoption by the conference committee of a provision that state matching funds for federal programs evaporate along with federal funds when a program expires.

The suggestion was in the budget proposed by the GOP-controlled legislature last session, but vetoed by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Both Democrats and Republi-

cans on the conference committee voted for the amendment, which passed unanimously.

Sen. Arthur A. Cirilli, R-Superior, would not say what consensus was produced in the closed committee session. He explained what led to it, however.

"I think everyone pretty well agrees that now we've reached the level of spending we want," Cirilli said, "so every time we come up with another \$100,000 program, we have to take \$100,000 away from somebody."

Shave if High
If the spending level of the conference report goes too high, Cirilli cautioned, "then we'll have to go back and start shaving."

According to the latest tabulation, the committee had restored about \$102 million of the \$190 million in appropriations the Senate had slashed from Lucey's budget.

Phone Rate Hike Asked
General Telephone Claims Investments Necessitate Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Increased construction programs in recent and coming years that call for large amounts of investment capital General Telephone Company claims requires it to increase its service rates.

The company has filed an application with the state Public Service Commission to increase service rates in order to meet the costs of construction and expanding service. The petition will come up for public hearing here Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at the commission's Hill Farms office.

The request follows close on the heels of a petition by the Wisconsin Telephone Company of the Bell System for a rate increase too. But, the Wisconsin Telephone proposal is based in the alleged need to meet the costs of a new contract signed with employees following a recent strike.

General Telephone which serves many rural areas of the state told the commission it spent \$42 million in 1970 and plans to spend \$39 million in 1971 and \$43 million in 1972 for construction. The investments those figures require, the company contends, cannot be met with the present revenues.

Both telephone companies recently filed petitions asking for authority to change and generally increase the billing rates for tel-a-visit service.

Police & Fire Beat
Jack B. Liebergen, 1129½ W. Lawrence St., Appleton, reported to police that someone stole two tires and rims off his auto while it was parked in the Allis-Chalmers parking lot, N. Island Street, Wednesday.

The rims were custom chrome rims and were locked to the auto. They were taken while Liebergen was working on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.



The Above Kitchen facilities are part of the new two-story wing of the Kaukauna Community Hospital built from funds raised in a recent fund drive. Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. President Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., second from left, presented a \$10,000 check to the hospital in behalf of the Hammermill Foundation.

The check represents one-third of the foundation's pledge. Others, from left, are L. A. Schiedermayer, a Thilmany vice president and hospital board member, Roger Anderson, hospital administrator, and Dr. George Boyd, head of the hospital.

Lucey Defends Tax-Aid Link

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey defended Thursday his budget proposals linking shared taxes and school aids.

"Any attempts to separate shared taxes from such other major revenue items as school aids and vocational-technical aids can only produce an incomplete and unsatisfactory solution to the revenue needs of all our local units of government," the governor said.

His proposed reforms of the tax-sharing system, Lucey said, are based on the Tarr task force recommendations prepared during Gov. Warren Knowles' administration.

Basically, the revised method of sharing state collected revenues would go far toward equalizing support behind public programs throughout the state and reducing the reliance on the property tax, he said.

The system currently in effect, the governor continued, is based on the origin of revenues. Thus means areas with least need get the lion's share of benefits while sections with greatest need get almost nothing.

Wonder at Emphasis
"As educators," Lucey told the WEA meeting, "you may wonder why I am placing such emphasis on my proposal for the redistribution of shared taxes."

"The answer," he said, "is that school finance and local government finance cannot be separated since both depend on the property tax."

The governor said a primary objective of his proposals is to ensure more equitable treatment of property taxpayers.

He criticized the Senate majority leader, Ernest Keppeler, for a suggestion it might be desirable to enact no new budget and simply continue existing appropriations for two years.

"Those who are opposing passing of a budget," Lucey said, "primarily to embarrass me for the partisan political gain which they thereby hope to reap, are threatening to seriously damage the structure of our local educational system."

"At the same time, they are threatening to wreak havoc on the local property taxpayers of this state," he said.

Carpenter Charged In Shooting Death
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A carpenter was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting Tuesday of Carl F. Siefert, athletic director of suburban Shorewood High School.

James W. Sanders, 47, for whom bond was set at \$20,000, was accused of shooting Siefert after a quarrel over a bill involving repairs to a dwelling owned by the victim.

for a Wisconsin Educational Association leadership conference while a legislative committee in Madison debated budget plans, including methods of sharing state tax revenue with cities and schools.

Lucey called his plan for joining the two types of aid "the only way that we can hope to correct the present inequitable method of allocations to local units of government."

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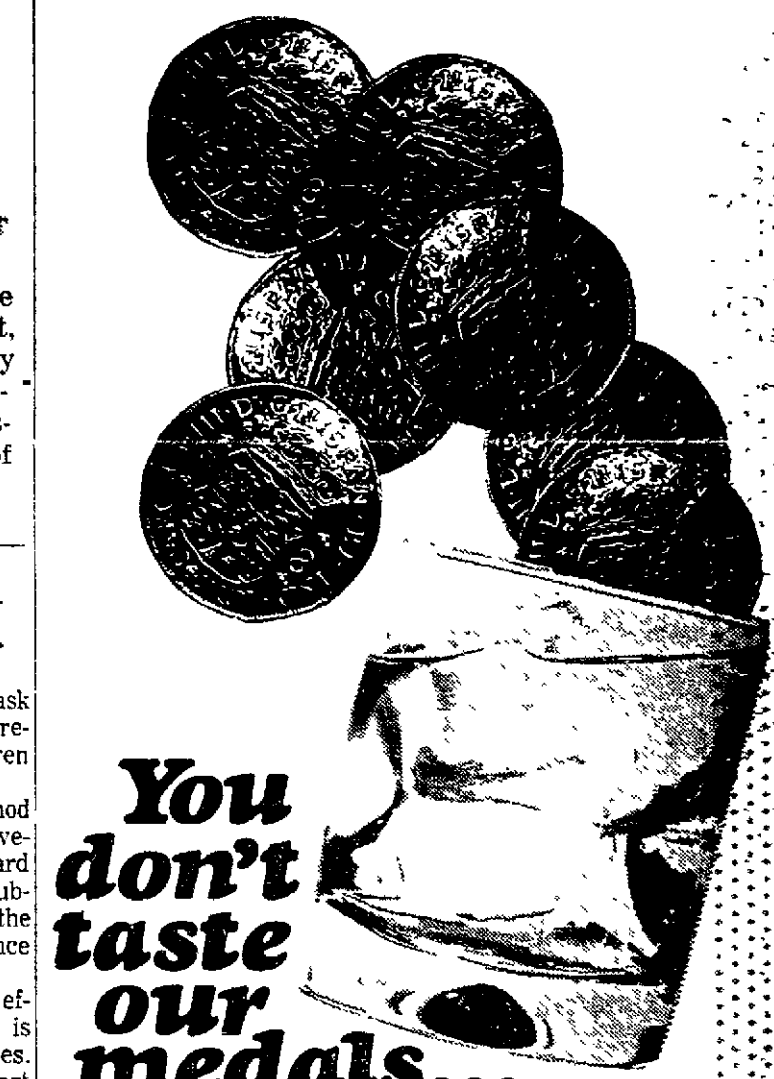
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Are We, Too, Afraid of Dissidents?

One of the major techniques used by the more conservative Soviet regime—at least in comparison to the days of Stalin and wholesale torture and execution of dissidents—is commitment to a mental hospital. But perhaps in the long run such a practice is more cruel than deportation in Siberia or even extermination.

The Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry in Moscow has been the primary institution for the commitment of political prisoners, conveniently cited as insane. In the Soviet Union anyone who circulates leaflets critical of Soviet policies is practically considered out of his mind on the face of the criticism alone—and perhaps, considering his inevitable arrest and imprisonment, he is. But apparently even Soviet authorities are beginning to have some doubts about the practise.

For one thing, even the treatment of alleged schizophrenics has not completely ended dissent. One author, Vladimir Bukovsky, who has twice been cited as in need of psychiatric attention because of his criticism of government policies, still is complaining. In a letter to a western psychiatric organization last winter he wrote that "there is no fate more terrible than indefinite internment in a psychiatric hospital."

Since no permission is needed from the patient or his relatives for any treatment, it apparently is common to use mind confusing drugs, fever inducing pills, shock treatments and hormone therapy that is experimental at best. An underground Soviet publication claims that the failure of such methods to bring about confession and repentance means physical torture. Pukovsky says that even to think about getting out "you must declare openly and officially to the doctors that you admit you are sick." This is in keeping with the Communist trial techniques which somehow always get around to the

confession of guilt as if that absolves the prosecution of vicious tactics or convinces the populace that the accused must have been guilty.

In the Communist world, everything, from art to psychiatry, is supposed to be subservient to or for the purpose of advancing socialist theories. But some scientists apparently are beginning to agree with the literary dissidents that doubts about government policies do not necessarily mean that the critic is insane. When the poet Natalya Gorbanevskaya was committed as schizophrenic, Professor D. R. Lunts, head of Serbsky, conceded that she had "no clear symptoms" of disorder. Earlier a commission had declared her sane although she later was committed. But her real psychiatric error was that she held a sign protesting the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Major General Pyotr, still imprisoned in another psychiatric hospital, supposedly is "suffering from a mental illness in the form of a pathological paranoid development of the personality with the presence of reformist ideas." The last part of this citation obviously is the truth.

And yet Americans should not be complacent. The Reverends Philip and Daniel Berrigan, while certainly imprisoned for breaking a law, have been denied parole with no real explanation. Are they really so dangerous that they cannot be allowed to be free among other Americans? Or have they merely so heatedly questioned some of the policies of our government that they are considered to be a threat spouting their ideas in the market place?

The case of the Berrigan brothers is not at all in the category of Russian dissidents committed as insane. But a connection can be seen. A nation that is so afraid of its critics that it must lock them up has a lot more than them to fear.

Cracks in the Berlin Wall

It has been ten years since the East Germans, obviously encouraged and backed by the Russians, started putting up what at first was merely a small barbed wire fence between East and West Berlin.

The reason was not hard to discover. Too many Germans living in the eastern sector did not appreciate the glories of communism. In fact some three million preferred to risk the horrors of capitalism and went west. The Berlin Wall was erected, not to keep out dangerous characters but to keep East Germans in, to make the Democratic German Republic a veritable prison.

There often has been speculation as to what might have happened had the West Berliners, backed by the United States, systematically torn down those first barbed wire strands as fast as they were strung up. It is doubtful that shots would have been fired; the Russians wanted a shooting confrontation no more than did the Americans. While we have no secret documents such as the Pentagon Papers to give us an inkling as to the intentions or ambitions of those who decided to put up the Wall, we may suspect that they considered that it might not be a successful maneuver.

But no real opposition to the Wall was encountered and while 135,000 East Germans still have managed to flee to the West in the last ten years, thousands, perhaps millions more stayed at home. More than 150 were shot and killed

trying to escape.

It is clear now that concessions are being made to poke holes in the concrete and stone barrier that replaced the barbed wire. For several holidays, the East Germans have permitted visits by West German relatives although not the other way around since East Germans permitted to go West just might not come home again. Negotiations among the Big Four powers continue about finding ways to unhindered traffic between East and West Berlin, Russian acceptance of the status of West Berlin in connection with West Germany—and some sort of official or tacit recognition of East Germany. Since it seems likely that the United States will accept such recognition of North Vietnam in partial exchange for a cessation of hostilities and we are obviously on our way toward diplomatic relations with Peking, acceptance of the hard fact of the existence of East Germany could follow. The Bonn government has even suggested that both East and West German governments be represented at the United Nations.

But whatever changes are made in recognition of the realities of divided governments and the threats of unlimited war and devastation, the building of the Berlin Wall itself condemned the Communists. A government that must shut its people in can hardly do more than bring snickers when it tries to proclaim their democracy and liberty.

Looking Backward

Report on Great Storm in Area

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton
Crescent for Aug. 12, 1871.

Mr. T. H. Beaulieu, in the
Neenah Press office, sends us
the following about the storm
in that place:

"Neenah, Aug. 8, 1871 —
Messrs. Ryan & Bros. — The
Press establishment was little
better than a "total wreck" this
morning.

"During the storm last night
(Monday night, Aug. 7, 1871) a
chimney five feet high fell
through the office skylight,
smashing the four news forms
of type, breaking racks and
cases, and covering
everything with debris. All
save the job department is in
"pi," involving much work to
restore order.

"Moore's Store Works,
north of the town, is unroofed,
the roof blowing into the lake.
"The roof of Leavens &
Wheeler's brick block also
torn off and scattered through
the street.

"At the time the tornado
struck, Pettibone's Hall was
crowded with people attending
a theater, and the doors had to

be locked to keep people from
pushing out in a body."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 9, 1946.

The Griffith-Stewart-Helbie
Carnival Company was to hold
forth for its fourth season, this
year in the backyard of the
Calvin Stewart home on North
Street. The young managers,
Bill Griffith, John Helbie and
David and Gibby, had planned a
special "war souvenir"
exhibit as a feature of the
carnival.

Miss Kathleen Stanley,
formerly of Clintonville,
received notice that she was
accepted for the exchange
teacher program and was
appointed to teach in England
for the next year. She was an
English teacher at Longfellow
High School, LaCrosse, for the
past four years.

Mrs. George Sievers, Mrs.
Harvey Sauer and Mrs. Roy
Yentz were in charge of the
potluck supper being planned
at Alicia Park by the auxiliary
to the Pulp and Sulphite
Workers, Local 81.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 11, 1961.

Pat Toal, Appleton, won
first place in the annual road
run sponsored by the Ghost
Rod Car Club. Co-rider was
Carl Schimmers, Combined
Locks. Winning time was 1
hour, 1 minute, 3 seconds.

Second place went to Art
Retzlaff and his co-rider,
Allan Johns, both of
Wrightstown. Third place
winners were Mark
Hachhuber, and his co-rider,
Jerry Schaefer, both of
Kaukauna.

Committee members for the
Knights of Columbus square
dance classes were Mr. and
Mrs. Elroy Nelsen and Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Beschta.
Herbert Johnson was to be the
instructor.

Name Was Changed

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) —
The Graball mining camp,
founded in 1859, had its name
changed to Fairplay because
the camp boss demanded fair
play for everyone.



Nero Fiddling While Arthur Burns

Unfortunate Image

Foreign Policy Toward Africa As Outdated as Tarzan Movie

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

DAKAR, Senegal — In his February Report to Congress on U. S. Foreign Policy for the Seventies, President Nixon disposed of Africa in seven skimpy, generality-laden pages.

As this implies, the U. S. doesn't really have much of a policy toward Africa. We furnish a modicum of technical assistance; we utter platitudes about Our Sympathy With Emerging Nations; and we straddle the racial cleavage that divides black states from the white-run regimes of southern Africa.

In a way, this makes sense. Africa is not where the international action is—at least not yet. But the other source of U. S. apathy is domestic. Many Americans still retain an image of the Dark Continent rooted in the National Geographic's Tarzan movies, and imperial postage stamps of yesterday. In short, we have trouble taking Africa seriously.

Red, Green on Map

Anyone who reached adolescence before the later 1950s will understand what I mean. Today's college kids have a new and different view, but persons over 30 learned about Africa when Zambia was still British-run Northern Rhodesia. Well into the 1960s, Africa was colonial with a capital "C." It was red and green on the map; not for Christmas but for the respective empires of Britain and France.

The postage stamps we pasted into since-forgotten albums had little oval pictures of King George, and underneath His Majesty were etchings of "natives" racing canoes, welding spears, hacking open cocoa pods and the like. The word "natives" is used advisedly—it is the descriptive noun employed by the Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalogues of the 50s. Of course, the French colonies had stamps too—colorful depictions of the philatelic market that served as come-ons for "approvals."

But the imperialist corruption of youthful philately pales beside that of the National Geographic. During the 1950s, the Geographic was a veritable believe-it-or-not of "natives" with tattooed foreheads, dung-coated hair or stretched lips. Factual as these accounts may have been, they have

created an unfortunate image of Africa.

By 1960, the Geographic was running articles like "Africa: The Winds of Freedom Stir a Continent." Go back to 1956.



Phillips

though, and you will find "Into the Heart of Africa" in which "The Weeks Expedition, Collecting Birds and Mammals, Visits Saucer-Lipped Ubangi Belles and Giant Jungle Chiefs."

Large Lipped Women
There are several pictures of Sara tribeswomen of the

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Potomac Fever—

George Jessell is a great after-dinner speaker, but he's not so hot before breakfast.

Paul McCloskey is opening a campaign headquarters in New Hampshire, but he doesn't know whether to go on the ballot as "Pete" or "Big Minh."

Twenty-four congressmen and their wives are already off on summer tours of Southeast Asia. The cloakrooms in September will be jammed with Hong Kong suits.

Headline: "Radio Hoax Suspected in Laos." Does that mean William Buckley has gone into the broadcasting business?

Elliott Richardson didn't mind when Nixon repudiated HEW's busing plan for integration. He can always go to work for Wally Hickel.

And Henry Kissinger showed he was just like any other bureaucrat: calling in sick when there wasn't a thing wrong with him.



SELF-IMMOLATION

Wisconsin Report

Budget Stalemate Seen as Possible As Issues Change

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There is now a 50-50 chance that the legislature will collapse totally and that the basic



Wyngaard

financial policy of the state may not be settled for many more weeks, perhaps even months.

The Republican senate, presenting its conclusions with the care and the formality that Gov. Lucey has used in the struggle thus far, has asserted unequivocally that it won't agree to the inclusion of the universities merger question and shared tax reallocation in the budget document.

Gov. Lucey has put himself far out on a limb with his statement that he will refuse to put his signature to a budget bill to make it effective unless it contains a university merger provision—or a separate merger bill reaches him before the budget document, which is logistically improbable.

But while the merger issue has been pictured as the most dangerous block in the way of a budget understanding, however clumsy and unsatisfactory, perhaps more important to the hard business of gaining votes and losing them is the issue of reforming the tax distribution system.

More Critical Issue

Assembly Democrats have made it clear that they regard redistribution as a more critical issue than merger, whatever Gov. Lucey says. Crucial here is the assembly's Milwaukee Democratic bloc. There has been so much thunder from Milwaukee city hall about tax sharing reform for the benefit of the metropolis that it will be worth the political life of the average Milwaukee legislator to consent to the removal of the new sharing formula from the budget.

That Milwaukee vote represents the margin of Democratic power in the

assembly. If it stands together, as it will, there will be nothing that Speaker Huber or Majority Leader Anderson can do to get a budget bill through the house, whatever their loyalty to the man in the governor's office.

Mayor Maier of Milwaukee knows, the Democratic Milwaukee legislative contingent knows, and Gov. Lucey is convinced that there is a chance of enacting a new tax sharing plan if it is buried in the budget, but very little chance to get it if it is voted upon separately.

Dilemma for Lucey

It is a painful dilemma for Lucey, confronting what appears to be an irresistible force in one house colliding with an immovable object in the other.

What of the consequences of a stalemate and the absence of a new budget?

They will be various. University faculty members who expected salary increases as they returned to their academic halls next month won't get them. All other enlargement of state service spending and all new programs will be in limbo. There will be complications in local schools and especially in those districts which prepare their new budgets in summer and revise them in early fall if necessary. More of the local school cost will fall upon the local property tax base.

Who will be blamed? That is the great prize in the battle of publicity releases.

Democrats will blame the Republicans for the consequences, whatever they are. Republicans Are Prepared

But the Republicans are prepared. They are ready to act on a budget, they have carefully explained. What they don't want to do is to confound appropriations policy with the extraneous (as they see it) issues of local tax sharing and university administration as posed in the merger bill.

If the result is total stalemate and the state is required to operate on the 1970-71 spending act, the taxpayer may be pleased, as Sen. Keppler has owlishly remarked.

There is a difficulty here. Are the people in this summer holiday time attentive enough to make judgments about cause and effect?

Strictly Personal

More Than One Why Back of Human Ills

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What is the "cause" of my hay fever, which has begun every year around this time since I was a boy? The predisposing cause is my inherited constitution. The

that you hear someone—including your doctor—say anything that attributes a single cause for some event, ask yourself if he means the predisposing, the precipitating, or the perpetuating cause.

"A particular cause," he illustrates, "of a fractured jaw in a sailor may be the result of convergent causes—no letters from home, too much alcohol, the loan of a car by a friend, a dark night, an on-coming car on a road covered by ice at a curve, new brake linings, a skid and a telephone."

"These constitute the whys, not the why, of a fractured jaw. Take out any of these whys and the accident would not have occurred. When will we wake up to the importance of multiple causation?"

These passages should be engraved on the walls of every medical school lecture hall—and law school and engineering school, to say nothing of classrooms in history and psychology. For each discipline and specialty tends to reduce a problem to its own dimensions, of seeking its own "why" and ignoring the others, of giving simple answers to complex conditions.

All such single answers are partly right and partly wrong, and what we need in every field is a convergence of views into the composite "whys" that defy any simple and unified solution to most human ills.

Ditch Is Hailed

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (AP) — A seven-mile irrigation canal, known as the Tarbox Ditch, irrigated 1,000 acres on three nearby farms in 1867 in the first successful irrigation experiment in southeast Colorado.

Residents Would Seek Independence if Sovereignty Restored to Occupied Area

AMMAN — King Hussein's port in arms and supplies from the north. Here in Jordan, the fedayeen found themselves unable to penetrate Israeli defenses across the Jordan River into the West Bank. When, on rare occasions, they succeeded, West Bank Palestinians, who gave them so little help as a meal and a place to hide, were ruthlessly dealt with by the watchful Israelis.



Evans

Nowak

the king's government sadly admitted to us that any serious uprising against Israel by Arab Palestinians living on the West Bank under Jerusalem's thumb never was a real possibility, even with an aggressive, successful commando operation.

Now that the fedayeen have been obliterated by Hussein's army, all chance for an anti-Israeli rebellion has receded out of sight. The hard fact is unavoidable, that the West Bank Palestinians never were so contented under Jordanian rule that they would fight Israel to restore it.

A further fact is equally important: The trader-farmer population of the West Bank does not contain within itself the flame of rebellion. Under an Israeli occupation that, despite some outrageous excesses, has generally been reasonable and shrewdly planned, the west-bankers have conspicuously failed to respond to the liberation forces operating from this side of the Jordan River.

Thus, the original concept of the fedayeen commandos is now seen here as doomed from the start. That concept reversed the normal sequence of liberation wars. Instead of having its roots in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the liberation movement started outside the occupied territory, in the Jordanian East Bank. The hope was that it could be exported, root and branch, into enemy-held Palestine.

By contrast, other "liberation" campaigns aimed at expelling foreign power have indigenous roots. The Communist-controlled Vietcong apparatus in South Vietnam, for example, was built on southerners in the south then given its vital sup-

mandos. That resentment (Syria and Iraq, whose leaders reached one peak last September when the commandos forced the king into full-scale civil war. It reached another peak two weeks ago when 96 fedayeen, all but a handful of whom were Palestinians, raced in terror across the Jordan River into Israeli arms, pursued by the king's efficient army.

Hence, the dilemma of King Hussein. He could not brook competitive sovereignty in his own country, a threat posed by the fedayeen, but to deal with it he had to risk the loss of much higher when (if ever) Israel restores sovereignty to the occupied West Bank. He chose to protect his sovereignty west-bankers most surely will.

For the future, the king has chosen independence, or at least semi-autonomy, rather than a return to King Hussein. He also has alienated families and friends across the occupied territory of West-Bank Israel, that would be a highly important strategic gain. Copyright 1971

Keshena Youth Found Guilty of Burglary by Jury

An 18-year-old Keshena youth was found guilty of burglary by a jury Thursday, and is being held in Outagamie County jail pending the results of a presentence investigation. The jury found Thomas F. Weso guilty of participating in the Aug. 3 burglary of Shorty's DX service station. Freedom Weso allegedly had two accomplices in the crime and they gained an estimated \$90 in change.

The youth had admitted to a officers that he had driven the For two men to Freedom, and that they were going to commit a burglary. He stated that he was later returned to question him about the burglary.

Monthly Vietnam Toll Reaches Six-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 66 American battle deaths in Vietnam in July was the lowest monthly total in over six years, the Defense Department says. The next lowest figure was 32 killed in May, 1965. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedham said Thursday.

Friedham said casualties would keep dropping as troop withdrawals continue.

The highest number of American losses came in May, 1968, when 2,169 GIs were killed.

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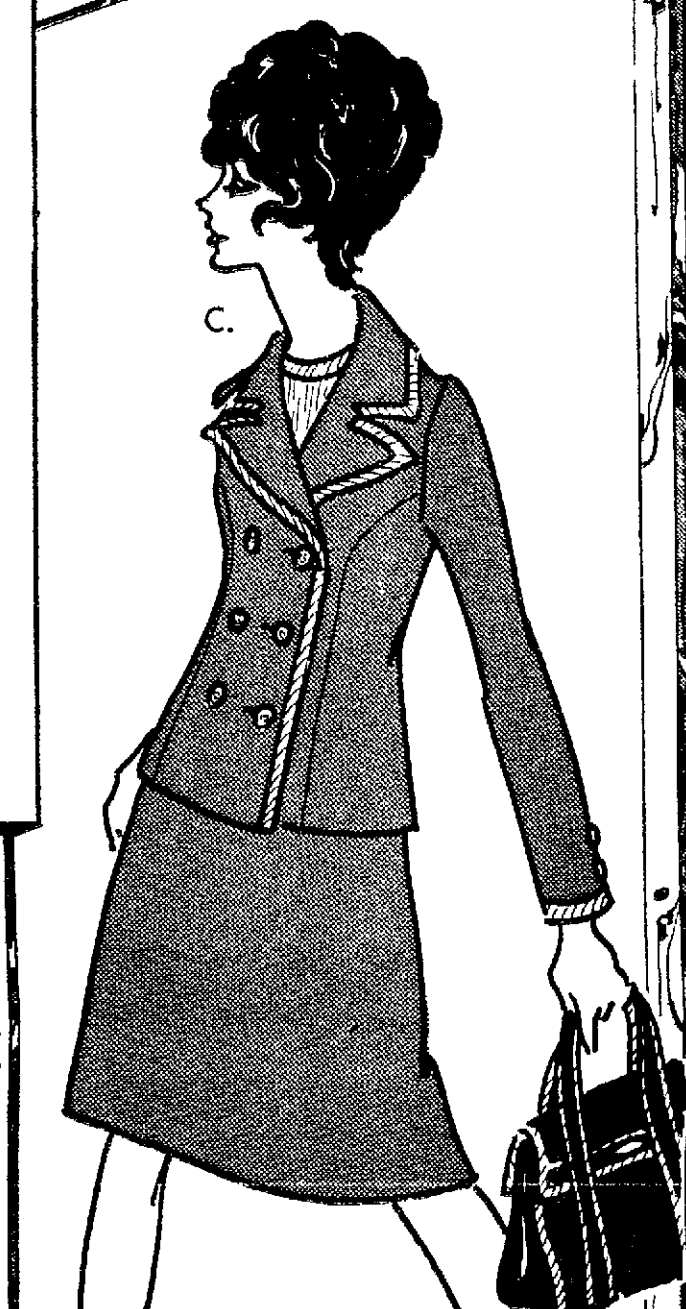
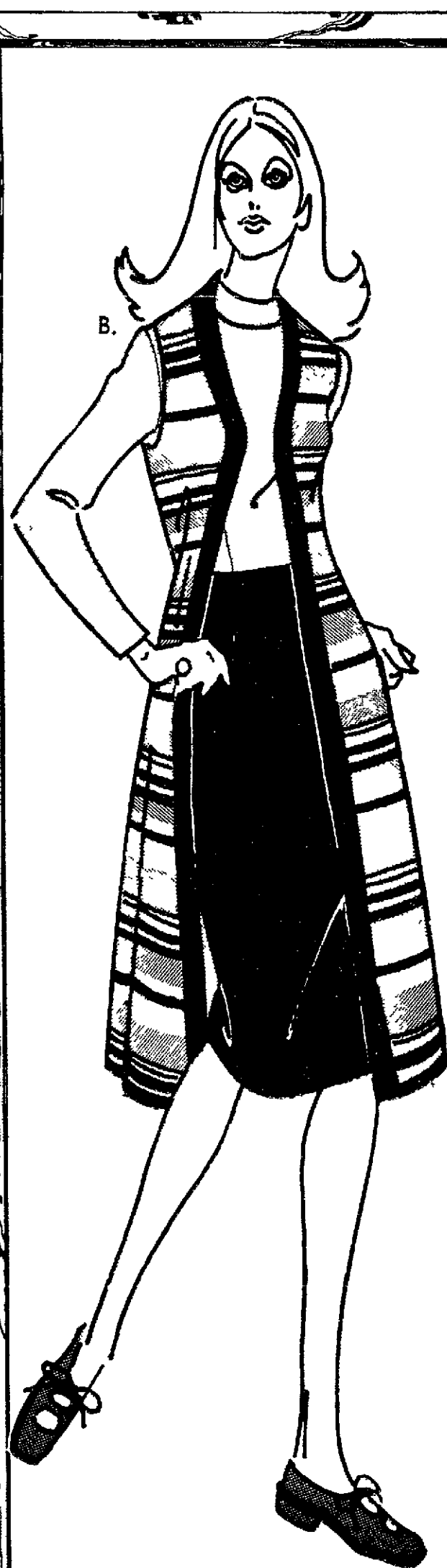
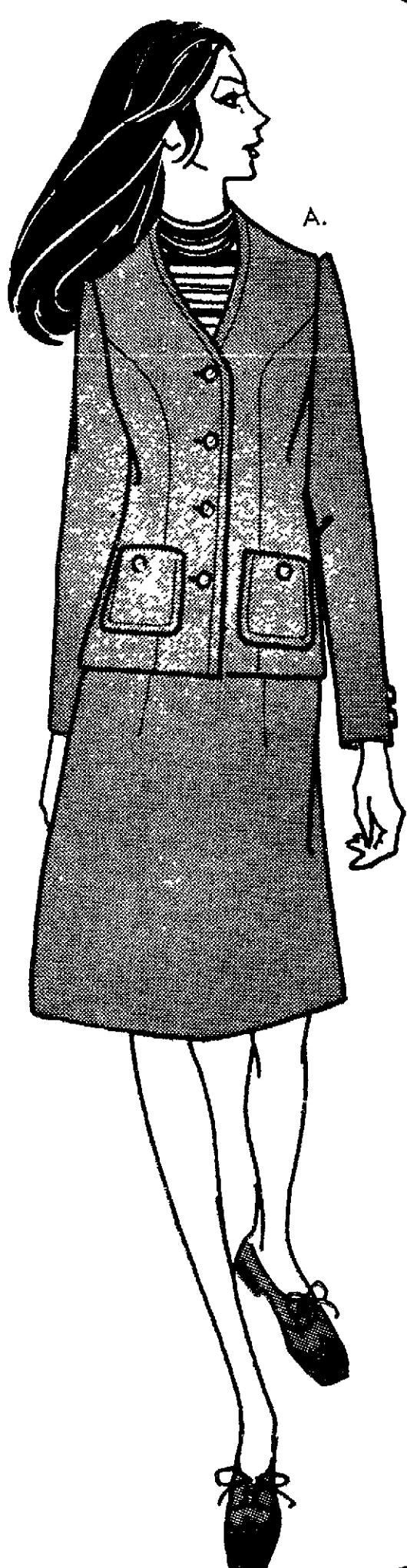
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Youths Find Stolen Engine

Snowmobile Part Discovered in Grove; Reported to Sheriff

WAUPACA — The honesty of four area boys was said to be responsible for the recovery of a snowmobile engine valued at \$200.

The driver of a truck carrying a shipment from Ashland Industries, Ashland, told the sheriff's department early Tuesday that a carton containing the engine had been taken from his trailer sometime between 6 p.m. and midnight Monday. The truck was parked at the 76 gas station and restaurant at the corner of State 54 and 22.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday Mike Nigbor, 15, reported to the sheriff's department that he, Rav Kottke, 14, Bob Waniv, 11 and Bruce Helgeson, 12, had found a carton containing the motor slashed in the pine grove on State 22 about one-half mile from the place it was stolen.

A check of the serial number on the engine with the shipper showed that it was the missing engine. It is being held for Ashland Industries. The boys were commended for their honesty.

Sherwood Girls To Attend Church Meeting in Boston

SHERWOOD — Kim and Peggy Strauss will be among 7,000 college students from 1,100 colleges in the United States and 30 foreign countries attending the Ninth Biennial Christian Science College Organization Meeting Aug. 26-28 in Boston.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1 Menasha.

Theme for the three-day workshop is "But What of Ourselves — Our Times and Obligations." Panel discussions will deal with drug abuse, women's liberation, ecology, population control, war, racism and spiritual healing.

John Hughes, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be among the principal speakers.

The Strausses are members of The First Church of Christ Scientist in Appleton. Kim is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Peggy is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

South Vietnamese Bases Shelled for Second Day

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese shelled two more South Vietnamese bases just below the demilitarized zone today in the second successive day of intensified action along the northern frontier.

U.S. B52 bombers countered with their heaviest strikes in more than two weeks in the region in an effort to keep the enemy from massing for a major offensive.

North Vietnamese gunners slammed 150 mortar and rocket shells into Alpha 1 and Alpha 2, bases at the eastern end of the DMZ.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said some government soldiers were wounded but none was killed in the predawn shellings. He said it.

he did not know what damage was done. South Vietnamese tanks are based at Alpha 2, a half mile south of the DMZ. Alpha 1 is 1½ miles south of the DMZ.

Launching Sites

Hien also said he didn't know the locations of the enemy launching sites. The 82mm mortar and 107mm rockets used in the attacks could reach the two bases from positions inside the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

The attacks along the DMZ began Thursday, breaking a lull in the war.

Hien said he believes the North Vietnamese will select one base as an objective, then concentrate on it in an all-out assault aimed at overrunning the predawn shellings. He said it.



Britain's Princess Anne, left, wearing a thin cotton shirt over a one-piece swimsuit, walks on a beach at Shimone, Kenya, in this photo released in London Thursday by the British Broadcasting Corp. With her is BBC's Valerie Singleton. BBC took this picture for use with review of the book, "Blue Peter Royal Safari." It is of a type never before permitted by the royal family.

Ellsberg Expecting To Wind Up in Jail

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dr. King Jr., I wouldn't be where I am now, which is on my way to jail under indictment for having government documents, Ellsberg said.

He said he found a way to actively resist an evil war.

"I would have been an accomplice in the war."

"In the fall of 1968, I read a book entitled 'Strive for Freedom.' They (the government) should have burned that book if they wanted me to keep secrets. It was a book about duty and conscience. It was a book of Martin Luther King."

"You don't learn only from books—I learned from the young men and women who had to go to prison to keep from being accomplices in murder."

"If I didn't stand for what was right, how could I not go to prison for what I believe in. If I go, I'll be in good company. I'll be helping all of you to say 'No' to this war. The way Martin Luther King said 'No' to injustice."

Weak Point

"I think all of the shellings of the past two days are aimed at finding a weak point they can choose as their objective," said Hien.

The B52 Stratofortresses dropped 450 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

Other B52s struck on the Laotian side of the border against North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies. The targets included suspected base camps, troop concentrations and storage depots.

Most of the strikes were west and south of Fire Base Fuller and Cam Lo, the district's military headquarters. Both Fuller and Cam Lo were attacked Thursday.

The South Vietnamese command reported more than a dozen rocket, mortar, artillery and ground attacks against a half dozen bases and outlying positions Thursday.

Hien said ten 122mm rockets hit Charlie 1, a base 5½ miles south of the DMZ. There were no casualties, he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, Maj. Richard Gardner, said there were no reports of return fire by American long-range guns at Charlie 1.

The U.S. 175mm guns along the DMZ have a range of 20 miles and the 8-inch howitzers a range of 11 miles. Both could reach into North Vietnam.

Although the last major American ground unit officially pulled out of the region last Saturday, the U.S. 24th Corps still has artillery at four bases south of the DMZ. Gardner said one of the 8-inch howitzers was slightly damaged in the shelling attacks, but he said no American casualties were reported.

President Not Changed, Says Younger Brother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite three years in the nation's highest office, President Nixon is "still what his close friends know him to be," his youngest brother says.

Edward Nixon, 41, of Lynnwood, Wash., told newsmen Thursday at a showing of unpublished photographs of Nixon's first two years as president that his brother stands on the "middle ground, where a president has to be" to satisfy the public.

"He's attained a position which for him is natural," added Edward, who works for a Seattle oceanography firm.

The showing of photographs was at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

Yugoslavia to be Site Of Chess Elimination

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The world championship elimination chess match between America's Bobby Fischer and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union most likely will be held in Umag, Yugoslavia, says the president of the World Chess Federation.

Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, interviewed Wednesday at the 72nd U.S. Open Chess Championship, said the match will be conducted in mid-September. The winner faces Boris Spassky, Russia's defending world champion.

Ground Broken for Dam on Kickapoo

LA FARGE, Wis. (AP) — A outnumbered conservationists, partisan crowd of reservoir enthusiasts assembled Thursday with Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., for ceremonial initiation of the controversial La Farge dam project. Army Engineers began construction on the small Kickapoo River earlier in the week. About 500 persons gathered Thursday to applaud ground-breaking ceremonies.

Thomson noted conservationists are furious with the project which they say will inundate forested areas and rapids that should be preserved instead.

"There will be additional efforts to destroy the project," the former governor predicted.

He said the 10-mile-long reservoir along the western Wisconsin stream "would be the envy of all." It doesn't seem necessary, he said, to halt progress "because of a couple isolated examples of ecology."

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey reviewed the dispute at hearings earlier this year, and said he questions Army Engineer predictions of tourism economy being stimulated by a reservoir in the rural area southeast of La Crosse.

But support for the project, particularly among boat enthusiasts, was heavy, and local residents favoring the project.

Nixon to Visit Wyoming Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A visit to Grand Teton National Park will be part of President Nixon's cross-country trip next week, the White House has announced.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Thursday the President would go to the park at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and stay overnight Wednesday after a stop in Springfield, Ill. In Springfield, Nixon will sign a bill establishing Abraham Lincoln's home as a national historical site. Nixon will make a stop in Idaho Falls, Idaho, enroute to Wyoming, Ziegler said.

After touring the park Thursday morning, Nixon will return to Idaho Falls and then proceed to Dallas, Tex., to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars conference in the afternoon. From Dallas he will fly to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

The trip will start Tuesday with a flight to New York to address the Knights of Columbus.

Plan to Attack Hospital Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is investigating a former Army officer's charges his division commander in Vietnam planned an artillery strike against a Communist field hospital in Cambodia.

Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 25th Division in 1968 and 1969, denies he made any such plans, the Army said in a statement Thursday after former Capt. Greg Hayward announced the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) just had interviewed him on the matter.

Hayward, 28, now a law student at George Washington University, first testified during informal congressional hearings in April that Williamson planned the bombardment.

Hayward said in event of an enemy attack on Firebase Diamond, an American installation near the Vietnamese-Cambodian border, artillery would be fired at the hospital because it stood on the enemy's escape route.

Sears Offers Repairs on Fault in Mini-Bike Tanks

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. asked owners known customers to since all owners may not be able to be identified, the company urged buyers to check model identification.

Three models marketed since February—Nos. 80716, 80717 and 80766—have experienced gasoline leakage in a few isolated instances when used at high speeds over rough terrain, the company said.

Affected models should be taken to any Sears retail store, reports of injuries and that no service center or catalogue sales office for tank replacement, the company said.



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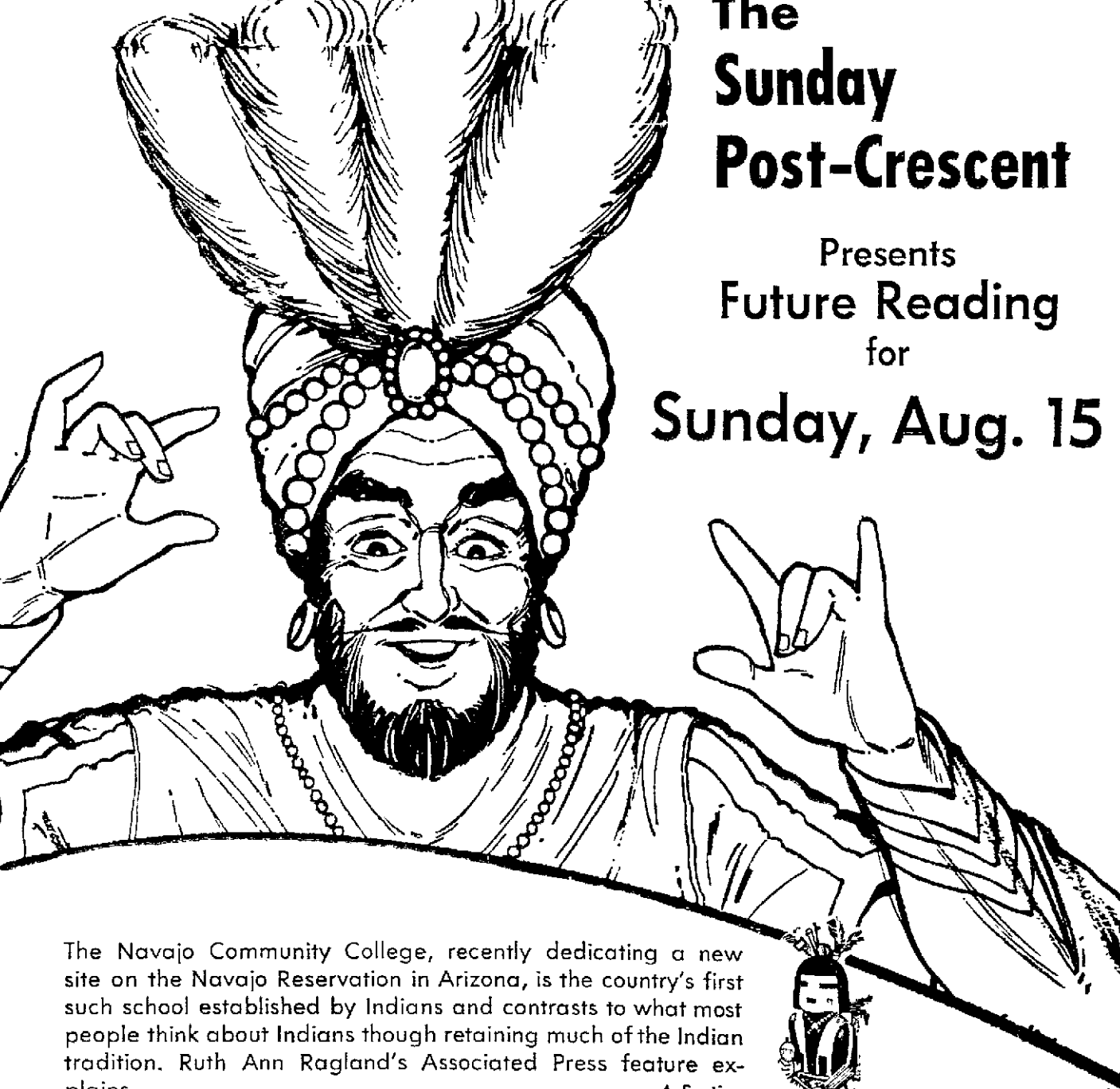
"New Digger" stitched-down boot of many laces: brown/tan or beige/blue/wine, \$17. "Yo-Yo" 3-eye tie in flashy blue, brown or black waxhide, \$16.

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The Sunday Post-Crescent

Presents
Future Reading
for
Sunday, Aug. 15

The Navajo Community College, recently dedicating a new site on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, is the country's first such school established by Indians and contrasts to what most people think about Indians though retaining much of the Indian tradition. Ruth Ann Ragland's Associated Press feature explains.

A Section

In another AP feature, Kathryn Johnson tells how Emory University of Atlanta is trying an unusual way of transmitting family planning information . . . mixing fact with pulp "confession" magazine fiction.

A Section

Peter Geniesse, Twin City News-Record managing editor, reports on the log rolling, chopping, sawing, pole climbing, jousting and other activities that took place in the 12th annual Lumberjack World Championships at Hayward, Wis.

SUN'S Section

The annual Back-to-School edition provides opportunities for staff writers and retailers to present fashion ideas and product suggestions for the classroom this year.

Women's & Fox Cities Sections

An article by Post-Crescent writer-reporter Frank Church tells how trapper and hunter, Harry Lopas is carrying on a self-imposed crusade to warn Americans about the ecological disaster they are bringing on themselves.

View Magazine

Rock Hudson is interviewed about the vicious, but persistent, rumors that he and comedian-singer Jim Nabors are secretly "married"—which Nabors denies.

Showtime Magazine

Major George Fielding Eliot, soldier-journalist, answers experts' questions about the importance of sea power in a thermonuclear environment.

Family Weekly



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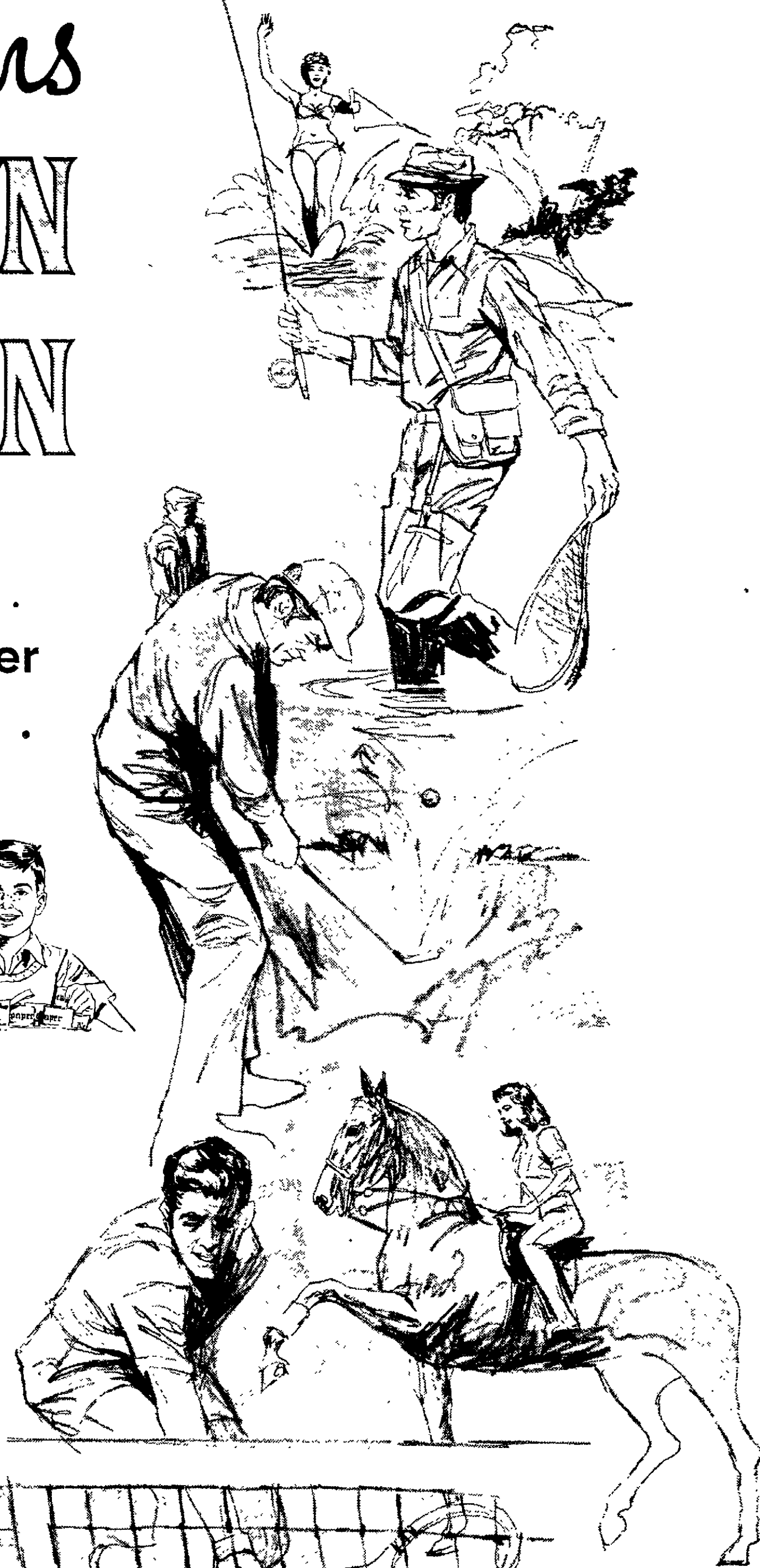
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